

Storm causes extensive damage on post

The storm that swept through the Bay Area late Sunday evening and lasted through Tuesday, caused extensive damage to the Presidio, according to Maj. Ted Ribado of the Facility Engineers.

Ribado explains, "As yet, we have no estimate on the amount of overall damage at this point, but our crews are working to clear mud slides and forest debris throughout the Presidio.

Mud slides blocked the tunnel leading from

Fort Baker to Fort Barry Monday night. The Presidio's 864th Engineer Company responded immediately and the passage was cleared by morning. "They did a great job," Ribado continued.

He adds that the primary objective at this time is to keep all roads open and to remove all of the fallen trees on post.

Ribado says a few more days of sunshine will help in reestablishing the roots of many of the

weakened trees. "Soaked as they are, the slightest bit of wind could cause them to topple, possibly creating a domino effect, and bringing other trees down with them," he explained.

If any trees appear to be rooted up or unusual bumps appear around the base of any trees, residents are urged to call the engineers. One of the more obvious signs is a leaning tree. Many of these trees are so tall and old they get water logged at the top and the risk of falling is great.

Star Presidian

Vol. 24, No. 51

Presidio of San Francisco

January 7, 1982

Marin hit hardest

Killer storm racks entire Bay Area

It began ominously last Sunday evening as rain and high winds slammed into the San Francisco Bay Area with a fierceness not seen in some 30 years.

As the Star Presidian debuts the first Thursday of 1982, area residents are still recovering what weather and emergency officials call the single worst storm to hit San Francisco in recent memory.

The death toll continues to mount as entire communities remain semi-isolated, homes collapse from water under mined foundations and normally placid creeks resemble raging, white-water torrents.

Realizing the severity of the situations, Col. F. Whitney Hall Jr., Commander of the Presidio, directed that all non-essential civilian and military personnel be released to go to their homes, this decision coming before noon on Monday.

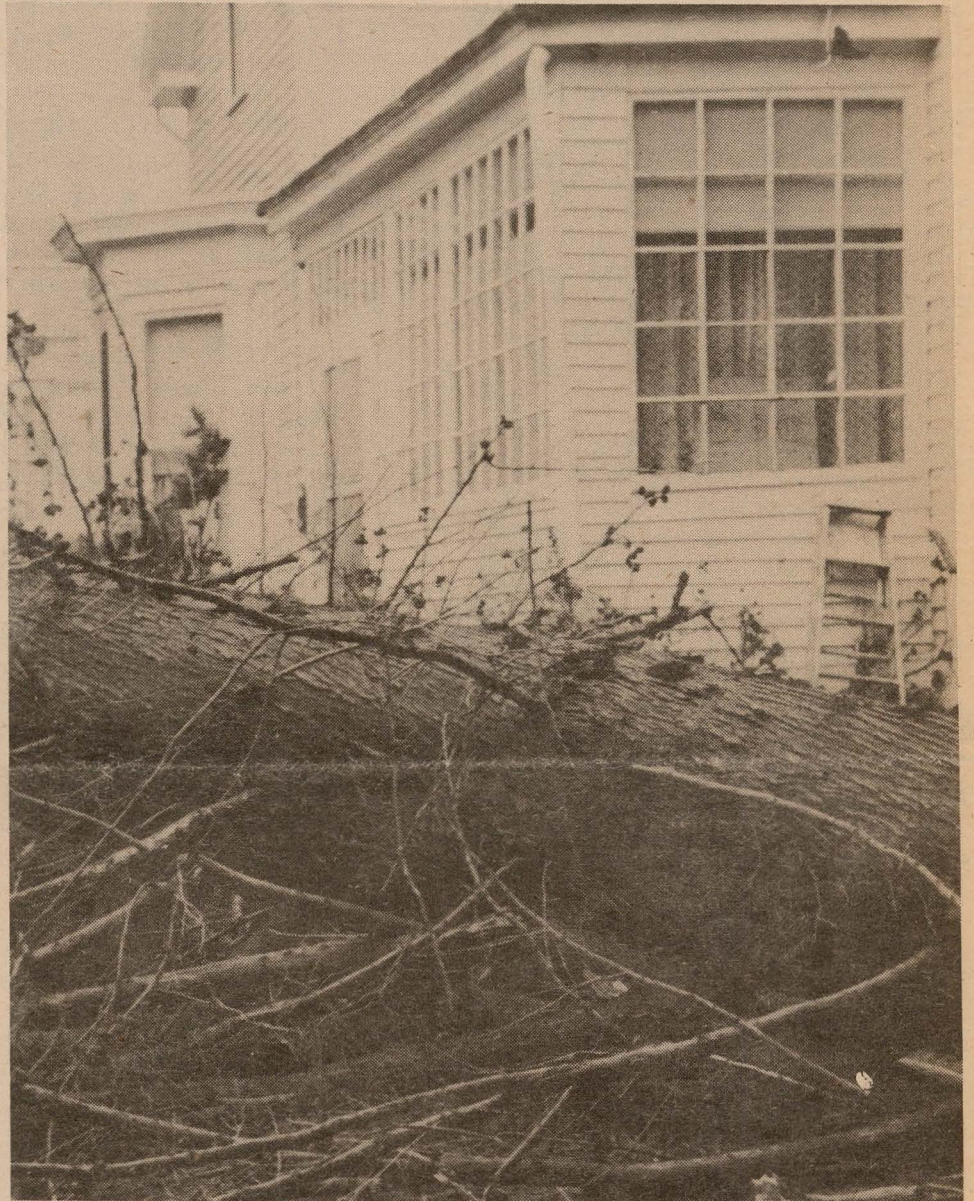
By Monday evening, the storm's severity had cut off the entire Marin-Sonoma County area from the rest of the Bay Area. Water and liquified mud combined to close Highway 101, the major North-South route in the Marin-Sonoma Area. Residents in the Marin County community of Corte Madera, San Rafael, Sausalito

and Novato, including many Presidians, battled deep water in some places.

Mud slides caused by rainfall up to ten inches in less than 24 hours, ripped homes from their foundations in such cities as Brisbane, Ben Lomand, Pacifica, Berkeley and Sausalito. Loss of life is feared to continue as these normally quiet, suburban communities fight to recover in the face of more rain by this weekend.

Perhaps the most famed San Francisco landmark, the Golden Gate Bridge, which is the major link between the Marin-Sonoma area and The City, has been opened only intermittently. Officials fear the Waldo grade and tunnel, the northern approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, may have been seriously undermined by the rain and are in danger of collapsing.

The Southern approach to the Bridge, anchored on the Presidio, seemed to be unharmed. Our local weather expert, Joel Bartlett of KPIX-TV. put the disaster in terms many easterners can understand. "If the amount of rain received here from Sunday evening to early Tuesday morning was converted to snowfall, the bay area would be under from 10 to 15 feet of snow."



This tree which fell Monday narrowly missed this home.

photo by Kurt Wills

Mr. Alex Reyes civilian personnel officer for the Presidio issued the following statement on Wednesday:

"The post commander PSF has determined that the recent storm conditions in Marin County constitute an official emergency requiring administrative dismissal of employees living in the affected area. Employees living in Marin County who were either dismissed from duty on Monday, January 4 or who were

prevented from commuting to and from work through close of business on January 6 because of flooded roads, interrupted public transportation or traffic conditions are to be excused from duty without charge to leave or loss of pay.

Supervisors are authorized to approve excused absence for employees living in other bay areas who may be similarly affected by the results of the storm on an individual case by case basis."

A man who
tried to
love somebody

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Heavy storm
damage
on Presidio

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Dewell is named
year's top
photographer

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Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

"How did the rain storm affect you?"



Jimmy the Freak
Prognosticator

"The main thing, it kept me from coming to work. My property was cluttered. My rain gage read 10 inches. Mud filled up my next door neighbor's swimming pool after a hillside came down. I've lived in Lucas Valley for 23 years, and I've never seen it rain like this before, up to 3 feet of rain."



Mac Roberts—CPO



Alex Reyes
CHIEF CPO

"I live in Rohner Park, all traffic in Sonoma County was blocked out. Basically, I ended up staying in my office over night. Also it gave me an excuse to clean up my table..."



Art Lange—CPO

"It made it difficult to come to work. It has caused problems dealing with questions involving employees not being able to come to work. My visitors were stranded and had to stay overnight. The whole family schedules were upset by not being able to attend meeting. My house was nice and dry tho'..."

Commentary

Post-holiday thoughts

By K. Douglas Cook

Welcome to 1982 and to the first edition of the **Star Presidian** in the New Year! We've had this first edition in the oven for two weeks—so, like a roast, either it's going to be great or overdone.

Have you ever wondered why you spend megabucks on toys for the mini-adults only to discover they like the boxes better? My special angel told me she just loved the cans the over-priced modeling clay came in... and never mentioned the clay itself!

There are three types of Christmas tree owners. The "Purists" who bought a recently murdered pine tree, covered it with plastic, glass and 100 feet of electrical cable... and now have miniature punji stakes lurking in their shag carpets.

The "Hi-Techs" whose tree folds up, disassembles or deflates, but never exactly like it did when first purchased.

And, the "Humanists" who purchased a living pine in a pot. Their tree will allegedly be around for the next 23 holiday seasons. Of course, this is based upon the premise that they will somehow acquire a fork lift in ten years to move the thing and their house will also grow when watered too!

Have you exchanged anything yet? I've determined that when a store says it will "cheerfully refund or exchange" an item purchased, it's about the same as when my old First Sergeant used to invite me into his office to "talk about it."

Finally, has it ever occurred to you that it would be more reasonable and cost-efficient to sign our holiday cards lightly in pencil? Cards cost about 20 cents each. Erasers average out to about one half cent each!

Nice having you back, friends.

Action Line

Dear Editor:

One of the few meaningful compensations to the soldier is the commissary system, but the often 30 minutes' to an hour's wait in line at the Presidio commissary almost fully negates that benefit.

That amount of time wasted, if paid in civilian wages, would more than offset a commercial store's higher prices.

If the commissary were open just one more day per week, as is Ft. Ord's and many others, it would greatly relieve the frustration of miserably crowded aisles and outrageous check-out lines; the volume of patrons certainly justifies it.

Charles B. Hall

Dear Editor,

I agree with the writer that the commissary system is one of the few meaningful compensations and, in fact, represents a 46 percent savings based on the last price survey.

Opening the commissary one more day per week would not necessarily reduce the lines. The Presidio Commissary is restricted to 40 hours of operation per week. Opening one additional day would require a reduction in hours on most other operating days. The work force would be spread over a greater number of days which would dissipate effectiveness and service.

The maze at the check out counters is used to compress the line and control customers (the

design of the commissary, a 1917 converted warehouse, is not conducive to standard commercial practices). On the surface it may appear that all that is necessary is to increase the work force and increase the days open and the hours of operation.

This is not the case. The commissary system functions on a very austere budget and limited manpower authorization. I can understand frustrations with lines, but I do not see a probability of any relief in the existing facilities with the limited resources available.

John C. Rose
Commissary Officer

Dear Editor:

In reference to "Frustrated to Tears" in the Dec. 17 issue of the **Star Presidian**, I wish to state that the employees of the Presidio Post Office to my knowledge have always been most helpful, courteous and efficient.

I use the facility several times a week and have for some time.

If "Frustrated to Tears" would use the Marina Post Office, perhaps she would have a complaint as this facility is always overcrowded. The employees are less than helpful many times, so I always use the Presidio and am most pleased with the service.

Harry Knox

Star Presidian

The **Star Presidian** is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 214. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The **Star Presidian** welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
PFC Tim Dewar Staff Writer
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
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Photo support furnished by the post photo lab



Sp4 Tina Juber dons a protective mask during SQT training last year.

US Army photo

All soldiers to get Common Task SQT during 1982

Every soldier, whether active, reserve or national guard can look forward to a Skill Qualification Test (SQT) in 1982, according to post training officials.

"For those soldiers without a SQT in their speciality, the Army has fielded a Common Task SQT," explained Elizabeth Pietri, training standards officer, DPTS.

The Common Task Skill Qualification Test (CTSQT) consists of tasks which apply to every soldier in skill levels one through four. Some of the commons skills soldiers must be able to perform are camouflaging themselves and their individual equipment; using challenge and password; identifying natural and man-made terrain features on a map and using first aid techniques, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"The testing period for the entire Army is December 1, 1981 through August 31, 1982," notes Pietri, "For the Presidio, we have selected March through April as the local testing period. This includes all Army units with the Bay Area, units at Fort Baker and Oakland Army Base have also been assigned to a responsible unit."

Soldiers who took an MOS-specific

SQT last year will take one again this year. If an SQT has not been developed for their MOS, soldiers will take the CTSQT. If soldiers have been outside their primary skill for 90 days, and a technical SQT has been developed for their MOS, they will take their technical SQT for training only.

This means that the scores will not be used for promotion purposes. This is also true for CTSQT scores, the emphasis is on testing all soldiers, so the scores can help identify and eliminate common task training deficiencies.

Like the MOS-specific SQT, the CTSQT is organized into three parts—Skill Component (SC), Hands-on Component (HOC) and Job Site Component (JSC). Sixteen tasks are covered, but some of these are so important that they are also contained in MOS-specific SQTs.

Two new field manuals contain the common tasks which make up the CTSQT. These manuals, titled Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks, were distributed to units last year. They are Field Manual (FM) 21-1, which covers skill level one and FM 21-3 for skill levels two, three and four.

Lt. Gen. Cavazos to command FORSCOM

The highest-ranking military officer of Hispanic heritage in the Defense Department (DoD) has been nominated to command the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. Gen. Richard E. Cavazos was named Dec. 18 as the President's choice to head the major Army command, after having served as the commander of the III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas since Feb. 1980.

Cavazos will succeed Gen. Robert Shoemaker, who has announced his plans to retire next month. Shoemaker, a 1946 West Point graduate, has commanded FORSCOM since July 1978.

Cavazos has been nominated for promotion to the rank of four-star general, according to a DoD announcement. That appointment must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

As FORSCOM commander, the native of Kingsville, Texas, would exercise command control of the numbered Continental United States (CONUS) Armies, the major combat and combat-support troop units in CONUS, Alaska, Panama and Puerto Rico; units, installations and activities that are principally related to FORSCOM's readiness and defense missions.

The 52-year-old general received his ROTC commission on graduation from Texas Technological University in 1951, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology.

His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, the British Army Staff College and the Army War College.

In his 30 years of military service

he has held a wide variety of command and staff assignments. He has served as a brigade commander in the 1st Inf Div, Fort Riley, Kan.; an assistant division commander of the 2nd Army Div, Fort Hood, Texas and as the commander, 9th Inf Div, Fort Lewis, Wash.

He has also served in the Pentagon as the Deputy Director of Operations in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and as the Director of the Inter-American Region in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Cavazos has also served as the U.S. Defense and Army Attache to Mexico.

Cavazos' military awards include the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster (1 OLC), Silver Star (1 OLC), Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (1 OLC), Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star

with Valor Device (4 OLC), Air Medal with V Device, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal (2 OLC) and the Purple Heart. He has also earned the Combat Infantryman Badge (2 awards), the Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Pre-retirement class

A preretirement counseling session has been planned for all military personnel contemplating retirement January 31 through July 31, 1982.

Sponsored by the Presidio Army Community Service office, the session will be conducted Jan. 18, 8:30-noon at the Presidio NCO/Enlisted Club, building 135.

Military sponsors are encouraged to attend with their wives.



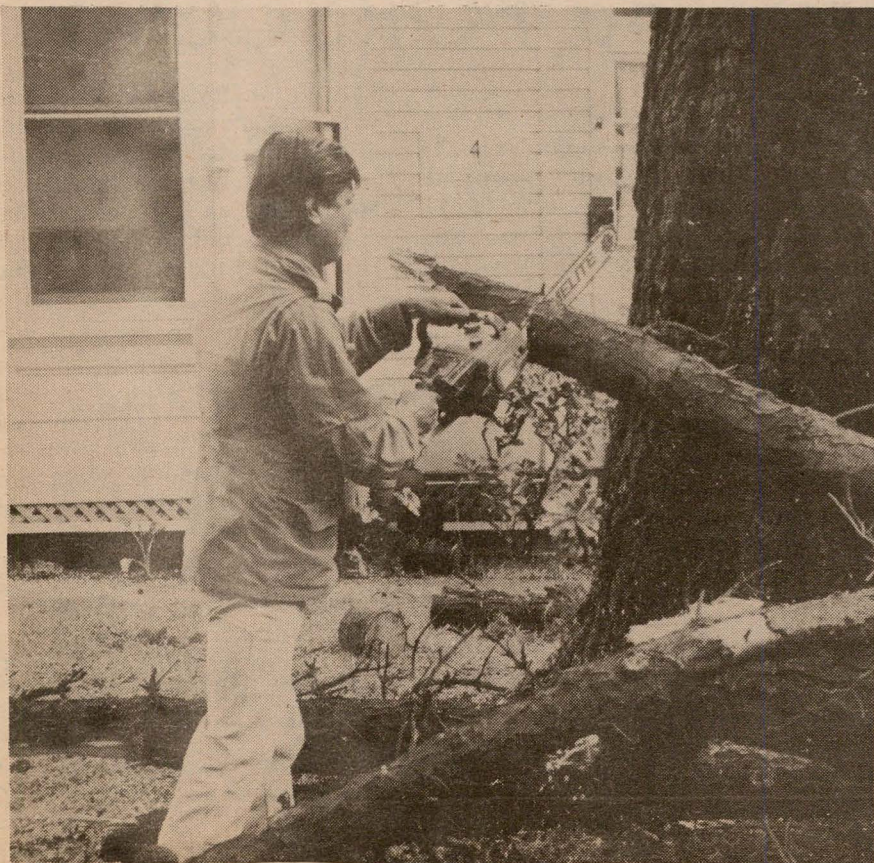
The large tree fell on top of the smaller one illustrating the "Domino Effect".

Cleanup here after worst storm in decades

Story & photos by Kurt Wills

"The Presidio suffered the worst rain storm in years. We're doing all we can to resolve the damage done on the Presidio," says Manny Narag, lead man of the Directorate Facilities engineers ground crew. Manny Narag were among many engineers including the Presidio's 864th Engineer Co. that provided much assistance in helping evacuate the storm damaged trees that had fallen everywhere on the Presidio.

The worst storm in years crippled an already drenched bay area, leaving many dead and causing massive flooding in Marin and Sonoma Counties, where a number of homes were destroyed by mudslides. Hundreds more in the bay area were evacuated. Thousands of commuters to North Bay stranded in San Francisco overnight; emergency shelters set up. Telephone service into Marin County was severely disrupted Wednesday



Narag clears debris from a Presidio residence.



This tree fell across Lincoln Blvd.

Total involvement, concern for all

Fourteen years ago an assassin's bullet struck down a black man standing on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tennessee.

The man was in Memphis supporting a non-violent labor strike by the city's sanitation workers.

Not more than twenty-four hours before his death, he said to a church group, "Well, I don't know what will happen now... but it really doesn't matter... I have an advantage over most people... I have conquered the fear of death. I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity."

Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. co-pastor, along with his father, of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, was founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, leader of the Montgomery Bus Boycott, Freedom Rides in Albany, Ga., the Southern voter registration drives, the Selma-to-Montgomery March, the Poor People's Campaign and many, many more campaigns.

A man who was friend to heads of state and a friend to heads of homeless households. A man who was loved by many, revered by many, feared by many, hated by many, and, who loved all.

A man who was seen as an agitator and who saw himself as concerned and involved. Writing from a Birmingham (Alabama) jail, he said, "I am in Birmingham because injustice is here... I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities... I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham... we are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny, whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly. Never again can we afford to live with the narrow, outside agitator idea."

He was a man who saw and preached the idea of total involvement and concern by all for all and that is how he lived and died. "We have inherited a large house, a great 'world house' in which we



have to live together—black and, easterner and westerner, Gentile and Jew, Catholic and Protestant, Moslem and Hindu.

"This call for world-wide fellowship that lifts neighborly concern beyond one's tribe, race, class and nation is in reality a call for an all embracing and unconditional love for all men. This often misunderstood and misinterpreted concept has now become an absolute necessity for the survival of man," King wrote, "when I speak of love, I am speaking of that force which all the great religions have seen as the supreme unifying principle of love..."

He believed in the quality of all, in what is perhaps his finest hour as a civil rights leader,

King delivered a speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in 1963.

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual; Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!

"I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Those impassioned words heard by more than 200,000 non-violent demonstrators and those elected representatives in the Congress are deemed as the most influential in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

King stood against all racism saying, "Racism can well be that corrosive evil that will bring down the curtain on Western Civilization."

He spent his life living and preaching equality and freedom, he was a man who had a vision for his people, all people and for his country, for the world. He sacrificed his life to his ideals that day in Memphis.

"If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral. And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy, tell him not to talk too long... Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize. That isn't important. Tell them not to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards. That's not important. Tell them not to mention where I went to school... I'd like somebody to mention that day, that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to love somebody..."

Agencies thank Presidians for CFC efforts

Dear Editor,

This year's Combined Federal Campaign is now in the completion process, and personnel on the Presidio are to be commended for their sharing efforts. Last year, Army on the Presidio and Fort Baker contributed \$80,000. This year it will be almost \$92,000. Overall, Army accounts in the five county Bay Area contributed \$126,000 in 1980, while this year it will be more than \$142,000.

It was my privilege to be one of the two Army CFC Loaned Executives for the 1981/82 campaign. It was a learning and rewarding experience. I am indebted to many people. I would publicly like to thank LTG David Grange of HQs 6th Army, as well as BG William Winkler, Jr., COL Leander Beckley, III, MAJ Dale Schmuck and Ms. Hope King of LAMC.

Also, to LTC Edward Meskinsky, HQs 6th Army; LTC John Burke and MAJ Michael Aquino of HQs, PSF; CPT Dale Murray of

LAIR; SFC Stella Marks of DENTAC; SFC Richard Cook of Presidio Exchange; and to CPT Victoria Morfenski, Army Loaned Executive, from Oakland Army Base... Thanks to all of you and special thanks to you who contributed to make this a successful giving/loving campaign.

Sincerely,
George J. Macfarlane
LTC, MS
LAMC

Dear Colonel Hall:

On behalf of volunteers and staff at Bay Area USO THANK YOU and your staff for leadership in the 1981 CFC. We are especially grateful to those military and civilian employees who designated part or all of their contribution to USO.

Combined Federal Campaign contributions

are especially meaningful during these days of reduced funding from other sources.

Since it is not possible to thank each one personally, we would appreciate a sentence or two of thanks being placed in the unofficial section of the unit bulletin.

"USOs in the Bay Area have forwarded to this command a letter expressing gratitude for all CFC contributors who designated part or all of the contribution to the USO. As USO closes out its 40th year of service to members of the military and their families, we look forward with anticipation to continued opportunities of service."

Again, thank you and we wish for each of you and yours an especially meaningful holiday season.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM H. MORGAN
Executive Director
Bay Area USO

Space available for Tahoe adventure

Outdoor Recreation kicked off the ski season by sponsoring a ski trip to North Lake Tahoe last month.

The weather was perfect, the snow was good, the natural scenery was incredible and the skiing was great fun, according to those who went on the trip.

The North Shore of Lake Tahoe is a spectacular area that offers something for just about everyone. There are wilderness areas, casinos, nice shops, the lake, and clear crisp air.

The group stayed in the condominium that Outdoor Recreation rents. Saturday morning a scenic tour was taken around the shores of this beautiful lake, on the way to the white slopes. Squaw Valley was the first stop for a full day of skiing Saturday.

Those who were beginners found slopes that were comfortable for skiing, and felt that there was space enough to improve their skills. The more advanced skier found it thrilling, and found some of the slopes a challenge.

Saturday night a family-style spaghetti feed was cooked with all contributing talents. Some of the group went to soothe their sore muscles in the hot tub and jacuzzi, and others went to the casinos to "win their fortunes". The rest of the group stayed in the condominium relaxing and watching television, and enjoying terrific conversation.

Sunday morning everyone headed for Alpine Meadows for another day of exhilarating skiing. Some expressed that they particularly enjoyed these slopes because there were more ski runs appropriate for beginners and intermediates.

One individual took lessons all day which improved his skills. The others were impressed with these slopes compared to many they had skied on in other parts of the United States.

Package Ski Trips—There are still vacancies on the January ski trip. Outdoor Recreation is offering a number of Package Ski Trips for the 1981/82 ski season. They are as follows:

Ski Trip	
No.	Dates
No. 2	Jan. 15, 16, 17, 1982
No. 3	Feb. 5, 6, 7, 1982
No. 5	Mar. 5, 6, 7, 1982
No. 6	Mar. 19, 20, 21, 1982
No. 7	Apr. 2, 3, 4, 1982

Active Duty, Dependents (12 yrs or older), Retired, Reserve Military and DoD Civilian personnel are eligible. Cost is \$65.00 per person, payable upon sign-up and is nonrefundable. Contact Outdoor Recreation for deadline dates.

Cost includes lodging in a motel (2 per room), transportation, ski-lift tickets (2 days at South Shore, Lake Tahoe), ski's, boots and poles. All of the trips depart from Building 92 at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, returning 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Ski Orientation Classes—Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 92, for the months of January and February as follows:

JANUARY	FEBRUARY
Tues., Jan. 12 at 5:00 p.m.	Tues., Feb. 2 at 5:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 21 at 12:00 p.m.	Thur., Feb. 18 at 12:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 26 at 5:00 p.m.	

Authorized individuals who anticipate checking-out ski's from Outdoor Recreation **must** attend one session prior to checking-out ski's. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend. Classes for March will be announced at a later date.

Ski Lift Tickets—Outdoor Recreation now has Military Discount Ski Lift Coupons for Alpine Meadows, (\$20.00 tickets) for \$14.00. They are good for Sunday through Friday (no Saturdays or Holidays), available to Active Duty, their dependents, retired and reserve military.

Letter from Outdoor Recreation for Squaw Valley that authorizes active duty military **only** to purchase \$20 lift tickets for \$14.00; good seven days a week.

Outdoor Recreation will have discount coupons for Tahoe Donner, lift coupons for \$7.00, reflecting a 30% discount. These coupons will be good on any day during the season includ-



Tahoe slopes are in excellent shape with 10 feet of new snow.

US Army photo

ing weekends and holidays. Military personnel may ski for half the public rate Monday through Friday. To receive this discount, military personnel need only present their military I.D. card at the ticket office. This discount is available to active duty, reserve military and retired.

Scuba Classes—cost is \$75 for the ten week course. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and time. For additional information and sign-up call or come by Outdoor Recreation, ext. 4324, Building 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 7	Looker (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Looker (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 9	Matilda (G)	2 p.m.
Jan. 9	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	6:30 & 8:45 p.m.
Jan. 10	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	The Burning (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 7	The Hand (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Heavy Metal (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	Looker (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	Going Ape! (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 13	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: In the vein of the action-adventure cliffhanger serial of the '30s and '40s, archeologist-adventurer Indian Jones (Harrison Ford) must race a secret Nazi riding party to find a valuable artifact in Raiders of the Lost Ark.

Sports

We need news on Monday

Deadlines are part of the routine for people who work for the government.

The **Star Presidian** has grown a great deal in the past year and each week normally brings more news than we have space in which to fit it! Therefore, we're asking for your assistance and cooperation.

The **deadline** for stories, photos, sports, news notes and announcements is **3:00 p.m., the first working day of each publication week.** This is normally Monday unless moved forward due to a holiday.

Letters to the editor and other contributions for print may be submitted at any time, however, delays will probably occur while we obtain appropriate responses. All contributions, whether letters, commentaries or stories must be signed by the author. We will withhold the author's name upon request, however.

Submissions for the **Star Presidian** "Photo of the Week" contest may also be submitted at any time. Each photo should have the photographer's name, telephone number and address attached to

it. Due to the large number of photos we receive each week, we cannot return any photograph submitted which is not sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Submitted photos may be picked up at our offices during normal duty hours.

Requests for photographic coverage of an awards ceremony, reenlistment, retirement or presentation should be direct to the Training and Audio-Visual Support Center's Photo Lab, ext. 2106, in building 630.

Items received after the 3:00 p.m., first working day deadline will normally be held for publication in the week following edition. If you have something which is dated and requires specific publication, we suggest you hand-carry this item to us to allow sufficient time for us to process it.

The **Star Presidian** offices are located in building 37 (Civilian Personnel/Public Affairs) in room 205, ext. 3908.

Comments and questions concerning the post newspaper may also be directed to the Chief, Command Information, building 37, room 206, ext. 2005.

Presidio News Notes

Pre-separation talk

The monthly Presentation Briefing will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 1:30-4 p.m. All soldiers who plan to ETS before March 31 should attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Topics covered will include VA benefits, schools, careers, Army Reserves, National Guard, ROTC, and other items of interest to the soldier leaving the Army. For further information contact Barbara Hug, ext. 4030.

Higher fees

The California Department of Motor Vehicles has raised license and registration fees with the coming of the new year. An original driver's license has been raised from \$3.25 to \$10 for a four-year term. License renewals went from \$3.25 to \$10, and a duplicate license, formerly \$1.25 also rose to \$10. Vehicle registration fee, previously \$11 has been increased to \$23. For more information concerning DMV fees contact the local office listed in your telephone book.

Headed overseas?

Going to Korea or Germany in 1982? Then make plans now to attend a Korean or German language and culture orientation class. Two classes for each language have been scheduled as follows:

German Classes are scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m. The first class is Jan. 18-Mar. 15 and the second is Apr. 12-Jun. 7.

Korean Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8:30 p.m. The first class is Feb. 4-Mar. 30 and the second class is Apr. 12-Jun. 3.

All classes will be held for a total of 40 class hours. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of each class. There is no fee for the classes and class materials will be provided by the Education Center.

Military personnel, adult family members and civilians going to Germany or Korea are encouraged to attend. Visit or call the Education Center, building 1216, ext. 2974/4445 to enroll in one of the classes.

VA note

The Veterans Administration reminds men and women recently discharged from military service that they must present **carbon copy four** of their discharge certificates—not the original—when applying for VA benefits.

Additional information concerning VA benefits is always available from VA regional offices. Telephone numbers are listed in the telephone directory.

Officers Wives Club

The Presidio and LAMC Officer's Wife's Club have scheduled a luncheon followed by a fashion show in the Officer's Club on Jan. 14.

A chef's cold plate and fresh fruit cup will be served for \$5.75. The fashion show will be conducted by Little Daisy and hair styling by Skylocks.

Sherry hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

All reservations for this event must be made by Jan. 12. For additional information contact Gerda Finical, ext. 2640 or Ruthe Haberle, ext. 2786.

Sports Shorts

6th Army wins

The 1981 Post Championship was taken by tournament tough, 6th Army, defeating Oakland Army Base, 21-14. The 6th Army "Six Packers," using the weapons that got them to the championship game, showed a tough defense and a very potent, diversified offense keeping their opponents confused throughout the game.

The winners scored all their points behind the passing and running of quarterback Scott "Stretch" Carr who tossed two scoring strikes, of 18 yards to Jimmy "O" Jacobs 25 yards, to Kenny Rawlings. He also scampered 25 yds for the remaining score. Oakland Army Base "Baysiders", earlier earned its way into the championship game by eliminating the 170th MP, 20-0.

Tournament Results

6th Army	20	Oakland Army Base	6
170th MP	6	USACC	0
Oakland	8	USACC	0
			USACC Eliminated
6th Army	28	170th MP	0
Oakland	20	170th MP	0
			170th MP Eliminated
6th Army	21	Oakland	14

Boxing team

The Post Boxing team, coached by Rey Mey of the Sport Branch will be going to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Jan. 17-23, to participate in the FORSCOM Boxing Championship tournament. Boxers representing the Presidio are Willis Rutherford (USAG), Andrew Martinez (USAG) and Eugene Byrd (OARB).

Next fun run

The next "Fun Run Race", will be held Jan. 20 at noon at Gym No. 2. The course will cover four miles. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym 2, just prior to the race. For further information, contact Mr. Darling at exts 5032 and 4120.

Army basketball

The 1982 All Army Basketball team will once more be hosted by the Presidio March 21-26, with returning head coach Alex Scott aiming the team to its 19th championship out of a 21 in Interservice competition.

The Interservice tournament will be hosted by Alameda Naval Air Station March 7-12. Competing for the Presidio on the Army team will be returning star Larry Warren (170th MP) and hopeful Antha Braddy (USACC) who has been playing impressively for the Presidio Post Men's team.

Senior swimmers win

The Presidio Masters Swim team, with team captain Jim Walls leading the way, captured five first places in the San Francisco State Masters Swim Meet, held recently at San Francisco State University.

Dewell takes top honors with "One Crystal Dawn"

R. Scott Dewell has been named winner of the Star Presidian's Photo of the Year contest. Dewell, who has won several weekly and quarterly contests, will receive a Certificate of Achievement and three days in the Presidio's condominium at Lake Tahoe.

His winning entry entitled, "One Crystal Dawn", narrowly edged out Mac Roberts' entry of his daughter's horse drinking soda. The third and fourth place photos were both submitted by John Green.

The pictures were judged independently by representatives of the 91st Division USAR Public Affairs Office, United Press International, Letterman Army Medical Center's Command Group, and HQ Sixth Army Public Affairs.

The four finalists were winners of last year's quarterly contests which involved over 500 entries. The 1982 competition begins next week.



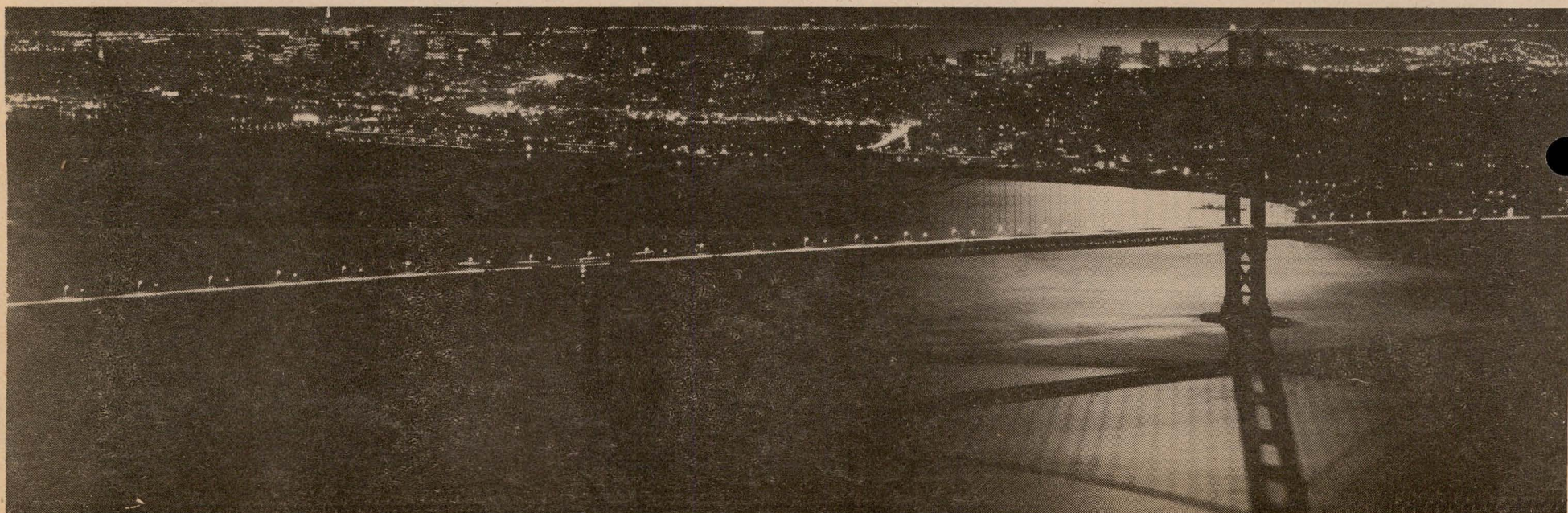
"One Crystal Dawn", first place, by R. Scott Dewell.



"Palace Reflections", fourth by John Green.



"His daughters horse", second place, by Mac Roberts.



"San Francisco Skyline", third place, by John Green.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 2

Presidio of San Francisco

January 14, 1982



The identity of a suspect 19-23 years old, of black or Hispanic origin, between 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing about 130-150 pounds is being sought by the CID in the Dec. 28 armed robbery of the Main Post Exchange. The suspect is further described as having a light/fair complexion, green or brown eyes and light brown, short, curly hair. The suspect may be armed. It's not known whether the suspect has a vehicle. Those with any information about the individual pictured above should contact the CID Duty Agent at 561-5405.

Phone agreement improves services

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph signed an agreement with the Army Jan. 7, converging its computerized, more advanced, communications system with the cables of the Presidio's United States Army Communications Command.

The agreement will provide improved service to all unofficial subscribers on post.

Negotiations had been underway to make this change since 1974, but couldn't become final until some major safety problems had been resolved, according to Jim Payton, the Presidio's commercial leasing officer.

Payton says this agreement will not cost the Presidio anything but will cost PT&T about \$350,000.

Aside from creating an easier access to off-post lines, which can be rather stressful under the present dial 9 system, the new agreement provides Presidians with services such as forwarding calls, waiting calls, conference calls, touch tone and many other accommodations that USACC can't provide.

The new communications system is expected to be fully implemented

within 18 months, although the transformation has already begun at Forts Barry and Cronkhite.

Payton adds that the majority of personnel now residing in government quarters receive their telephone bills from the Finance and Accounting Office on post if they live in an area where there isn't a direct connection to off-post telephone cables. Upon completion of the overall cable conversion, all telephone bills will come directly from PT&T.

Bills won't increase, however, unless new services are added.

USACC expects no positions lost due to the change but does expect its maintenance work-load to decrease.

For the Presidio, convenient access to the dial-9 line isn't the only change to expect from USACC. There are also plans to increase the number of autovon lines.

During February, USACC will conduct a survey to determine whether it's necessary to install more than the three additional autovon lines already planned. Payton says this can be determined by a computer record of the number of busy signals encountered by autovon callers.

PX robber sought

A lone gunman entered the Main Post Exchange Dec. 28 and immediately went to the cashier's cage, where he forced the cashier to hand over two money bags containing checks and currency.

The suspect then ran out of the PX through the rear door and into the

parking lot. From all indications, the suspect crossed Halleck St. on foot travelling in an easterly direction.

Anyone who has any information concerning the individual pictured to the left, is requested to call the San Francisco Field Office CID Duty Agent at 561-5405.

**Agencies to help
storm victims**

Page 5

**Ex-smokers
tell how
they quit**



Page 4

**Area Coordinators
represent post
commander**

Page 3

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

How do you think making Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday would impact on America?



Sgt. Roger Tauber, 6253rd, U. S. Army Hospital,

"I feel that as a black American, recognizing his birthday would not only show recognition for one of the world's greatest men, but would recognize all black and struggling people in America. If his birthday was celebrated in the same fashion as George Washington's, the identity of Martin Luther King would never die."

504th Military Police Battalion

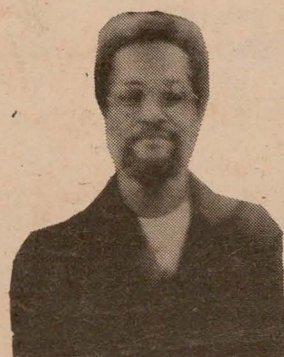


Sp4 Mary Murray,

"Martin Luther King is a man who made a change in history comparable to Abe Lincoln. They both made a positive move for mankind. King not only changed attitudes toward blacks in this country, but for all minorities."

1st Lt. Susan McKinnon, Postal Officer

"I feel he was one of the greatest Americans to ever live, his receiving the Nobel prize exemplifies that. Is there any other black man whose birthday is nationally celebrated? That a day could be set aside for peace and calm to recognize a man so deserving is an impact in itself."



Oscar Anderson, MISO

Commentary

When it rains, it pours

By K. Douglas Cook



"It never rains in California..."

And, folks, that's the very last time yours truly ever believes what I hear in a song!!!

Can you believe what happened last week? For that matter, are you able to comprehend what still remains to be done to put things back together?

Methinks a great number of you deserve commendations, medals, merit badges or whatever else could come close to adequately showing the world your individual contributions.

Beginning early Monday morning, when the great flood made its nasty presence known to one and all, I saw people doing things which I thought had died an untimely death many years ago. People sacrificing. People helping. People caring about people.

Disaster knows no ethnic, social or financial bounds. Rich and poor, blue collar and white collar, leader and follower—we all suffered to some extent. Most of us can be thankful that what happened to us and our loved ones was temporary.

There are those among us who deserve our compassion in their frightful losses.

Yet, the story here is that you forgot about the petty differences, the artificial boundaries and gave of yourselves. We could fill this entire paper with the names of military and civilian people who went more than that extra step. From right here on the Presidio to all the counties affected, your presence was felt.

You took time to give someone a ride, share a warm cup of coffee, move a fallen tree limb, pick up a shovel or just offer a shoulder upon which to lean. You got wet, muddy and bone tired. Even if you couldn't get to work, you still worked in your neighborhood, helping wherever you could.

The rest of the nation watched with grim fascination as the San Francisco Bay area endured the wrath of Nature's fury unleashed. We really didn't need a radio or television... we were in it!

If there's a spirit of America and a brightly burning light in freedom's window to the world, here is where these things are found. People may criticize us from time to time and sometimes we deserve it. Yet, looking back on the first week in January, 1982, there's a lot of room for some pride.

It's an honor to know and serve with Americans such as all of you.

Presidians—honor Dr. King

The anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is tomorrow. All members of the Presidio community are encouraged to pay tribute either individually or in collective forum to this great American who championed the course of freedom and dignity for all persons regardless of race, religion, color, sex or national origin.

Commanders, Directors and Staff Chiefs are encouraged to support volunteers, military and

civilians, who desire to plan and conduct commemorative activities during non-duty hours to recognize this significant event. Activities such as memorial and/or dedication services are considered appropriate for commemorating this occasion.

F. WHITNEY HALL, JR.
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Clarification received

SQTs for both training and record

Under revised SQT guidelines, soldiers who have been outside their primary skill area for 90 days and whose primary skill does have a technical SQT, will take their MOS's technical SQT for both training and record.

The Star Presidian noted in an article last week that in such cases the technical SQT would be for training only. However, a message superceding the one last week's article was based on has been received containing the above revision.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. Commander
Major Michael B. Christy Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports Reporter
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Due to inflation, uniforms cost more

Soldiers and airmen replacing worn clothing may have noticed an increase in the prices of new clothing, but it's not the fault of the Army, Air Force Exchange Service, according to AAFES officials.

"AAFES does not control the prices of issue type items," said Sandra Bourne, Presidio's AAFES Exchange manager. "The Department of Defense does. Price hikes are yearly adjustments requested by the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) and approved by DoD as the result of inflation and would be applied even if AAFES had not assumed management of the Army and Air Force Military Clothing Sales Stores."

All DPSC merchandise is sold at cost, Bourne said. "DPSC tells us what we will sell their merchandise for and that's what the customer pays," she added.

October 1, the start of the government fiscal year, is when DPSC prices are adjusted she noted.

"Prices for clothing items and accessories, which are commercially procured by AAFES, or optional items like the wooly-pully sweaters, are adjusted by AAFES as increases are mandated by the manufacturers," said the exchange manager.

Clothing prices, therefore, do not increase all at once.

AAFES manages the Army and Air Force clothing sales store under an agreement that provides a fee to the Exchange system to reimburse costs necessary to operate the clothing outlets.

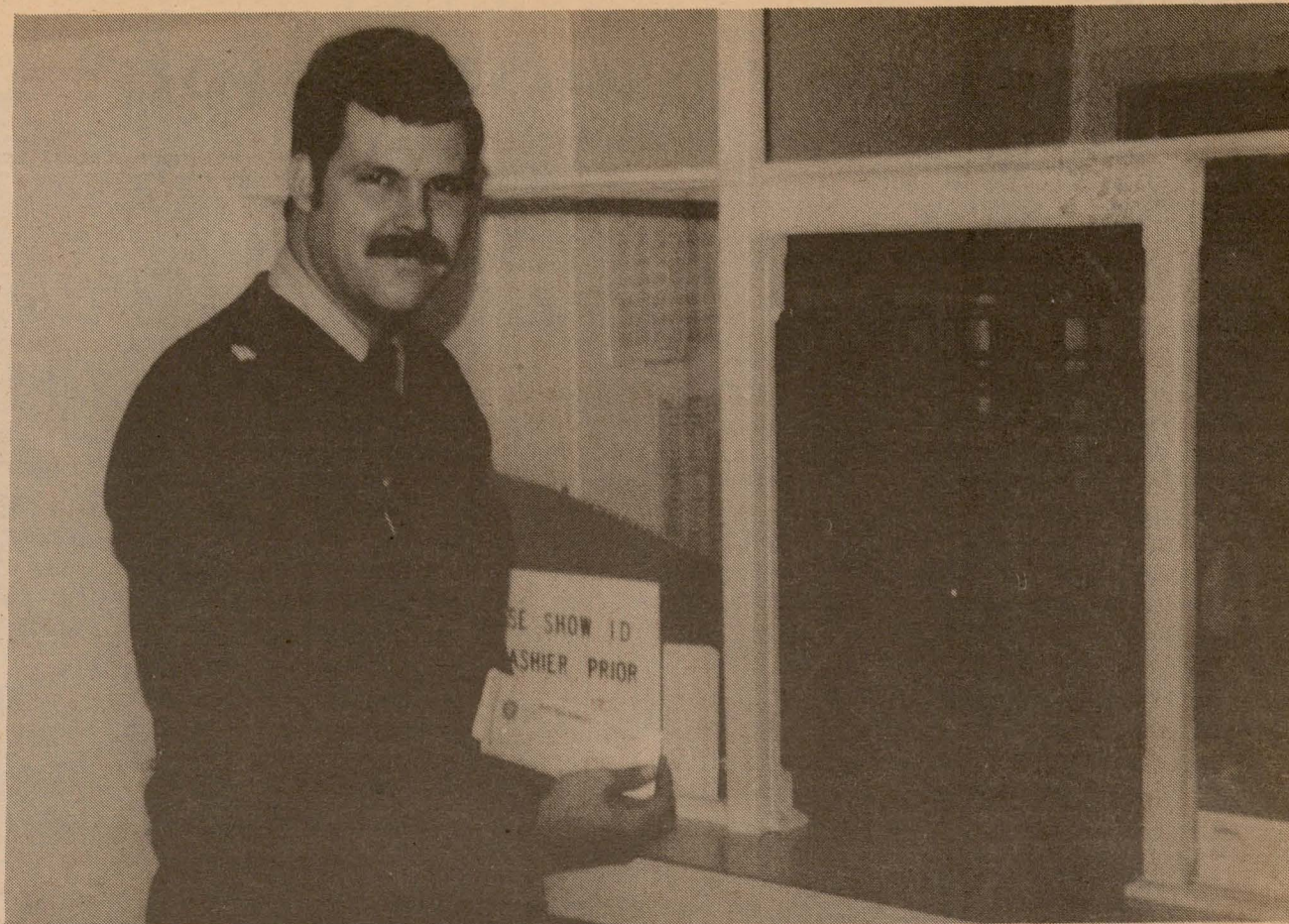


Photo by Harold Swartz

A real bonus

SP5 Kenneth D. Jolliff, of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, smiles all the way to the cashier's cage with a \$9,000 (\$11,000 before taxes) Selective Reenlistment Bonus check he received Monday for reenlisting into a shortage MOS. He reenlisted as a 19E, armor crewman. The Army awards bonuses like the one Jolliff received

to encourage soldiers to leave overage skills for those that are understrength. Jolliff had been a finance specialist. He was also one of the last soldiers to receive the SRB as a lump sum. The Army has announced that beginning next week, SRBs will be paid in increments.

Family housing to be discussed

Area Coordinators to meet Jan. 22

A mandatory meeting of Presidio family housing Area Coordinators is scheduled for Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Sixth US Army Conference Room, located in Building 35.

Area Coordinators are appointed to be the personal representatives of Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander, in the family housing areas. They serve as the link between post residents and Col. Hall.

Altogether, there are 43 Area Coordinators on the Presidio and its Sub-installations. They are selected on the basis of rank seniority.

Col. Hall says Area Coordinators "provide a means for resolving, within the neighborhood, problems that affect the quality of family life. Coordinators provide additional insight into the environment of living conditions of post housing."

The post commander adds that Area Coordinators are part of his commitment "to maintain an environment in all areas that promotes maximum safety and pleasing surroundings."

Periodic meetings between Area Coordinators and Col. Hall are called to ensure the post commander and his staff are aware of real or imagined problems that exist in

housing areas.

Family housing occupants are urged to contact their Area Coordinators when they have problems, complaints or disagreements with other occupants. Area Coordinators do what they can to resolve the issues.

Should they fail, the matter is referred to the Installation Housing Office.

Income statements issued later this month

W-2 forms for active duty soldiers and civilian employees at the Presidio will be issued by the end of January, say post finance officials.

Reserve component members can expect the forms at their February 1982 Inactive Duty Training (IDT) assemblies.

"By issuing the wage and tax statements in late January, they will be able to reflect any late 1981 taxable income," explained a post finance official. "Thereby reducing the number of incorrect W-2 forms."

All W-2 forms for military personnel are issued by the U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Center,

Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Army civilians receive their forms from the local servicing finance office.

Members of the Army Active-Reserve Program and other reservists on active duty will be provided their W-2s through their servicing finance office.

Reservists who had unit service during 1981, but are no longer with the unit, will have to rely upon the former unit to forward the form to them.

Reservists who have served with more than one unit or agency may receive multiple W-2s during the course of the year. The last form should

include the previous data. However, reservists should carefully check the W-2s against their leave and earnings statements to be sure that all periods of pay have been covered.

Reservists and former reservists who do not receive their W-2s by late February, are encouraged to write the U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, ATTN: Department 40, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249.

Also, if reservists feel the information on the W-2 is incorrect, Department 40 is the place to obtain a correction.

SmokEnders won't light up your life

"Proud!" Was the way a mother of two young children described it.

"It works!" Exclaimed a mother of an 8-year old daughter.

These and other comments were heard at the final meeting of the last "SmokEnders" class of 1981 described their feelings secure in the knowledge that they had, at last, joined the ranks of ex-smokers.

SmokEnders, a nation-wide corporation with offices locally, has offered its eight week course to Presidians during the past years. They have helped soldier and civilian alike to overcome the urge to "light up" for various reasons, through habit patterns changes, personal motivation and a gradual detoxification of the body.

Everyone has their reasons for attempting to quit smoking, for the mother of two young daughters, "I felt that I was not setting a very good example for them. In this day of drug problems, it would be that much more difficult for me to say, No! and at the same time be puffing away."

"They were good about it," she explained, "They wouldn't come right out and say stop, but would ask me to blow the smoke in another direction. But I would see them gag and choke

when I smoked close to them."

"For me, I smoked two-three packs a day," noted the mother of an 8-year-

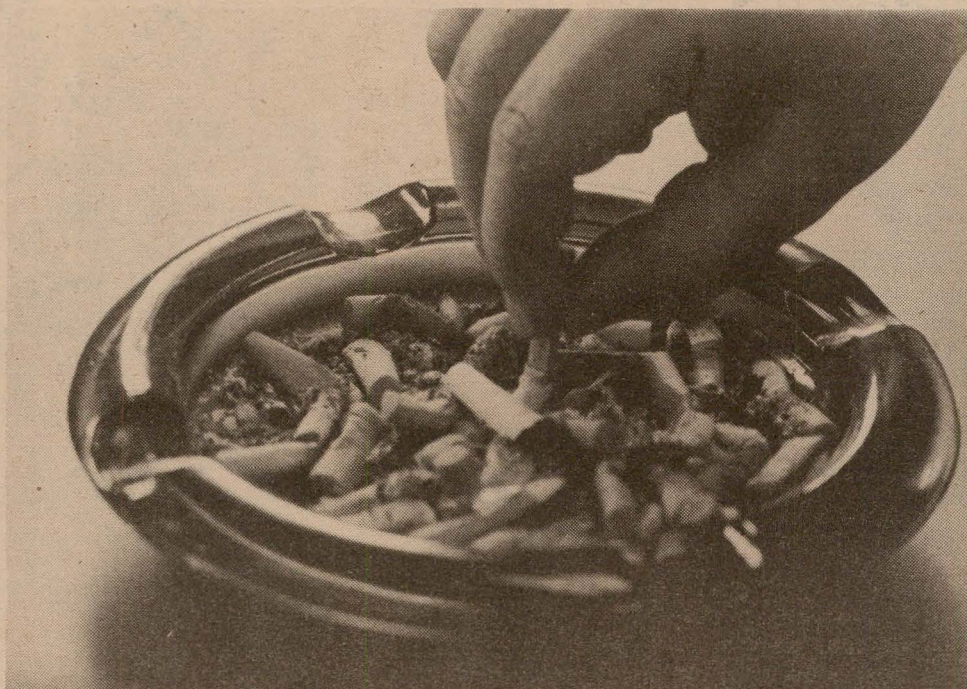
old daughter. "My husband had been asking me to cut down the number I smoked a day. He smoked, but only a few a day and felt that I could do the same. But it finally took the urging of a good friend, who had been through the course before, to convince me to quit."

The SmokEnders does not use scare tactics, hypnosis or aversion therapy. The course stresses the overall goal of not smoking. During the first five weeks of the course, the smokers continue to smoke while they are learning about themselves, both mentally and physically, and learning ways to overcome the attitudes that lead to smoking.

"It was difficult as we continued through the course, the homework made me think a lot about myself and the habit I had. I was very nervous about the week I had to put away my cigarettes for the last time, but when the time came, it was easy, the desire was just not there."

But old habits are hard to break; "While I was shopping with my youngest daughter, I automatically reached out and put a carton of cigarettes in the basket. I didn't realize it until my daughter asked me why I had done that, 'because, mommy, you don't smoke!'"

"It was a bad feeling, realizing what I had done and then a good feeling once the impact of what my



Star Presidian file photo

daughter had said struck home."

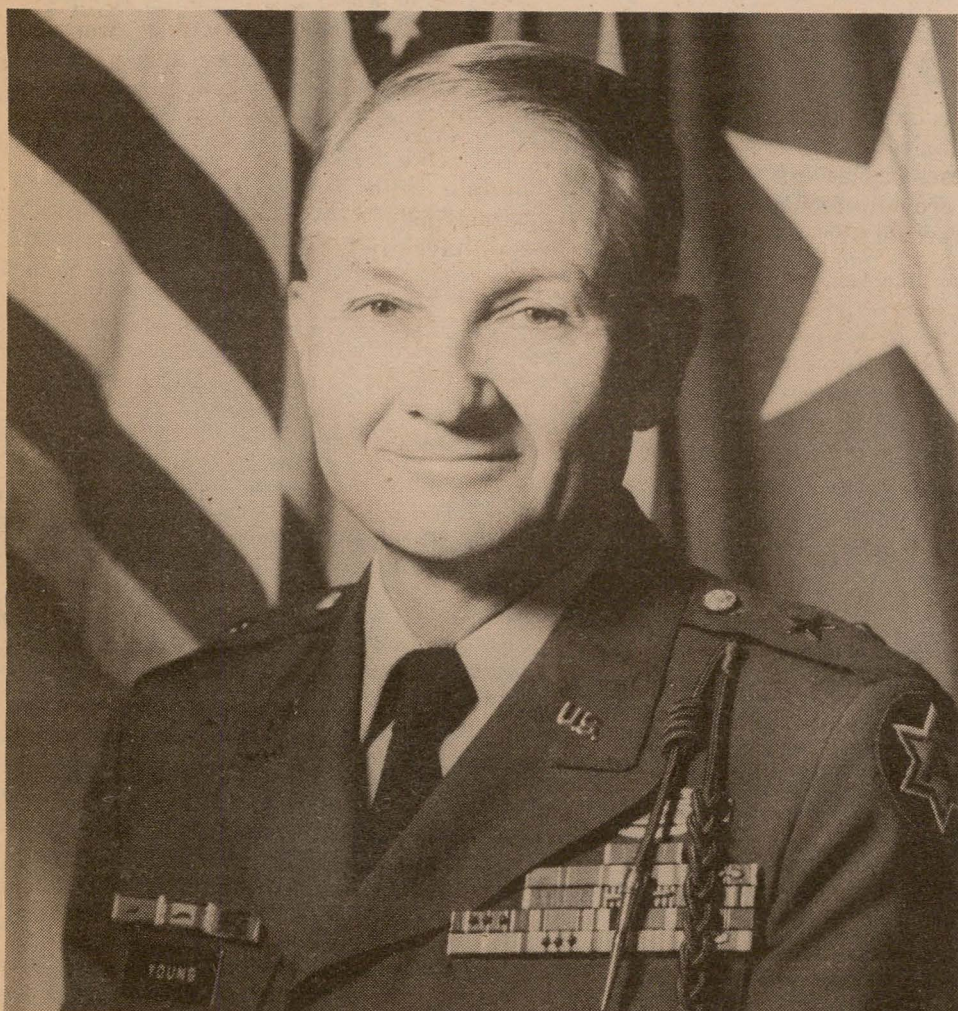
Working on the idea that quitting "cold turkey" seldom works for the average smoker the SmokEnders program puts away the cigarettes in the sixth week. By that time the smokers, now ex-smokers, have received the necessary training and reorientation to avoid picking up another smoke.

A recent Columbia University study of the SmokEnders' program indicated that 92 percent of all graduates did quit. A followup study after

one year showed that of all those who did smoke initially, 70 percent were still considered to be non-smokers.

The SmokEnders course is being coordinated by the Presidio's Human Resources Development Division. It will be offered at a discount to all soldiers, their dependents and civilian employees on the Presidio.

Information about the courses can be obtained by calling Maj. Robert McKenzie at ext. 5730 or using the SmokEnders toll-free number, 800-642-4772.



Young

U.S. Army photo

Sixth Army Chief of Staff retires Jan. 31

After 38 years in the military, Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young, Chief of Staff, US Sixth Army, retires Jan. 31.

Young's military career began in 1944, when he served with the 99th Infantry Division in Europe. Before being discharged in 1946, Young had advanced to the rank of first sergeant and earned three European campaign ribbons, including one for the Battle of the Bulge.

After the war, he served in the Air Force for three years as the first sergeant of a aircraft control and warning squadron, and in the Army for 2½ years as a Reserve instructor in Macon, Ga., his home town. He received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Corps in 1951.

Assignments as a personnel officer and platoon leader in Korea and rifle company commander at Fort Benning followed.

As he progressed through the ranks, Young served in a number of assignments specializing in personnel and manpower management in the United States, Vietnam and Europe.

In August 1975 he was promoted to brigadier general and reassigned as Commanding General, US Army Reserve Components, Personnel and Administration Center, St. Louis, Mo. He assumed his present position in July 1980.

Young is married to the former Rosa Ester Garcia. They have two children, Robert and Theresa.

A retirement dinner-dance in honor of Young and his wife will be held Jan. 19 in the New Ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club. A retirement parade will be held the following day at 3 p.m. on the Parade field in front of Building 38.



Federal Emergency Management Agency headquarters at Hamilton Air Force Base. U.S. Army photo



Storm victims receive help at the Marin County Disaster Assistance Center, located at the Civic Center in San Rafael. U.S. Army photo

Several Presidians affected by storm

Presidians affected by rainstorm-induced flood and mud slide damage in five Northern California counties are eligible to file for help from Federal, state, local and volunteer agencies.

At least one Federal/State Disaster Assistance Center (DAC) has been established in Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa and Sonoma counties. They are staffed by representatives of agencies which will provide various types of relief and recovery assistance.

The disaster assistance program is being administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the State Office of Emergency Services. The headquarters for the disaster assistance program is located at Hamilton Air Force Base, but those who require assistance are directed to go to their county Disaster Assistance Center for help.

President Ronald Reagan proclaimed the five counties as disaster areas Jan. 7. Persons who suffered losses are urged to go to their nearest DAC as soon as possible. Trained personnel are at the DACs to assist in filling out any necessary forms.

Available help ranges from such emergency assistance as immediate food, clothing, shelter and medical attention, to loans for repair of home and business losses.

Barbara Eckstrom, who works in the Incentive Awards Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office, was one of several Presidio civilian workers who sustained property losses in the storm. Her car was extensively

damaged in the flood and mud and water damage to her Pacifica home amounted to more than \$5,000, she said.

She noted that there was about two feet of water in the family room of her home and her garage was covered with about three inches of mud. Nevertheless, she's maintained a positive attitude.

"Unlike many of the unfortunate people who suffered from this catastrophe," Eckstrom observed, "I still have my kids and my home."

MSgt. Joseph L. Clements, his wife and three daughters were one of seven military families flooded out at Hamilton Air Force Base Jan. 4. Of the seven, however, he was the only Army member.

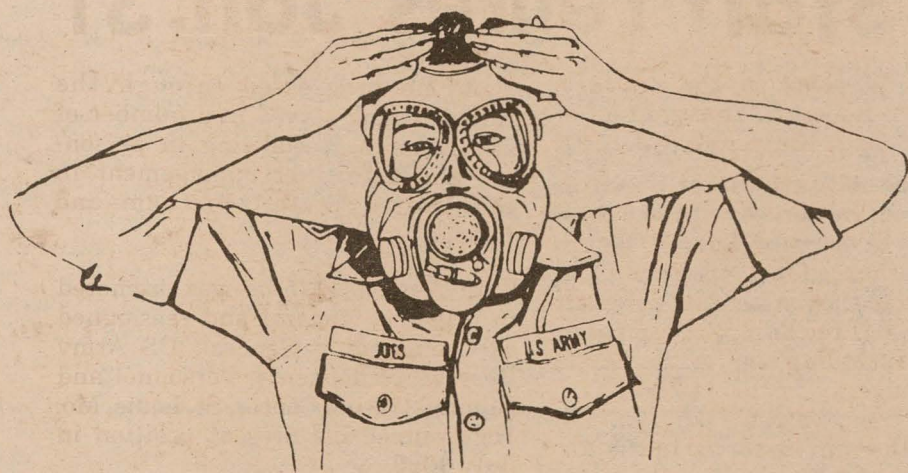
Presidio's Family Housing Division found him a senior enlisted quarters that had been cleared the same day. His family was able to move in Jan. 6.

"He was very fortunate we had a senior enlisted quarters open or he would have had to been put up in a guest house or motel," said a Presidio Family Housing official.

Clements is assigned to the Army's San Francisco District Recruiting Command.

The Army also provided housing for about 60 members of the California Youth Conservation Corps at the Rio Vista Army Reserve Training Center. The members of the Conservation Corps needed someplace to stay while doing flood prevention work at points along the Sacramento River.

SQT quiz



What are proper procedures for donning the protective mask?

(Answers below)

1. Stop breathing.
2. Remove headgear and glasses if wearing them.
3. Remove mask from carrier.
4. Put on the mask, utilizing your thumbs inside the mask to open the facepiece as wide as possible.
5. Seal the mask.
6. Clear the mask.
7. Check for leaks.
8. Resume normal breathing.
9. If your mask has a hood, secure it properly.
10. Close your mask carrier.
11. Continue your mission.

See page 217, Field Manual-2

Time to spare

Handwriting analysis at Rec. Center

A special program on handwriting analysis will be held at the Recreation Center Jan. 17 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Mr. Charlie Cole, a local handwriting expert, will be available to give individual analysis to those interested. This program is free and not to be missed.

Ticketron Services are now available at the Recreation Center between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. A lead time of eight days is necessary, so please plan accordingly. Call the Recreation Center at ext. 2000 after 2 p.m. for more details.

On Jan. 25, the Presidio Rec Center will have a dance contest called "Dance Fever." Interested people should sign-up at the Rec Center as soon as possible. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Piano lessons are available through the Recreation Center for \$6 per half-hour.

Hank's Pool Instruction is offered every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rec Center. Stop by and get a few points to improve your game.

A **Cross Country Ski Weekend** is planned for March 12, 13 and 14. It is designed for skiers of all abilities, including beginners.

The \$60 per person cost includes transportation, food, lodging, ski instruction, equipment rental and trail entry fees.

The trip departs from the Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 92, at 4:30 p.m. on March 12 for the Outdoor Recreation condominium at Kings Beach, North Lake Tahoe.

Ski instruction will be conducted by the Northstar Nordic Center for four hours March 13 and two hours March 14. There will be time the



Fishing equipment can be rented from Outdoor Recreation Center Building 92.

U.S. Army photo

afternoon of March 14 to relax or practice ski touring skills learned during the weekend.

All active duty, dependents, retired, reserve military and DoD civilians assigned to the Presidio are eligible. The deadline for sign-up and payment is March 1.

Individuals renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation are reminded that is the responsibility of the user to return equipment on time. Double rental fees go into effect on all rental equipment the day following the due-in-date. Extensions will

be granted, however. Extensions will not be permitted unless the user calls Outdoor Recreation at ext. 4324 to extend.

If you would like to get away from Big City life, don't forget about the townhouse on the Tahoe Keys and the house on Silverwood circle. Both are located at South Lake Tahoe, while the condominium is located at North Lake Tahoe.

These units may be rented by the day or for a maximum of seven consecutive days. Personnel eligible to use these facilities must make reser-

ventions in person at Outdoor Recreation between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Beginners Stained Glass Class starts January 22, from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., for 6 weeks duration. Fee is \$17.50 and includes most materials. Class size limited to 10. Intermediate Stained Glass Open Workshop: Every Wednesday evening, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Plan and work on individual projects, leaded or copper foil. Instructor on hand to assist and give demonstrations on advanced glass techniques and design. No charge.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 14	Tattoo (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	Tattoo (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 16	Jack and the Beanstalk (G)	2 p.m.
Jan. 16	Oh! Heavenly Dog (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	Body Heat (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Body Heat (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	Stir Crazy (R)	7 p.m.

Jan. 20

Scared to Death (R)

7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 14	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 15	The Burning (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Tattoo (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 19	Oh! Heavenly Dog (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 20	Body Heat (R)	7 p.m.

Sports



U.S. Army photo

Take A Dive

Scuba Classes are priced at \$75 for the ten week course. For the time, date and additional information call or come

by the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Presidio hosts youth seminar

A major one-day seminar organized by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports to address the importance of maintaining a high level of physical fitness among the nation's youth was held at the Presidio Tuesday.

As part of a national "FUN 'n FITNESS" program, the San Francisco Forum on Youth Fitness and Sports was designed for physical education teachers, recreation specialists, youth club leaders and volunteer coaches.

It was one of a series scheduled in 22 major cities throughout the country. In identifying the purpose of these events, C. Carson Conrad, executive director of the President's Council, points to the real need to inform and motivate those working in all areas of youth recreation, fitness and sports to better equip them for their task.

"Inactivity and obesity are becoming more of a problem among young people in America," he says. "Studies show that one out of three 12-year-old boys cannot do a simple pull-up, and some even

show risk factors associated with coronary heart disease at this early age.

"To reverse this trend, we need leadership. Whether it's in the home, at school or on the playground, children require example, guidance and incentive to participate regularly in physical activity and maintain this positive behavioral pattern throughout life."

The President's Council also hoped to elicit support from San Francisco community leaders. At a civic luncheon held at the Officers' Club that day, council officials addressed local businessmen, heads of civic organizations and representatives of city and state agencies. Guest speakers at the luncheon included Willie McCovey, former San Francisco Giant, and Bob Griese, former quarterback of the Miami Dolphins.

A team of clinicians from the President's Council conducted the forum, focusing on basic conditioning, exercise, training and coaching techniques for youth age groups.

Basketball 'dribbles along'

Last week's Intramural Basketball action featured five lackluster games, with the possible exception of the 864th Engineers game against Oakland Army Base.

Both teams played "street ball" throughout much of the game, but an occasional display of good fundamental basketball did crop up now and then.

In the end, the 864th maintained its domination of the league by downing OARB 46-37. The 864th's record is now 4-0. Billy "Chilly" Williams led the winners with 14 points.

Other results were: DFAE 46, 16th AG 27; Sixth Army 45, LAIR 24; OARB 45, DAFE 34 and Doctors 41, 170th MPs 25.

TEAM	WON	LOST
864th Engineers	4	0
A Co. LAMC	3	0
163rd MP Co.	4	1
Oakland Army Base	3	1
PHS	2	1
USAG	2	1
Doctors	2	1
B Co. LAMC	2	2
170th MP Co.	2	3
DFAE	2	3
Sixth Army	1	2
USACC	1	3
LAIR	1	4
16th AG Det.	0	3
504th MPs	0	4

Sports Shorts

Old Guard at Super Bowl

Sports fans, mark your calendars for Jan. 24. What's so special about this day? ... Super Bowl XVI.

This year's game, to be played in the Silver Dome, Pontiac, Mich., will feature the best team of the American Football Conference against the best of the National Football Conference. It will also feature the Army's best.

Adding to the entertainment at this year's event will be the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, along with a five-man Old Guard continental-era color guard. The fifers will be used for the first time in Super Bowl history to escort the color guard to and from the field. They'll be playing two of their traditional tunes, "Corn Cob Clog" and "Muster."

Army basketball

The 1982 All Army Basketball team will once more be hosted by the Presidio March 21-26, with returning head coach Alex Scott aiming the team to its 19th championship out of a 21 in Interservice competition.

The Interservice tournament will be hosted by Alameda Naval Air Station March 7-12. Competing for the Presidio on the Army team will be returning star Larry Warren (170th MP) and hopeful Antha Braddy (USACC) who has been playing impressively for the Presidio Post Men's team.

Boxing team

The Post Boxing team, coached by Rey May of the Sport Branch will be going to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Jan. 17-23, to participate in the FORSCOM Boxing Championship tournament. Boxers representing the Presidio are Willis Rutherford (USAG), Andrew Martinez (USAG) and Eugene Byrd (OARB).

Next fun run

The next "Fun Run Race", will be held Jan. 20 at noon at Gym No. 2. The course will cover four miles. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym 2, just prior to the race. For further information, contact Mr. Darling at exts 5032 and 4120.

Soccer Action

The Presidio's Under-14 soccer team, coached by Norris Johnson, eased past a tough Viking Marauder team by the score of 5-4. The Presidio's Under-10 Bears, meanwhile, played to a 2-2 tie with the Vikings Dolphins. By tying, the Bears failed to avenge a 2-1 loss they were handed by the Dolphins in pre-season play.

In other action, the Presidio's Under-8 Strikers lost 2-0 and the Under-8 Tigers lost 4-0.

News Notes

Oakland airport conducts Far East military flights

Oakland International Airport is the new "gateway" for military personnel going to and returning from tours in the Far East.

Military Airlift Command charter flights began using the Oakland facility Jan. 1. Previously, the MAC Far East flights had been conducted at Travis AFB, Fairfield, Calif.

The contract flights carry military personnel and their dependents who are being transferred to or returning from assignments in the Far East. The flights were moved to Oakland because using Travis required a two-hour bus trip to connecting flights in the Bay Area.

MAC flights conducted at Oakland will mean more than 140,000 additional passengers a year departing or arriving at the East Bay airport.

Korean Children's Choir to perform on post

All Presidio personnel and their families are invited to discover Korea's musical heritage when the Seoul City Children's Choir performs at LAIR Auditorium on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

Through their presentation of both Korean folk and children's songs and Western music, the 39 children serve as goodwill ambassadors for Korea. Their appearance here is sponsored by the San Francisco-Seoul Sister City Committee with the support of the commanders of Sixth Army, the Presidio, LAMC and LAIR. Free tickets to the concert are available at the Sixth Army Public Affairs Office, ext. 3740/2470. Seating for individuals without tickets will depend on availability.

For more information, call ext. 3740.

On-post Masters degree program in planning

An 18-month on-post degree program (Master of Public Administration) is being planned. All those interested should contact the college department at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216, ext. 2974/4445, for more information before Jan. 22.

Free lecture series on energy saving slated

A free lecture series on Energy Conservation and Renewable Resource Use will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 18 by the Golden Gate Energy Center.

The Tuesday lectures will be held at the Golden Gate Energy Center, Building 1055, Fort Cronkhite, at the Thursday lectures at the Fort Mason Center, Building E, Room 285-6.

Lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

The series will cover energy saving tips such as

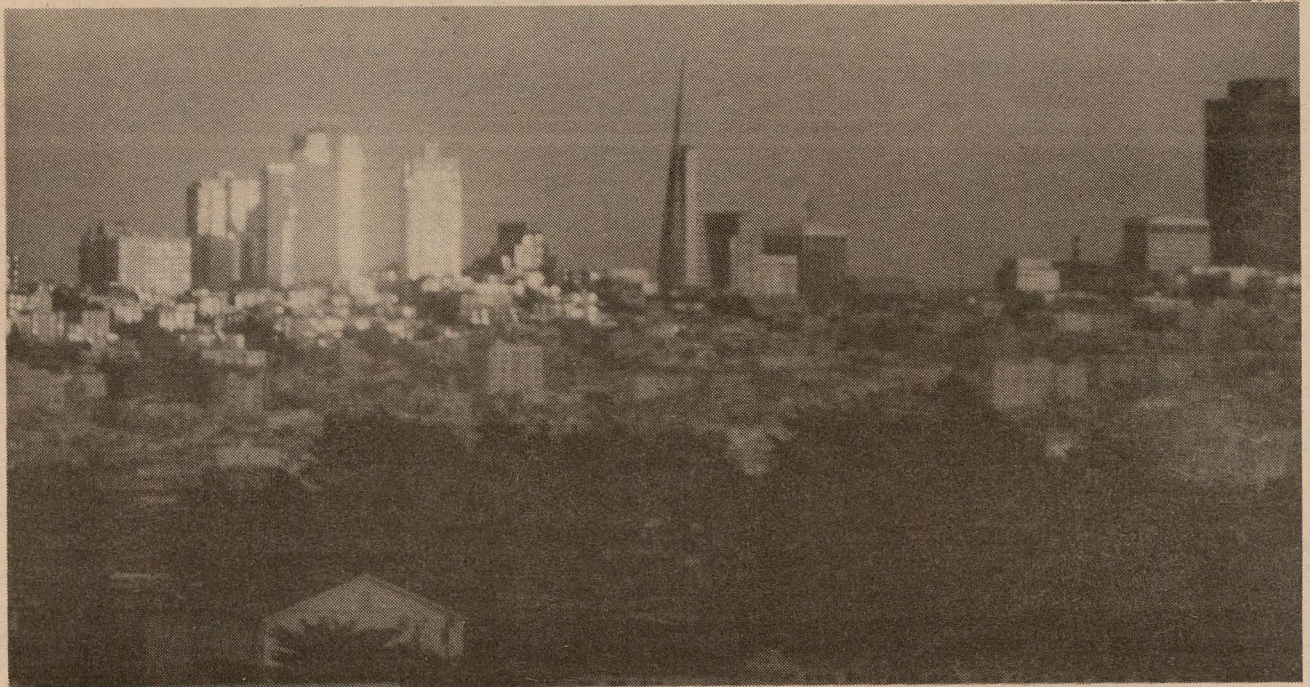


Photo of the Week

Jay Adams of Letterman Army Medical Center's Ophthalmology Dept. wins Photo of the Week honors with this glistening view of San Francisco.

insulation, weatherstripping, design ideas for sun room and greenhouse additions to reduce heating costs.

For more information call 332-8200.

Unauthorized taping is 'serious incident'

Recording someone's remarks is as easy as pushing a button. But you'd better be sure he or she knows what you're up to before you do it.

To record a conversation without the consent of everyone present, or to listen in on a phone conversation without all parties agreeing to it, violates Army policy. Not only would you be unauthorized to use the recorded material, but you also could open yourself to a heap of trouble.

A reported violation of this policy could result in your commander's taking corrective action as well as reporting the incident to Headquarters, Department of the Army, as a "serious incident."

A simple "Do you mind?" before you push the button could save everyone a lot of hassle.

German, Korean classes offered to soldiers

Going to Korea or Germany in 1982? Then make plans now to attend a Korean or German language and culture orientation class. Two classes for each language have been scheduled as follows:

German Classes are scheduled Monday and Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m. The first class is Jan. 18-Mar. 15 and the second is Apr. 12-Jun. 7.

Korean Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8:30 p.m. The first class is Feb. 4-Mar. 30 and the second class is Apr. 12-Jun. 3.

Those who would like to enter our Photo of the Week competition should bring their entries by Room 205, Building 37.

All classes will be held for a total of 40 class hours. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of each class. There is no fee for the classes and class materials will be provided by the Education Center.

Military personnel, adult family members and civilians going to Germany or Korea are encouraged to attend. Visit or call the Education Center, Building 1216, ext. 2974/4445 to enroll in one of the classes.

Presidio Girl Scouts hold annual cookie sale

Presidio Girl Scouts and Brownies will sell cookies Jan. 15-31. Cookies will be sold door-to-door and at a booth in the PX Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. To place an order for a box of cookies call ext. 3224 or 3466.

Free 'Soup and Scholar' program held at chapel

The January "Soup & Scholar" program at the Post Chapel will be on January 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Rev. John H. Frykman, Pastor of the First United Lutheran Church, San Francisco, will speak on "Creative Conflict Resolution in Everyday Life." A free soup and sandwich lunch will be provided. All are welcome.

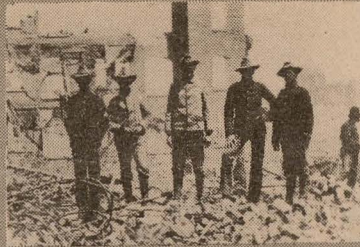
Registrations for general librarian positions open

The Civilian Personnel Office has received notification that the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) register for general librarian positions will be open through Jan. 18, 1982. Appropriate forms may be obtained from the nearest Job Information Center and must be postmarked not later than Jan. 18. Completed forms should be sent to: US Office of Personnel Management, Washington Area Office (SSS), P.O. Box 52, Washington, D.C. 20044.

**Reserve medics
train at Letterman**

Page 3

**Earthquakes
past and
future**



Page 4

**New book focuses
on women soldiers**

Page 6

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 3

Presidio of San Francisco

January 21, 1982

Quarters stoves not insulated

Little or no insulation in the oven doors of some family housing stoves may present a serious safety hazard, according to post officials.

Capt. Deborah L. Bolosan, consolidated property book officer for the Presidio, asks quarters residents whose kitchens are equipped with single-oven, four-burner "Sunray" model stoves to notify her office if the appliance seems too hot. Post engineers will check the appliance for proper insulation. Her office extensions are 5318 or 4707.

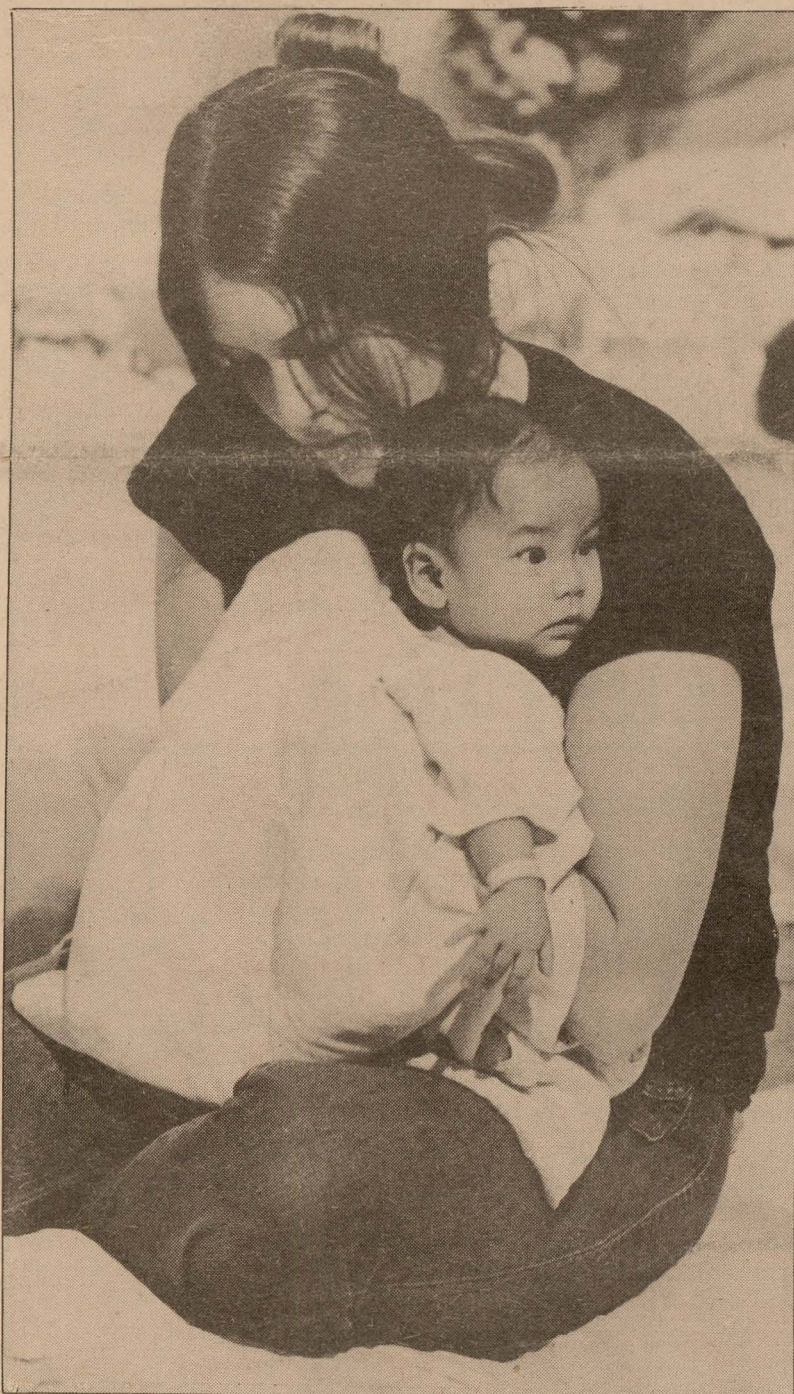
Bolosan said the defect with that particular model of stove came to light when a post resident reported her stove was too hot while the oven was on. Engineers checked the range and found the oven door was uninsulated.

"We want to let people know that the command is aware of the problem," said Bolosan, "and we want to ensure that no one gets hurt. Our main concern is for the safety of the occupants."

Bolosan cautions residents with the possibly defective stoves not to let children near the appliance until a check by engineers is made.

The property book officer doesn't know how many quarters are equipped with the "Sunray" model stoves, but says they are scattered through the Presidio and its sub-installations. She said "corrective action" will be taken immediately if any more defective units are found.

Residents with stoves other than the model in question need not worry, the captain added.



US Army photo

Child advocates

The Presidio's Army Child Advocacy Program seeks to ensure healthy and loving home environments for dependent children and end child mistreatment. It also seeks to train all personnel in recognizing the causes and consequences of child abuse. See Page 4 for the full story.

Commissary employees rewarded

A group award of \$1,500 was given to eight Presidio Commissary workers Jan. 12 for attaining the highest patron savings in the Western Commissary Region for fiscal year 1981.

The award was presented by Col. John A. Pagel, commander of the United States Troop Support Agency, Western Commissary Region, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary was assigned a patron savings goal \$173,000 for fiscal year 1981. The Commissary not only achieved that goal but exceeded it by more than 30 percent or \$75,933. The total patron savings came to \$248,933. The Presidio had the highest savings to total sales dollars ratio of any Western Region Commissary for the entire 12-month period.

Patron savings was the major factor in the Presidio Commissary receiving the Award, but quality control standards in the areas of procedures and policies, planning and merchandising were of equal importance.

Innovative merchandise promotions, eye-catching floor displays and internal management procedures accounted for the patron savings, according to John C. Rose, Commissary Officer.

The Western Region Commissary covers the entire state of Washington, California, Arizona, Utah, Hawaii, Alaska, and stores in Japan and Korea. For the large stores in the Region, the Presidio Commissary took the top award and Alaska took the second award which was for the smaller stores, according to Rose.

The overall group award for superior performance in serving military patrons went to John C. Rose, Commissary Officer, Arthur T. Trapalis, Deputy Commissary Officer, Timothy Weaver, Grocery Department Manager, Roy Gaskins, Louis Marquez, Carl Adams and Mary Butler, Store Workers, and Emilio Jaime, Warehouseman/Forklift Operator Leader.

Opinion

'Hack it or pack it'

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned professional junior non-commissioned officer in the United States Army, who at this point in my military career would like to address the manner in which Sergeant Major of the Army, William Connelly, delivered his address to the non-commissioned officers of the Presidio, Dec. 4.

While addressing an audience of commissioned officers, senior and junior non-commissioned officers SMA Connelly, on three different occasions, made the following statement in response to two questions asked, "If you can't hack it, pack it!". The questions asked, were in my opinion, by no means redundant, unnecessary, disrespectful or out of place. The questions were not forced upon SMA Connelly, they were solicited by the sergeant major when he opened the floor for questions.

Both questions were answered from the Department of the Army and SMA Connelly's personal point of view. From a concerned junior non-commissioned officer's stand point, the personal point of view expressed by SMA Connelly was careless, discriminating, disrespectful, insubstantial, insufficient and insufferable, but most of all embarrassing to me as an NCO.

Raising the cutoff scores for those overage MOS for grades E5 and E6 and by the implementation of an overall mandatory/voluntary reclassification system for those MOSs which are currently listed as being a critical shortage MOS, will eventually bring about a balancing effect in the overall CMF forces of the United States Army. This will also cause personnel to leave the Army upon ETS, which is to be expected. The problems facing the female soldier in the Army are also expected by most.

However, if every commissioned officer and non-commissioned officer were to assume the "If you can't hack it, pack it!" attitude of SMA Connelly, the percentage of enlistments and reenlistments would substantially reduce the Army's present strength and the esprit de corps will evaporate into substandard performance. To enforce such a philosophy is to condemn the United States Army's enlisted ranks to certain doom.

SP5 Carlton E. Miles,

Editor's note: An article by SMA Connelly addressing how balancing the force will benefit career progression and promotion opportunities appears on Page 3.

Commentary

Anywhere but Elmira



Every once in a while we run across some information which we're sure you want to know. After all, we military types do get around, don't we?

The Rand McNally company has come out with a new book entitled, **Places Rated Almanac**. Authors of this effort, Richard Boyer and David Savageau, have rated 277 cities on the basis of climate, housing, education, health, recreation, arts, transportation and prosperity.

Topping the list, and currently buried under a foot of snow which must not count, is the flower of Dixie, the place where hotels refuse to provide matches to northern General Officers—Atlanta.

Right behind in the number two slot is Washington, D.C., which just goes to show ya that everyone's entitled to make one mistake!

Supposedly the best economic opportunities can be found in Reno while you should avoid going to Elmira, NY if you want to make money. The way I see it, having been to both towns, it would be wise to take a second change of clothes to either place.

The Tar Heel state, North Carolina, places two

metro areas in the top 10 listing. Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, actually one large city, holds down number three while the Raleigh-Durham area checks in at number nine. Why they left Fayetteville and Elizabeth City off the top 10 I'll never understand. Probably something to do with the Army and Coast Guard.

At the very bottom of the list, big number 277, is the thriving hamlet of Lawrence, Mass. Allegedly the folks in Lawrence are very upset about this. I just wonder how they woke up long enough to learn of this book. Plus, have you ever noticed that everyone is "from" Massachusetts? No one will admit to actually living there at present! No wonder.

Oh, where's The City By The Presidio, you ask? Well, it shares spot number 14 with Oakland and Cleveland. However, I'm a bit confused. Just ahead, in number 13, is Anaheim, the home of Disneyland. Seems to me like San Francisco and Anaheim have more in common than the other pairings.

Furthermore, I can't imagine what Cleveland's doing there on the list I thought that town was closed due to lack of interest several years back. Oh well, at least S.F. made the top of the list as having the mildest climate.

Excuse me, I have to go shovel some mud. See ya.

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"I'm calling the Presidio Action Line as I've run out of other places to go. The problem is that I have racoons living in the attic of my quarters. I've called the Animal Control Section of the Provost Marshal's Office five or six times for assistance. They have come out at least three times, but said there's nothing they can do about the problem as they are not equipped to handle it. I suggested calling the County, but the Animal Control people say the County won't respond to such calls.

The racoons have been in my attic for several months and it's gotten so bad that we've moved downstairs to sleep due to the noise. I can only imagine the damage being caused by these animals. Can you help me solve this problem?"

SP5 Baysinger
1527 F. Pershing Drive

As stated in your letter for assistance, the Provost Marshal Office has responded to your request at least three times. As you know, the Deputy Provost Marshal, Operations NCO and a detailed soldier from the PMO, who assists the PSF in policing up stray animals, visited your home. Because of the small crawl space and size of our attic, the equipment which is used to catch animals could not be utilized. As we discussed, the racoons must be entering your attic from an area on the roof. Although you have contacted the engineers, I have personally contacted the Post Engineer Operations Officer and explained your problem to him. He assured me that he would send a representative from his office to your home in effort to correct the racoon problem so as to enable you to move back upstairs.

Daniel C. Hennigan
CPT, MP
Deputy Provost Marshal

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
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Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports Reporter
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Medical unit trains but not all together

With 750 authorized personnel and members spread throughout Northern California and Northwest Nevada, the 6253rd U.S. Army Reserve Hospital (1,000 bed) is one of the largest Army reserve medical units in the country. But in this case, bigness has its drawbacks.

"The unit is so big," says Maj. Ernest Andrews, the unit's personnel officer, "that we can't get together for annual training. No installation can take us at any one time."

Consequently, the unit, which has its headquarters at Hamilton Field in Novato, is broken up into five geographic sections. Each section does its two-weeks of annual training at a different time of the year in different places. Seventy-Four members of the 6253rd, mostly from the Bay area, will wrap up two weeks of annual training at Letterman Army Medical Center this weekend.

Familiarity with Letterman is essential, because one of the 6253rd's

missions is to augment LAMC personnel in the event of a emergency or deployment. Personnel from the reserve unit also train at the Sacramento Army Depot dispensary, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Reno and the Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital at Fort Ord.

With its members spread over such a wide area, Andrews says logistics and record keeping problems are a way of life for the unit.

And Lt. Col. Lorraine Bivalec, the unit's chief nurse, notes that it's difficult to evaluate the nurses under her because she hasn't worked with most of them for any extended period of time.

"Time is limited," she says. "I don't know a lot of them and a lot of them don't know me."

Nevertheless, it's good to know that the 6253rd, with its doctors, nurses and full complement of medical and support personnel, will be there if needed.

New Sixth Army Staff Chief

Brig. Gen. Jere L. Hickman is the new Sixth Army Chief of Staff. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young.

Prior to his new assignment, Hickman was Chief of Staff for the 7th U.S. Army Infantry Division and Fort Ord, Calif.

Hickman, his wife, Ann, and son Brian, will reside on the Presidio.

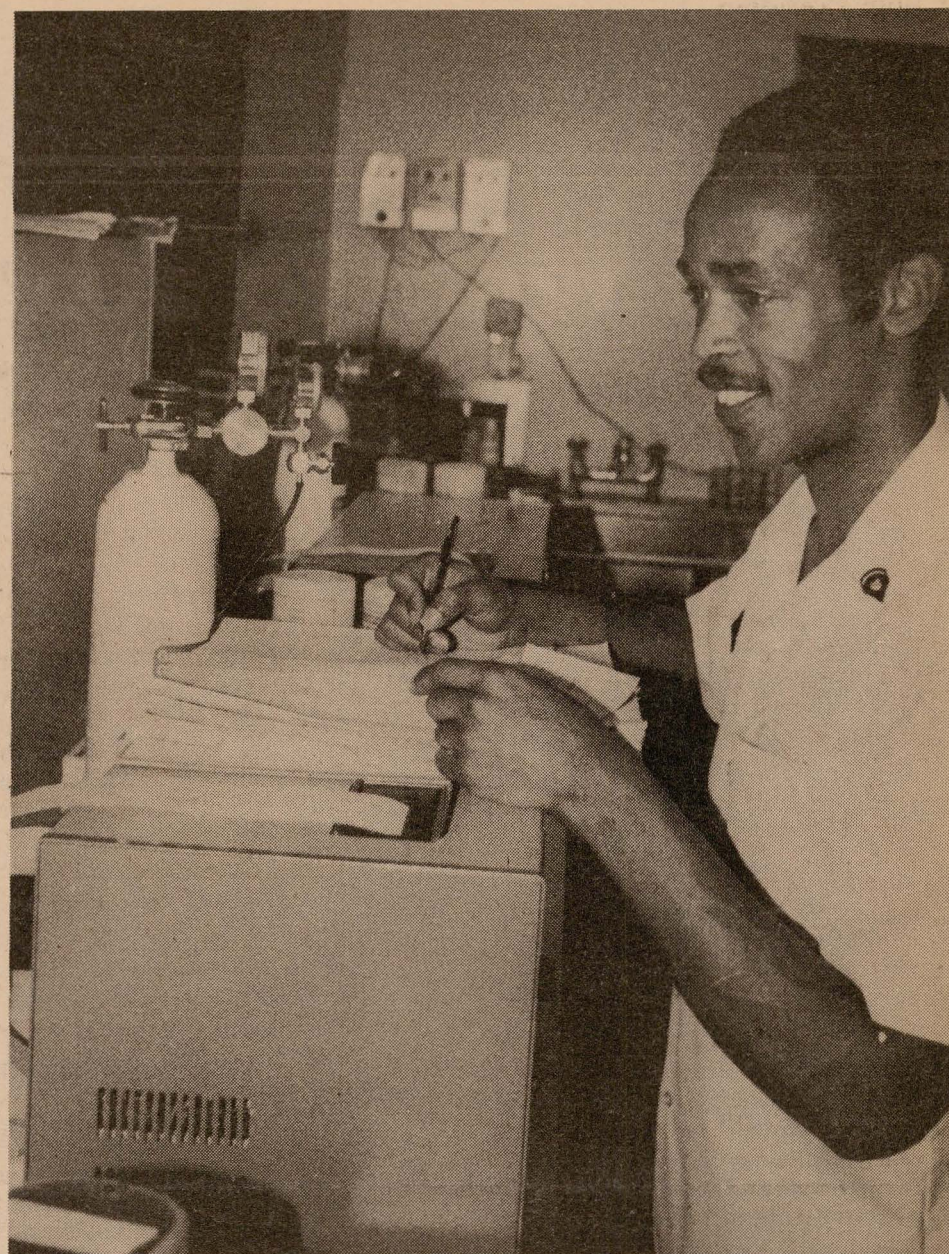


photo by Charles Taylor

Sp5 Marshall Laymon, 6253rd, working in Letterman's laboratory.

Realignment to affect soldiers' goals

By SMA William A. Connelly

The Army's current efforts to realign the force are being accomplished for the benefit of the Army as a whole. Benefactors of these efforts will be individual units, sections, officers, NCO's and soldiers. The benefactors may not immediately see the positive aspects of the realignment effort, but will in time.

When the Army is properly aligned, there will be a closer balance of our needs with our assets. We will see a leveling of promotion opportunity within career management fields (CMF) and across the full spectrum of the Army's CMFs. We have enough people, we just haven't been too successful in the management of our people. We have allowed our perceived (if not real) need to achieve quantity to defer our need to achieve quality and to properly utilize that quality.

The current political climate, the American economic situation, and the improved prestige of military service, has so dramatically affected our ability to recruit and retain quality soldiers

that we now not only can, but have a moral obligation in fairness to the soldier, and our nation, to manage our force in a realistic, business-like manner. We must spend our resources in a prudent manner with return on our investments a prime consideration.

We can no longer justify promoting more people in an MOS than we need in that MOS. To do so requires that we promote fewer people in other MOSs that have real shortages. We did this in the past to provide some "opportunity" for promotion to the truly high achievers. Unfortunately, we have by doing so, provided a "carrot on a stick" that has resulted in many good soldiers sticking with an MOS with extremely limited promotion opportunity.

These soldiers did not really and fairly examine the positive aspects of reclassification to a shortage MOS that provides outstanding promotion opportunity. The "carrot on a stick" blinded the soldiers of the positive aspects and encouraged those who felt "comfortable" with the duties of their MOS to hold on to the

glimmer of hope that next month the scores will be achievable.

Now, the Army is telling our soldiers to wake up to reality. We no longer intend to perpetuate the imbalances. We no longer will allow reclassification into MOS's that exceed our needs in that MOS. The soldiers in overage MOS are being encouraged to seek relief from their stagnated progression by reclassification.

We may find it necessary to require a few mandatory reclassifications as time progresses. There are soldiers who will be inconvenienced by these efforts. Some will look for positive solutions to their inconveniences—solutions that will provide long term career and personal growth potential. Others will be overwhelmed by the perceived negative aspects of the effort to the extent that they will quit. They will wrap themselves in a cocoon of self pity and will not grasp an opportunity to better their individual situations. These latter soldiers will not be able to hack it and will choose to pack it.

Earthquakes

Experts don't know when
but are certain S.F. is due

By K. Douglas Cook

The first clue that the extraordinary was about to occur was the deep, almost inaudible rumbling sound, much like what one hears coming from the bass pipes of a giant pipe organ.

It was just 6 a.m. when that frightful sound rumbled in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles. The date was Feb. 9, 1971. My first thoughts were that the trash collectors had finally found a time and a truck guaranteed to wake even the most determined sleeper!

As the rumbling increased in intensity, the light fixture above my head began to make lazy, ever-widening circles above my bed. A high-pitched tinkling sound, glasses, china cups and plates being moved, came from the kitchen.

Walls made of a substantial amount of stone, plaster and stucco, the very same walls that required a significant amount of effort to be pierced with a nail, began to sway and undulate like a drunken belly dancer!

Then, in a deafening crescendo, the awesome fury of nature was unleashed in what many geologists call one of nature's purest displays of power... an earthquake.

Things which seem so solid, so per-

manent, so absolute, become mobile, almost liquid. Words like helpless, overpowered and traumatized only come close in describing the feelings one has when faced with the violent and prolonged movement of the earth's crust.

Unless one is able to defy the laws of gravity and suddenly acquire the ability to fly, there's no escape from the savage power of an earthquake. As it increases in intensity, moving up the artificial Richter Scale in geometric progression past the 7.5 mark, the ability to move and function decreases rapidly.

According to geologists at the famed California Technical Institute, there are only a few places in the world where earthquakes of some sort or another have not occurred. None of these places are in California! In fact, the San Francisco Bay Area is considered to be one of the more active earthquake areas, due primarily to the several large geological faults which run through the terrain.

Presidians might count themselves fortunate because the post sits on a rather solid rock shelf. During the last major earthquake in San Francisco, in 1906, which measured 8.3 on the Richter Scale, the Presidio sustained only minor damage.



US Army photo

Soldiers stand guard in front of the San Francisco City Hall after the 1906 Earthquake reduced it to rubble.

However, one must also remember that the majority of the buildings on the Presidio in 1906 were the more flexible, wood variety. Stone and concrete structures lack the necessary give to endure a major, sustained movement of the earth, according to researchers.

Unlike other natural disasters, tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards and rain, science has yet to develop a reliable and accurate method of predicting when and where an earthquake will occur. It can happen at any time of the day, on any date and in any intensity. With few exceptions, if any, an earthquake begins quickly and lasts, if after-shocks are included, for days and months.

In an interview given several years ago, Carl Richter, famed for his studies of earthquakes, expressed some concern over the misconception of quake-resistant buildings. According to Richter, the ability of a structure to withstand an earthquake is directly related to the strength of the movement. Therefore, Richter

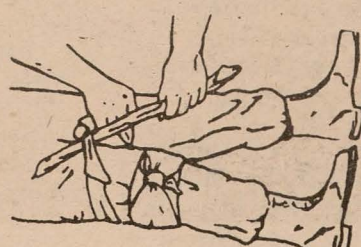
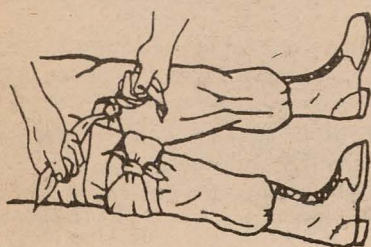
pointed out, there are no such things as earthquake-proof buildings!

Survival and post-earthquake plans are of great interest and importance to Army planners who populate the operations branches of the Presidio. Sixth Army and the Presidio, working together, are constantly reviewing and updating plans to deal with such a disaster.

In the next few weeks, briefings sponsored by the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security will be held for all military and civilian members of the Presidio. These vital briefings will highlight what actions should be taken during and after an earthquake.

Perhaps the words of Dr. Robert Uhrhammer, Research Seismologist with U.C. Berkeley, should be remembered when considering the importance of being prepared to deal with an earthquake in the Bay Area. "It's not a matter of if a major earthquake will strike San Francisco... it's only a matter of when!"

Common tasks quiz



How do you put on a tourniquet?

(Answers below)

For further reference, see FM 21-2
9) Get medical help.
material.
forehead, using any available
8) Mark a "T" on the victim's
any reason.
7) Do not loosen the tourniquet for
it won't unwind.
6) The one end of the stick down so
stop the bleeding.

1) Get the soldier's belt or a strip of
cloth about two inches wide.
2) Place the belt or strip of cloth as
close to the wound as possible.
3) Tie a knot in the belt or strip of
cloth.
4) Put a stick or similar object
under the knot.
5) Twist the stick just enough to

Disaster briefing at theater

If San Francisco is rocked by another major earthquake, how should you react? How can you survive? To what extent will the Army be asked to aid civilian authorities?

Answers to those and other ques-

tions will be provided at an earthquake briefing scheduled for Jan. 27 in the post theater. It is mandatory that post Department of the Army civilians attend.

Gibbs promoted to warrant

Bill Gibbs no longer wears his Sergeant stripes.

Gibbs, a vehicle maintenance NCO with the Presidio Transportation Motor Pool, applied and was accepted for a commission as a Warrant

Officer under the Direct Appointment Program.

He received his bars Friday from Col. Victor Fernandez, Director of Industrial Operations here.

Child advocacy: coming of age

"The quality of family life directly affects a soldier's job performance and, ultimately, the morale, discipline and health of a command."

So says Lt. Col. Harvey W. Kaplan, the Presidio's Staff Judge Advocate, in explaining the value of the Army Child Advocacy Program.

"The purpose of ACAP," he continues, "is to ensure the special needs of dependent children are met through effective coordination and implementation of military and civilian services."

The "special" needs of dependent children that Kaplan refers to are outlined in the four basic goals of the Presidio's ACAP:

- Identifying, using and strengthening existing military and civilian resources enhancing the general welfare of children.

- Ensuring that all personnel are aware of their responsibilities in preventing child mistreatment (both abuse and neglect) and for identifying, reporting, treating and protecting children who are alleged victims of mistreatment.

- Identifying, reporting and managing cases of child mistreatment among families eligible for treatment and counseling at Letterman Army Medical Center. That includes helping parents recognize cause of child mistreatment and helping parents develop better parenting skills.

- Educating and training all personnel in recognizing the causes and consequences of child mistreatment.

Educating and training all personnel in the causes and consequences of child abuse

As part of the command's ACAP, which is administered by Kaplan's office, a multi-disciplinary Child Protection and Case Management Team (CPCMT) was created. The CPCMT meets weekly (and in emergencies at the call of the chairman) to evaluate, diagnose, investigate, treat and dispose of referred cases of alleged child mistreatment.

The CPCMT is composed of pediatricians, psychiatrists, a representative from the Staff Judge Advocate, social workers, psychologists, community health nurses, chaplains, installation child care coordinator, law enforcement personnel and other civilian and military professions whose help is required.

"All information acquired by the CPCMT is confidential," notes Kaplan, "and is released to others in official capacities only after the CPCMT ascertains that those receiving the information will act in the best interests of the child."

The Presidio CPCMT works closely with various Bay Area agencies and services that assist in child mistreatment cases. Kaplan says these agencies are of great help in promoting the welfare of the children involved.

Cases of alleged child abuse are brought to the CPCMT's attention in a variety of ways, but mostly through referrals from Letterman, military and civilian members of the Presidio community, law enforcement personnel, school



US Army photo

officials, child care personnel, chaplains and neighbors.

The point of contact for most referrals is the CPCMT's Chairman, Maj. Sharon Brown, at Letterman's Pediatrics Outpatient Clinic. Her telephone ext. is 3712.

Off-duty referrals should be made through the Presidio Staff Duty officer at ext. 3601. All those who provide information in cases of alleged child mistreatment will be granted confidentiality if so requested, says Kaplan.

"It must be emphasized," he adds, "that the CPCMT is not a punitive or disciplinary body engaged in a 'witch hunt' for child abusers. Rather, its function is to identify families and

children in need of assistance and to provide professional help and referrals in the best interest of the children and their families."

All military and civilian members of the Presidio community are encouraged to use the resources of the Army Child Advocacy Program and its Child Protection and Case Management Team by reporting incidents of alleged child mistreatment involving members of the Presidio and its sub-installations. The Military Police at ext. 221, can provide initial assistance.

As the ACAP and CPCMT assist families in need, the morale, discipline and health of all those who live and work on the Presidio will be enhanced.

Time to spare

Women soldiers focus of new book

by D. Moreland

About 64,000 women now serve in the Army. And while combat arms skills are closed to them, many people (both inside and outside the service) wonder how such a large number of female soldiers will impact on the Army's overall combat effectiveness.

This is one of the central theme's of Helen Rogan's timely book, "Mixed Company: Women in the Modern Army."

Book review

To see how women have adapted to the Army and how the Army has adapted to women, she spent eight weeks with a platoon of male and female basic trainees at Fort McClellan. She visited many other posts as well as West Point where she observes how female cadets fare in that former bastion of masculinity.

On the whole, she discovers what most of us in the Army already know: a good soldier is a good soldier, whether male or female.

Women, of course, have physical limitations when it comes to physical training and lifting heavy objects, something those who doubt their ability to function in a combat environment seldom fail to mention.

"Many of the capability arguments against women," writes Reagan, "are centered on the female lack of upper-body strength and on women's inability to sustain for any length of time the footslogging, grueling nature of war."

She quotes General William Westmoreland who testified before Congress that the battlefield "primitive and dirty... extends to the utmost one's physical endurance, fortitude and emotional resistance."

"In my whole lifetime I have never known ten women who I thought could endure three months under actual combat conditions," says General Elizabeth Hosington, a

former director of the Women's Army Corps.

And then there are those who resent the presence of women in the Army because they feel soldiering is a man's profession. "Armies are for killing, not equal opportunity," says a male West Point instructor. "The people in the Department of Defense have flung us into a social experiment, and the battlefield is not the place to conduct a social experiment."

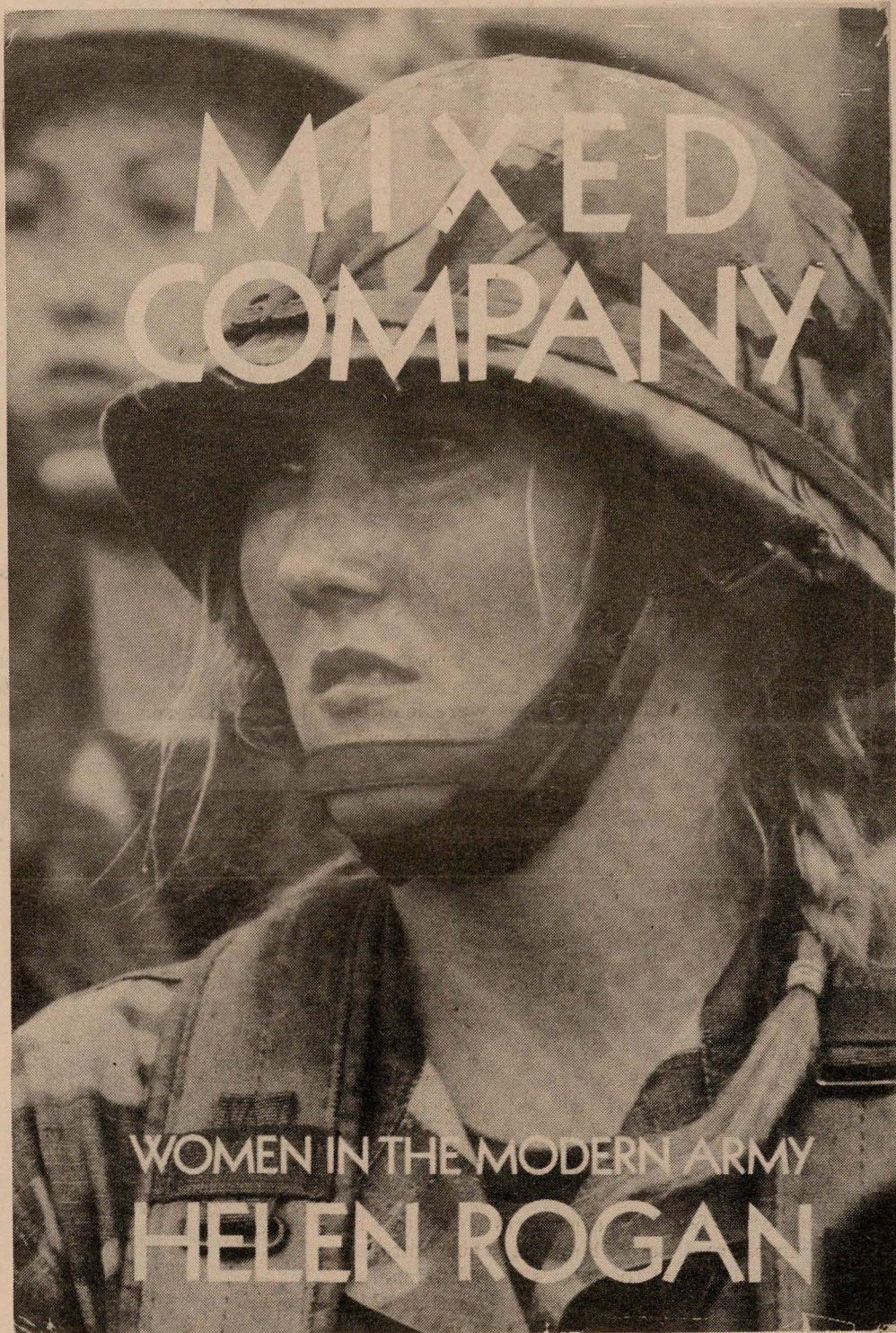
Rogan, for her part, believes there is a place for women in the Army. She covers historical incidents where women did prove themselves as capable and dedicated fighters. And near

She covers historic incidents where women proved to be capable, dedicated fighters

the end she writes, "With a peacetime draft unpopular and impractical, the All-Volunteer Force must survive—but it cannot survive without the successful integration (of women). Military women have become vital to our National Security."

Another book of interest to those in the military is William Manchester's "Goodbye Darkness: A memoir of the Pacific War," now out in paperback. Manchester served in the Pacific with the Marines during World War II.

It is a well-written, vivid and compelling account of men in battle.



"Mixed Company: Women in the Modern Army" is published by G.P. Putnam and sells for \$14.95. It is available at most bookstores.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 21	The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 23	The Black Stallion (G)	2 p.m.
Jan. 24	The Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	All the Marbles (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	All the Marbles (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	Dead and Buried (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	Rich and Famous (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 21	Stir Crazy (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Scared to Death (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	The Legend of the Lone Ranger (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 27	All the Marbles (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: In 1971 a man known as "D.B. Cooper" leaped from a 727 with \$200,000 and vanished without a trace. Why he did it no one knows?

Sports



The 170th races against the clock, but to no avail.

photo by Charles Taylor

Presidio downs Mare

In Post Mens' basketball action Friday, the Presidians, coached by Robert Mabrey, downed Mare Island, 76-67. The Presidians were lead by superstar, Antha Braddy (USACC), who was unstopable scoring an awesome 40 points. The Presidians next games will be away Jan. 22 against Moffet AFB, and then Jan. 23-24 at Fort Ord.

Last week's intramural basketball, meanwhile, featured nine games. USAG (3-2), turned back, the 16th AG Det. is (0-4), bid to break into the winners column, by winning in the remaining seconds of the game 39-38. The winners were lead by Mike Cutliff, with 10 points.

B Co. LAMC, upped its record to 3-2, by outlasting PHS (2-2), in a squeaker, 41-40. The winners, who mustered a balanced scoring attack, were lead by John Brown, who tossed in 10 points.

A Co. LAMC (5-0), remained undefeated, and tied with 864th Eng. for first place, by edging out the 170th MPs, 64-61. The winners were lead by Curtis Simms and Leroy Hudson, who combined for 49 points, to offset the loser's Joseph Nicholas, who scored a game high 28 points. The 163rd MP Co, improved its record to 5-2, and took sole posses-

sion of fourth place, by defeating, Sixth Army, 41-40. The winners, who fell behind, 20-9, in the first half, recovered enough to win, behind a tough defense and a revitalized offense. The winners were lead by Calvin Searcy with 10 points.

A Co. LAMC	60	163rd MP Co	50
864th Eng	50	DAFE	42
Doctors	63	504th MP Bn	30
Oakland	61	Hq USAG	46

Standings

Team	W	L
864th Eng	5	0
A Co LAMC	5	0
OAKLAND	4	1
163rd MP Co	5	2
Doctors	3	1
Hq USAG	3	2
B Co LAMC	3	2
PHS	2	2
170th MP Co	3	4
DAFE	2	3
Hq Sixth Army	1	3
USACC	1	3
LAIR	1	4
16th Ag Det	0	4
504th Mp Bn	0	5

Freak has Niner fever attack



I didn't think I'd be able to write this column for you readers, but I was able to finagle a pass from the Home for Unwed Prog-nasticators just to provide this service. In all honesty, I really didn't think that the 49ers would be this good this fast. Way back in September, I felt that a 9-7 season would be extremely successful. Just goes to

show you, as Abe Lincoln said. . . "you can fool all of the Freaks some of the time. . .".

For Super Bowl XVI, I predict that San Francisco will win by four points, something like 27-23 or 31-27. The 'Niners have everything going for them—a better defense, a better kicking game, professional-looking uniforms, and the support of the Freaks of the world. Don't blame the editor of this paper for bringing me back to do this column, blame the 49ers. After all, if they hadn't made the Super Bowl, you wouldn't have heard from me until next September. GO TEAM!!

Sports Shorts

Special Olympics

Registrations are now being accepted from mentally retarded San Franciscans for participation in the 1982 San Francisco Special Olympics athletic programs.

Applicants must be eight years of age or older, and must submit a medical form signed by a legal guardian and a physician. Registration deadline is Feb. 19.

San Francisco Special Olympics offers athletes training and competition in several team and individual sports, including track and field, basketball, bowling, equestrian, gymnastics, racquetball, swimming, volleyball, softball, floor hockey, and skiing. Training programs are scheduled year-round; Winter and Summer Games bring athletes together in the exciting environment of medal presentations, parades, dances, victory dinners, and entertainment.

For further information about registration, or to volunteer, contact Jan Gloe at 558-5031, or Lance Lindsey at 221-6575.

Valentine's Day run

The 7th Annual Valentine Day Run is slated for Feb. 13. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Lake Merritt in Oakland and will benefit the American Heart Association. One of the Bay Area's largest runs (more than 4000 in 1980), the Valentine Day Run offers 5 & 10 kilometer courses. For information and registration forms, call (415) 632-9606. Or write the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, CA 94605.

The run is sponsored by the Alameda County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Tennis lessons offered

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Club pro, Carol Ann Bassi, for adult military personnel. For further information contact Karl Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.

Weight lifting class

A fundamental weight lifting class for adult personnel only, will be held Jan. 27 at 12 p.m. For further information contact instructor, Mark Worland, at exts 3673/5051.

Swim team recruiting

Aquarius Swim Team will hold a recruit swim meet at LAMC's Pool, Jan. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. Dependents of Active Duty and Retired Personnel between 6-18 yrs. of age are welcome. For more information call 567-8159.

News Notes

Area Coordinators meet

A mandatory meeting of Presidio family housing Area Coordinators is scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Sixth US Army Conference Room, located in Building 35.

Area Coordinators are appointed to be the personal representatives of Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander in the family housing areas.

Periodic meetings between Area Coordinators and Col. Hall are called to ensure the post commander and his staff are aware of real or imagined problems that exist in housing areas.

Form change for insured

Soldiers enrolled in the government's increased Group Life Insurance programs may want to submit new forms designating how the insurance is to be paid.

Veterans Administration (VA) officials advise that unless a new form specifies how shares should be paid, an insurance claim will be based on the old form already included in the soldier's personnel records.

The Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) and the Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) programs both increased Dec. 1, 1981, from \$20,000-maximum coverage to \$35,000 for active duty soldiers, reservists and veterans. Active duty members were automatically enrolled for the maximum coverage on that date even if they had reduced coverage or no coverage under the old rates.

Officials explain the blanket enrollment of active duty soldiers assured that everyone who wanted coverage would have it. However, soldiers may withdraw from the program or reduce the amount of coverage at any time by submitting DD Form-93 and VA Form 29-8286 to their local finance offices.

SGLI may be secured in increments of \$5,000 for 75 cents. Under the new coverage, soldiers pay \$5.25 monthly for the full \$35,000 maximum coverage.

Girl Scouts cookie sale

Presidio Girl Scouts and Brownies will sell cookies Jan. 15-31. Cookies will be sold door-to-door and at a booth in the PX Jan. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. To place an order for a box of cookies call ext. 3224 or 3466.

Theater arts class set

A Dependent Youth Activities theater arts class will begin Tuesday for youngsters 6-18. The class will meet every Tuesday afternoon after school for eight weeks. For more information, contact Miss Randy Weil, 924-3020.

Serial numbers needed

The Consolidated Property Book Office (CPBO) sent out a request for the verification of serial numbers of ranges and refrigerators in family quarters throughout the Presidio community. It's requested that those families who have not returned the needed information to the CPBO, Building 1163, do so as soon as possible. Remember to include your quarters number on the returned information. This information is needed to ensure the accurate control of serial numbered items. Your cooperation is appreciated.



Photo of the Week

"A late day's sail" by Maj. Aristides Gonzalez. Headquarters, US Sixth Army, captures Photo of the

Check writers take note

If you wrote a check at the Presidio Main Exchange Dec. 26-28, 1981, please contact the Exchange Office, or call ext. 3430.

Draft registration continues

In a news conference held Jan. 7, President Ronald Reagan announced his decision to continue the selective service registration requirement for eligible males.

The president made the announcement after reviewing the work and recommendations of a special military manpower task force set up to examine the registration issue as well as other issues affecting military manpower.

"I have now received the report of the task force and the recommendations of its members," said Reagan. "On the basis of their findings, I have decided to continue registration."

The decision means that young men, on reaching their 18th birthday, must provide their name, address, and Social Security number to the Selective Service or at any U. S. Post Office.

"Late registrations are being accepted," said Reagan, "And I have instructed the Department of Justice to make provision for a grace period for late registrants."

Free 'Soup and Scholar'

The January "Soup & Scholar" program at the Post Chapel will be on January 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Rev. John H. Frykman, Pastor of the

Week honors. If you've got a photograph you'd like to enter, drop it by Building 37, Room 205.

First United Lutheran Church, San Francisco, will speak on "Creative Conflict Resolution in Everyday Life." A free soup and sandwich lunch will be provided. All are welcome.

Enrollment information

All those interested in enrolling in the 18-month Master of Public Administration program being offered on-post should attend a meeting set for 6 p.m. Monday at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216. This is a pre-enrollment information session.

College courses offered

The next term for City College of San Francisco on-post classes will be Feb. 9-March 7. Courses to be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216 are: Mathematics of Business (Bus 68); Basic Psychology for Supervisors (Bus 202), and Interpersonal Communications (SP 12). For further information or to enroll, call a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, ext. 2974/4445, or the LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693/4030.

Talent needed

A Black History Week exposition has been scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Post NCO Club. An assortment of talents are set for this event. Creative individuals are needed as models, dancers, singers and actors. For additional information contact Sgt. Charles Taylor or Sgt. Kurtland Wills, ext. 2005 or 2006. This will be an event to be remembered.

**Suggestion
program offers
cash awards**

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**Perfect
conditions
at Tahoe**



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**Postal detachment
calls jailhouse
home**

Page 5

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 4

Presidio of San Francisco

January 28, 1982

No tolerance for alcohol on roads



In 1980, the last year for which statistics are available, alcohol related auto accidents claimed more

than 2,600 lives in California. Injured were 74,000 people.

Calif. cracks down on drunken drivers

California has declared war on drunken drivers. New drunken driving laws, said to be the nation's toughest, went into effect throughout the state Jan. 1.

Under the new statutes, first offenders face a maximum of six months in jail and a fine of \$500. Those who are apprehended for drunken driving a second time, face a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Driver improvement training, license suspension and license restriction—driving only to and from work—are stipulated in the new laws as well.

California's drunken driving laws are the "toughest in the nation," says Officer Richard Myers, public information officer for the California Highway Patrol in Corte Madera.

Marin County, where many of the Presidio's military and civilian personnel live, promises to be tough enforcing the new drunken driving laws.

Court recommended penalties for first offenders, says Terrence Boren, assistant Marin County district attorney in charge of the criminal division, will include the maximum fine of \$500, plus an extra \$175 in court costs.

First offenders, Boren says, also will be restricted to driving to and from work, made to attend driver improvement school, placed on probation for two years and required to spend 48 hours in jail.

If arrested for drunken driving in Marin, military personnel will "be as culpable as civilians," adds Boren.

Boren also points out that the new laws, in addition to the crime of driving under the influence, makes it a misdemeanor to drive with a blood-alcohol content of .10 percent.

"It doesn't matter how well you hold your liquor when you drive," says Boren, "if tests reveal you're driving with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent, you'll be charged with a misdemeanor."

Earthquake awareness

Federally-employed civilians assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco had their earthquake awareness raised yesterday morning.

During a briefing given at the main post theater by the Post Commander, Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., Capt. Paula Chapman of the Operations Branch, Directorate of Plans, Training and Security (DPTSEC) and Alex Reyes, Presidio's Civilian Personnel Officer, civilian employees learned how the post is preparing to deal with a major disaster.

For some civilians present at the mandatory briefing, seeing film footage of the 1971 Los Angeles area earthquake and the destruction it caused was a grim reminder of their own personal experiences.

Reyes came right to the point about the responsibilities of a civilian employee. "It is understood that a federal employee is a unique person in a unique situation. It is this employee's responsibility to report to work, even during what might be termed a disaster situation."

Reyes went on to explain that statement further. "The floods and mudslides earlier this month are a good example of our policy. An employee is obligated to report for duty; however, there are circumstances which might prevent this such as personal injury or damage to an employee's residence."

The recent rainstorm and resulting prob-

Please turn to page 3

Please turn to page 8

Opinion

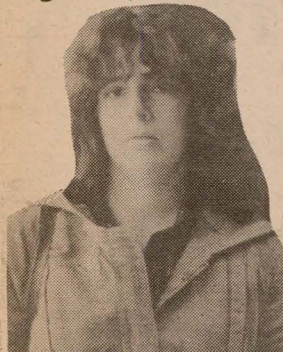
Ramblin' Sam

Would you be prepared if a major earthquake struck?

"I personally would, but I don't think the city would. An earthquake is one of those things you can plan for but you really don't know when it's going to happen, so it's hard. A lot of contingency plans like with the Marin mudslides can fail."

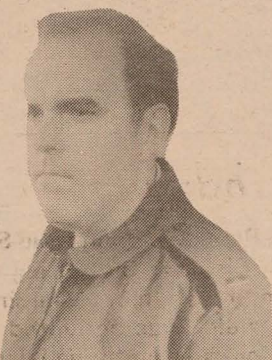


Sgt. Major E.S. Wagner, Sixth Army, IG



Debbie Fox, Dep. Wife

"NO. After the last disaster with the mud slides, a lot of people couldn't make it in to work. The hospital could be short staffed in an earthquake."



1st Lt. Pat Miller, LAMC



SSgt. Thomas Coleman, Defense Language Institute

"No I don't think so, I have never received any training in that type of situation. I'm not from this area so I don't know if the city would be prepared, but I wouldn't."

Commentary

Their dragging mufflers

By K. Douglas Cook



Get a good grip on your stacking swivel dear friends, we're about to experience a major mechanical invasion!

Have you had a chance to hear, see and read the latest ads for cars? Rebates, luxury packages, special bonuses, free options—good gracious Mildred, lock the doors and head for the hills!

Couldn't help but chuckle a bit over one recent observation that Detroit has finally realized that it's hard to have people making \$18 per hour build cars for potential buyers who make \$7 per hour. Something's got to give and, by golly, seems like it has in the Bay Area.

Remember a couple of years ago when the big shots in the Motor City were telling us to forget about warranties, standard equipment and extended service when we brought their gas eating monsters? Yep, it wasn't too long ago that the Big Three car makers were looking down their noses at us and telling us to either take it or leave it.

Most of us just left it and made do with our old clunkers. Now these moguls of motorized vulgarity are caught with their mufflers dragging and, like the folks who sell Bay area homes, are

finding out they need us a lot more than we need them!

Suddenly the customer is someone to be honored, respected and cherished for the money, however little, we have to spend. Actually, it's a nice change to walk into a car dealership and find a polite salesperson... although it's a little embarrassing when they start begging and telling you about their children who haven't had a decent meal in weeks!

The best offer to date comes from a dealership which is so anxious to sell us a car that they'll discount the price, offer a free extended service package and (are you ready for this?) if we happen to lose our job, they'll make the car payments for us! Would you believe they'll actually put a full tank of gas in the car too!

Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but I think it's about time. Now no one can take pleasure in seeing folks unemployed, but it's not like there wasn't some advance warning. American car makers elected to lose touch with us, the American car buyers, so we just tuned them out and went elsewhere.

So, if you're looking for something interesting to do this weekend, now that the Super Brawl lunacy is over, jump on the bus or in the old clunker and go see your local car dealer.

Oh, but be sure to take a towel and wear your boots and raincoat. It might get a bit deep and you'll need some protection from the teardrops!

Thanks and farewell to Presidio

Dear Editor:

I am grateful for the opportunity provided by the Presidian to make my final farewell to this lovely post and its many wonderful people. It is a sad occasion as my husband and I say "goodbye" after 18 wonderful months with all of you. I will never forget the kindness and warmth of the women in the Sixth Army Officer and NCO Wives'

Clubs and the Presidio Women's Club, and the cheerful and courteous assistance we received from both the Engineers and Housing Division. I also want to extend my special thanks to all my friends at the PX.

From both Bob and me, we wish all of you at the Presidio the very best in your future

Rose Young

Field duty to interrupt publication

The Star Presidian is going to the field during the last week of February as part of a major training exercise to be conducted on the post.

As a result, the newspaper will not be published on Feb. 25. The last edition of February will be coming out on Friday the 19th. The next edition

will be available on Mar. 4.

Anyone who has articles or announcements affected by this should plan to have information to the post newspaper's offices by the close of business, Tuesday, Feb. 16. The Star Presidian is located in Building 37, room 205.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. Commander
Major Michael B. Christy Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports Reporter
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Good suggestions net cash awards

The Army Suggestion Program provides an excellent opportunity for all personnel, military and civilian, to submit constructive ideas for reducing costs, improving manpower utilization, and increasing operational economy and efficiency. At the same time, this program provides for substantial recognition, both cash and honorary, for individuals who "find the better method."

Department of Army recently implemented new cash award schedules for payment of suggestions. Suggestors now receive 10 percent of the first year's savings for benefits up to \$10,000 and proportionately higher amounts are provided for higher benefits.

Over the past several years, Presidio of San Francisco and tenant activities have achieved exceedingly high tangible savings as the result of suggestions. A combined Suggestion Campaign is scheduled for Feb. 15 to April 15 for Presidio of San Francisco and all tenant/serviced activities. A combined tangible savings goal of \$150,000 has been established for fiscal year 1982 for all activities in the Presidio complex.

Submitting a suggestion is good—

submitting a good suggestion is better! Booklets are currently available which outline information on how to write a good suggestion and how to obtain thorough information to complete your suggestion. These booklets are available through the Incentive Awards Office, Building 37 (ext. 4332) or through your Command/Directorate Suggestion Coordinator.

Since two heads are frequently better than one, suggestions submitted jointly by two or more individuals are encouraged. At this time of fixed mission requirements and diminishing resources, it is essential that all employees be aware of this program and the substantial rewards it provides.

All commanders within the Presidio complex are currently issuing letters to personnel encouraging their participation in this joint suggestion campaign. The Army Suggestion Program offers an outlet for individual ideas while stimulating self satisfaction. With the newly implemented award payment schedules, this is the time to put your recommended improvements in writing and take advantage of the increase in monetary reward.



photo by Bill Malkiel

Tax breaks for storm damage

Taxpayers who suffered losses in five counties in Northern California from the recent storms may choose to claim related tax deductions on their 1981 tax returns. As a result of President Reagan's formal disaster declaration, residents of Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and

Sonoma Counties are eligible for special income tax benefits on their 1981 tax returns despite the fact that the damage occurred in 1982.

Taxpayers who have questions regarding their losses are encouraged to call the tax assistance number for information.

Sixth Army's birthday

Sgt. Gordy Gordon, Brig. Gen. Robert S. Young and Sp5 Celia Flowers, celebrate the Sixth U. S. Army's 39th Birthday by cutting a cake at a ceremony held Monday at the Command Conference Room, Building 38. The Sixth U. S. Army, with headquarters at the Presidio, was activated Jan. 25, 1943 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with the mission or recapturing islands seized by the Japanese. Gordon and Flowers, named Sixth Army Soldiers of the Month for December and January, are staff personnel. Young retires at the end of this month as the Sixth Army chief of staff. Sixth Army's current mission is to promote a high state of readiness for the reserve components in 15 Western States.

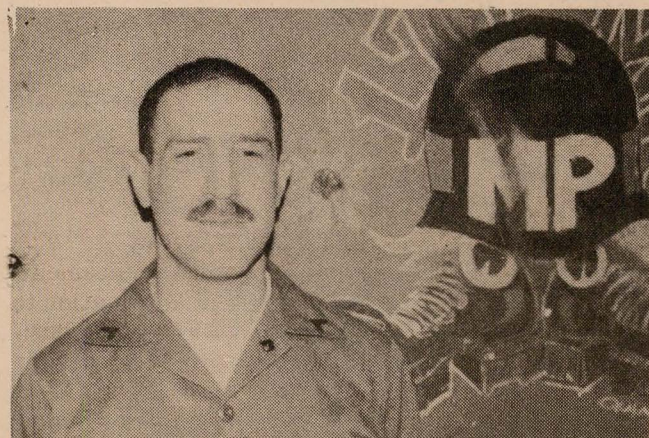


photo by Charles Taylor

Another challenge

Sp4 Mel Schlesinger, of the 170th MP Company, was selected Jan. 21 Presidio Soldier of the Month for January. Schlesinger, an ex-Marine, considered the Soldier of the Month board to be challenging. Schlesinger leaves the Presidio tomorrow headed for another challenge—training for the U. S. Army's Special Forces.

Civilians briefed on disasters

Cont. from page 1

lems found Marin County residents somewhat isolated. As a result, the post commander permitted excused absences. At the same time, Reyes was quick to point out that such excused absences do not relieve federal employees from certain basic obligations.

"A federal employee is expected to listen to the radio or other emergency broadcast channels available to gain information. In a major earthquake, this requirement becomes even more important!"

The concept of "emergency essential" civilian employees was also discussed. These employees are identified as being absolutely critical to the ongoing operations of the post and could include such personnel as electricians, plumbers, telephone repairmen and key administrative support personnel.

"Unlike the normal civilian employee," said Reyes, "individuals who are considered emergency essential will be required to report for duty under a disaster operation, unless they themselves are victims. Whatever means of transportation available will be used to get them to their duty station."

Chapman introduced a new poster which will be attached to each office wall much like the required Fire Plan and Evacuation posters are now. The poster gives basic earthquake survival measures and identifies the assembly area where office employees should go following a major earthquake.

For those individuals who did not receive the poster, Chapman says a supply is available in post headquarters. Building 220, room 110.



Disaster assembly areas

The above map, listing assembly areas in the event of a natural disaster, was handed out at a disaster briefing for post civilians held yesterday. A similar briefing for military personnel will be held in February. Personnel at your

assembly area will organize search and rescue teams, obtain first aid and issue further instructions.

Free earthquake-proofing seminar

"How to Earthquake-Proof Your House or Apartment and How to Prepare for Disaster" is the subject of a lecture-demonstration being offered free to the public on Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall, Creative Arts Building, San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

Seats are available on a first-come basis. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Jon S. Galehouse, professor of geology at San Francisco State University and fellow of the California Academy of Sciences, will con-

duct the lecture-demonstration. Joining him for the presentation will be Agnes I. Chan, vice-chairman of the board of directors, American Red Cross, Golden Gate Chapter. Mrs. Chan also serves as chairman of both the San Francisco Disaster Shelters Committee and the San Francisco Region Advisory Council of the Red Cross.

Slides, films, and maps will be used to supplement the lecture-demonstration on ways to minimize damage caused by earthquake.

"Not until the recent rains did

many people begin to realize that they will have to face disaster by themselves, perhaps for long hours, before city services can reach them," Galehouse said. "Everyone should have a family disaster plan. Mrs. Chan and I will distribute printed materials for such a plan as well as a personal survival guide and maps showing the locations of mass- and casualty-care facilities in the city."

A question-answer period will allow those attending to ask specific questions about their concerns in

event of a disaster. "We are not talking about IF an earthquake comes, but what to do WHEN the big one comes," Galehouse stressed. "There is no question that the San Francisco Bay Area will suffer a quake of large magnitude in the future."

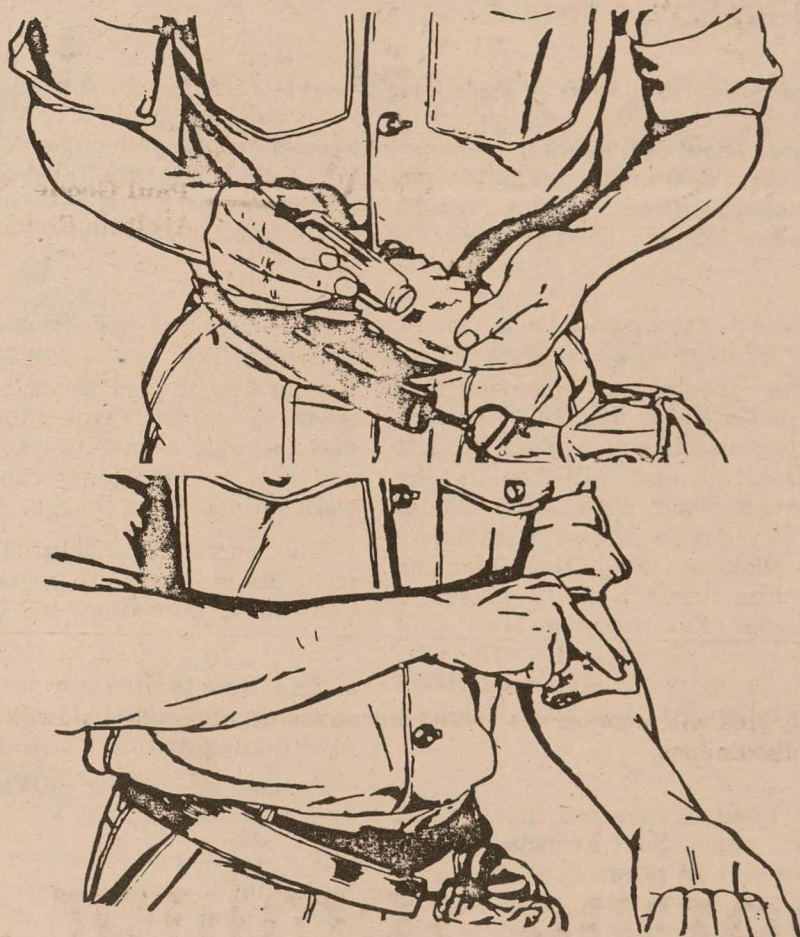
"We are a service organization," said Mrs. Chan, speaking of the Red Cross, "but with so many millions of people in the Bay Area we want to help them become as self-sufficient as possible until relief and services can be made available."



photo by Charles Taylor

A soldier exits the 16th AG area which is fenced in on all sides.

Common tasks quiz



Decontaminate your skin after being exposed to an unknown chemical agent.

1. Open the M58 Skin Decon 'Train- ing Aid
2. Scrape any solid contamination from the skin, using the red sticks in the kit
3. Dab any liquid contamination from the skin with one gauze pad. Dis- card gauze.
4. Puncture vial No. 1 using the nail spike attached to the kit top.
5. Soak a second gauze pad with solution No. 1. Wipe this solution on
6. Taking vial No. 2, break the inside container by striking the vial against a hard object such as your weapon or steel pot. Shake vial No. 2 vigorously 12 times or until solution is mixed. Puncture vial No. 2 as in step 4. Soak the third gauze pad with solution No. 2 and apply to the skin for 2-3 minutes.
7. Bury all components of the kit. Remember they are now contam- inated.

Former jailhouse used as post office

By Charles Taylor

Almost 30 soldiers are being detained in an old Army jailhouse on Fort Scott, but it's not for disciplin- ary problems.

No, the soldiers aren't being punished—they're the 16th Postal Detachment and the unit's headquar- ters was once a detention facility.

"When it's silent, you can hear the creaking and cracking sounds, as well as the rattling of the cell bars, all of which create a very haunting effect," according to SSgt Kendrick Dennis, the postal detachment's sup- ply sergeant.

Dennis says, "There was one female who used to work with me in the supply room, but just out-right refused to work here alone."

SSgt. Kenneth Grasz, the opera- tions NCO, says, when the unit transferred their operations from building 1206 to 1213, the bars and cell blocks throughout the building gave everyone a few uneasy feelings. He notes the unit tried to have the bars removed, but because the build- ing is one of the many historic places throughout the Presidio, it couldn't be done.

Sgt. Terry Coleman, one of the postal workers there, says, he couldn't believe that building 1213 was in fact the post office when he arrived over a year ago. "When I walk through this place, I sometimes try and imagine what could it have been like to be a prisoner here. If I have to go into one of the cells to

pick-up any supplies or anything, I try and keep one foot in the doorway because of my fears of being shut-in."

"There was a time when it seemed routine for the guys to trick a newcomer into one of the cells and close it for a moment or two as a form of reception. It can be a lot of fun to watch, but there's nothing funny about actually being behind bars," Coleman observes.

According to most of the soldiers in the detachment, their job is nothing of what they expected it to be.

Sp5 Paul Plato, postal worker, says, "When I arrived here I walked passed the building about three times before I actually realized this was it.

In fact, I was trying to find out what crime I had committed that I hadn't been informed of yet. I guess what bothers me is that when a female reports to work here, she is usually reassigned. I think if there were women working in this building, the atmosphere would probably be a bit more comfortable. With all men working here it tends to feel more and more like a prison."

Aside from soldiers working and training in the historic detention facility, the company dayroom is also located in the building. In order to watch a bit of television, soldiers say they have to check out the key from the Charge of Quarters. But they also ask who would want to watch a hor- ror movie in this building alone.



photo by Charles Taylor

"When it's silent, you can hear the creaking and cracking sounds, as well as the rattling bars, it creates a haunting effect."

Time to spare

Presidio Players to present comedy

The Presidio Players' production of Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" will open at the Presidio Playhouse Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. The comedy will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. Beginning Feb. 1, tickets will be available at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., and 30 minutes before performances. Tickets are \$3 and \$1 less for military personnel, dependents, retired military, and reservists, upon presentation of ID card. Seating is on a first-come-first seated basis, with doors opening 20 minutes before performances.

Recreation Center activities for the coming weeks include:

- Computer classes every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- Private piano lessons available through the Recreation Center for \$6 per half-hour.
- Contemporary Dance lessons—free—every Wednesday starting at 8 p.m.
- Registration for guitar and sewing lessons scheduled to begin in March.
- Billiards instructions every Thursday at 7 p.m. conducted by Hank Nole.
- A Roller Skating trip to Treasure Island Feb. 13. Those registering will leave the Rec Center at 7:30 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. Price is \$2 without skates and \$1.50 if you have them. Space is limited so don't hesitate to sign-up if you're interested.
- A tour to the Winchester Mystery House and San Jose Flea Market Feb. 27. Departing time is 8 a.m. Price is \$3.

Ice Follies tickets at the Oakland

Coliseum are available through the Recreation Center for Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13 for \$6.50. (Regular price: \$8.00) A lead time of eight days is necessary to order these tickets.

March 1 is the registration deadline for a cross country ski weekend at Kings Beach, North Lake Tahoe, March 12, 13 and 14. The trip, sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center, costs \$60 per person.

The fee includes transportation, ski equipment, food and lodging. Active duty military, dependents (14 years or older) are eligible for the trip. Department of Defense civilian are also eligible on a stand-by basis. To sign-up for the trip, stop by the Outdoor Recreation Center, Building 92.

A **photography class** for beginners will start Feb. 16 and will meet every Tuesday for four weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$6 per person.

The class will be a good opportunity to get to know your camera, learn film development and printing. The class is limited to eight people so sign up soon by visiting the Crafts Shop, Building 122, or calling 4497. Instructors for the class will be Lisa Kanamoto and James Henrickson.

A **beginner's "wheel thrown"** pottery class begins Feb. 9. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings for eight weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Class fee is \$12. All supplies needed for the class are available at the Crafts Resale Store. Christy Fisak, a well-known Bay Area potter, is the instructor. The class is limited to eight persons, so sign up now if you're interested by visiting the Post Crafts Shop, Building 122, or by calling ext. 4497.

Further information about the



photo by D. Moreland

Kneeler donated

Retired Lt. Cmdr. James B. Mackenzie presents a needlepoint kneeler cushion to Lt. Col. Daryl Vanderburgh, assistant post chaplain, Jan. 21. Mackenzie devoted about 500 hours to making the kneeler cushion, which he donated to the post chapel in memory of Maj. Adolph T. Gilhus, a family friend and Army physician who served at the Presidio and is buried here. The cushion will be placed on kneelers used by couples during the marriage ceremony.

above activities and events can be obtained by calling ext. 2000.

The 7th Annual Valentine Day Run is slated for Feb. 13. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Lake Merritt in Oakland and will benefit the American Heart Association. One of the Bay Area's largest runs (more than 4000 in 1980), the Valentine Day Run offers 5 & 10 kilometer courses. For information and registration forms, call (415) 632-9606. Or write the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, CA 94605.

"I need a vacation, but I can't afford one!" San Francisco State University is offering a special 4-hour seminar to help you plan your next vacation without spending gobs of money.

The course, entitled, "How to Plan Your Next Trip," gives you practical tips on how to find travel bargains, where to go for travel information, how to judge a tour by its brochure and how travel agents can do the work for you at no charge.

The course meets Saturday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, call Continuing Education, 469-1373.

The Sports Branch is offering dance exercise classes, for total body conditioning, with a "touch of Jazz".

Classes are offered MWF, 11:30-12:30 a.m. at Gym No. 1.

For further information contact instructor Sandra Meyer, at 332-3665, and/or the Sports Branch, at exts. 5032/4120.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Jan. 28	Stripes (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Stripes (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 30	The Wiz (G)	2 p.m.
Jan. 30	Superman II (PG)	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	Halloween II (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Halloween II (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 2	Prince of the City (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	An Eye for an Eye (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Jan. 28	Dead & Buried (R)	7 p.m.
Jan. 29	Rich and Famous	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Superman II (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	Halloween II (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview

Martial arts champion Chuck Norris searches for a ruthless murderer in "An Eye for an Eye."

Sports

Sports Shorts

Ord takes two

In Post Basketball action, the Presidio's Mens' team dropped two games at Fort Ord Jan. 22-23. In the Jan. 22 game, Presidio was defeated 93-85. High scorers for the Presidio were Antha Braddy with 22 points and James Jacobs with 18. The following day, Fort Ord came out on top again, 86-82. Antha Braddy, 27 points and Curtis Sims, 26 points, were high scorers in that losing effort.

The next game will be Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. at McClelland AFB.

LAMC rivals meet

Highlighting intramural basketball action last week were games between LAMC Companies A and B and the Doctors and Oakland Army Base.

By winning 64-20, LAMC Co. B knocked its arch-rival out of first place and into the losers column for the first time this season.

The Doctors, meanwhile, manhandled a small but tough Oakland Army Base Team, 48-27.

In other intramural action, the 170th MP Co. downed Lair 63-29. Joseph Nichols racked up 37 points for the winners.

DYA soccer results

The Presidio U-12 soccer team, Earthquakes, beat a determined, but outclassed Viking Raider team at Lowell Field, last Saturday, by a score of 1-0. The Presidians were lead by outstanding goalie performances from Mike Mohl and Kevin Bruhn. Their lone score came from Mike Stojic. In U-10 soccer action, the Presidio Bears overwhelmed the Viking Earthquakes, 4-0, to chalk-up their first victory. The Bears dominance was such that goalkeeper, Darren Saldubehere, was not threatened once, during the entire game; in fact he did not touch the ball. Goal getters for the Bears were Ryan Craig, Chad Durbin, James Newton, and Michael Finical. In other soccer action both U-8's teams, Presidio Stingrays and Presidio Tigers, were defeated by Vikings, Tigers and Bandits, 2-1 and 3-0, respectively.

'Hocker' is shocker

The 1982 DYA program is attempting to introduce a new activity/sport, HOCKER, into its program. The rules of hocker have been drawn from several other sports, incorporating basketball's dribble, soccer's footwork, volleyball's punch, football's kick and a tennis-like scoring system. But unlike some of the games that inspired it, hocker has on time-outs, no clocks and very few referees' whistles. This program is for all age groups. If interested or desiring further information, contact Karl Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.



Perfect outing for skiers

The ski trip sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Jan. 15, 16 and 17 to South Lake Tahoe was a great success in every aspect. The weather, snow and casino night life were par excellence. Everyone on the ski trip had a wonderful time.

The group of 40 stayed at a motel located on South Shore, Lake Tahoe. The location of the motel was close to the casinos, ski slopes and a variety of dining establishments.

Saturday morning the group went to see what Heavenly Valley had to offer. The snow conditions were fantastic, best in years. Those with novice skills took lessons from the highly organized ski school which the resort had to offer, and vastly increased their abilities. The more experienced skiers headed for fresh powder and groomed trails. Everyone was exhausted by the end of a hard day of skiing.

Many of the group eased into the rehabilitating waters of the hot tub, at the motel, where their aching muscles were soothed.

Saturday night was alive and jumping around the casinos, bright lights and the enthusiasm of the group added extra energy. Everyone received

discount coupons for food, drink and even some cold cash. Some of the group ate dinner at Sahara's buffet which presented a variety of scrumptious food and deserts. The night was filled with prospective gambling, some were more fortunate than others, others took in shows or socialized with people from different areas and backgrounds.

Bright and early Sunday morning it was back to the ski slopes, even though our bodies were already sore from the previous day of skiing. The skiing was exceptional, fresh air and crisp weather revitalized our limbs for another hard day of skiing. The wind started to kick up about mid-day, however this didn't hamper our skiing. When we left Heavenly Valley all were exhilarated and tired.

Everyone had an abundance of fun and thoroughly enjoyed the trip, and plan to partake in future ski trips sponsored by Outdoor Recreation.

Sign-up now for upcoming ski trips. Four more are scheduled between Feb. 20 and April 4. For eligibility and other information about the package ski trips, contact Outdoor Recreation at ext. 4324.

San Montana is only a rumor

And you thought you were finished with me for another year, huh? I couldn't allow the great 49er victory to go by without writing something inane, now could I? Their success this past year stands as a monu-

ment for all of us under-achievers in the world. A 9-7 season would have been tremendous to most of us last September, and 10-6 would have been miraculous. Rumors notwithstanding, the city will not be renamed San Montana!

I feel that I'm safe in predicting that as long as Coach Walsh is connected with the team, the 49ers will always be competitive and entertaining. They have been the best thing to hit this

town since sourdough. The most important thing about their victory, however, was the feeling that they transmitted that through hard work anyone, even with average ability, could rise to the top in their field. Take me, for example. My Dad used to say "...Kid, with that face, let's hope you can get work modeling shoes!" I worked, and studied, and worked some more. Finally, look at me now! Writing for a prestigious paper.



News Notes

Photography contest

U.S. Army professional and amateur photographers are invited to submit entries and compete for cash and other prizes in the 33rd International exhibition of Photography, scheduled for June 18 to July 5 at Del Mar, Calif.

The photo exhibition is being directed by a military photographic facility in cooperation with the Southern California Exposition, which is being held at the same time and place.

Army "shutterbugs" may compete in six categories: scenic, nature, people, still life, news/action, and open.

Entrants may submit up to 10 prints and/or slides. A fee of \$3 will be charged for each entry, which are due at the Exposition's entry office on May 8.

Entry forms with competition rules, shipping instructions and other pertinent data are available from Lieutenant Commander (LCDR) Frank Peele, 33rd International exhibition of Photography, Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, CA. 92014, telephone (714) 297-0338.

Reading, writing, math

The next Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) will be held at the Education Center, Building 1216, Monday-Friday, 7:30 to 11:45 a.m., Feb. 8 to April 16. Classes are conducted in reading, math and English to prepare students to retake the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (AVSB) and to prepare for the high school GED tests.

Classes are open to military personnel and adult family members more than 18-years-of-age. For more information or to enroll, call the Education Center at exts. 2974/4445.

Intelligence skills open

The Department of the Army seeks enlisted personnel, specifically in the grades of E-6 and below, to fill vacancies in military intelligence skills (97B and 97C).

Non-waiverable requirements include: U.S. citizenship and no past association with the Peace Corps.

Some of the waiverable prerequisites: a GT score of 110 or higher, a Defense Language School Aptitude Battery Test, normal color perception, no record of a conviction or court martial and no business interests or relatives in a foreign country.

Intelligence work doesn't appeal to everyone but if it appeals to you in the slightest, you now have a choice opportunity at your disposal.

For further information, contact Mr. Dowd, ext. 4742.

Prayer breakfast

Heimut M. Schmitz, evangelist, author, lecturer and research engineer, will be the guest speaker at a prayer breakfast Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Presidio Officers' Club.

Schmitz, who was a battalion commander in the 12th German Tank Division during World War II, will tell how he lost faith in Hitler as the savior of Germany and found God in his new life in America.

For tickets or further information, contact the Post chaplain's office at ext. 4719.

Letterman wives' tour

The Letterman Women's Club will tour the San Francisco Tapestry Workshop in Noe Valley Feb. 11. First tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and the second tour begins at 11:30 a.m. \$1.00 donation at the door.

Plan to see aubusson tapestry being made. No luncheon is scheduled. For reservations call Peggy Bjornson, ext. 3316 no later than noon on Feb. 8. Carpools will be arranged if needed. Tour spots are limited.

Girl Scouts awarded

About 70 Brownie, Junior and Senior Girl Scouts from the Presidio were recognized for their achievements at a mid-year Court of Awards ceremony Jan. 20.

Each girl was presented with insignia, pins, and patches earned for scouting duties during the past six months.

The Girl Scouting program at the Presidio is open to all girls from grades 1 to 12 who are military dependents. A cadette troop (girls grades 7-9) is now forming.

Any girl or adult volunteer interested in the Scouting program is invited to call Mrs. Brown, ext. 3224, or Mrs. Farr, ext. 3466, for further information.

College courses offered

The next term for City College of San Francisco on-post classes will be Feb. 9-March 7. Courses to be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216 are: Mathematics of Business (Bus 68); Basic Psychology for Supervisors (Bus 202), and Interpersonal Communications (SP 12). For further information or to enroll, call a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, ext. 2974/4445, or the LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693/4030.

Help for smokers

SmokEnders, a stop smoking agency, will conduct free introductory seminars on the Presidio in Building 910 at 5 p.m. Feb. 2, 3, 4. The seminars will be open to all active duty personnel, retirees, Department of the Army Civilians and their dependents. For more information, contact Maj McKenzie at exts. 3701/5730, or Mr. Allen Moir of SmokEnders, 339-1394.

Serial numbers needed

The Consolidated Property Book Office (CPBO) sent out a request for the verification of serial numbers of ranges and refrigerators in family quarters throughout the Presidio community. It's requested that those families who have not returned the needed information to the CPBO, Building 1163, do so as soon as possible. Remember to include your quarters number on the returned information. This information is needed to ensure the accurate control of serial numbered items. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Check writers take note

If you wrote a check at the Presidio Main Exchange Dec. 26-28, 1981, please contact the Exchange Office, or call ext. 3430.



Photo of the Week

"Stinky's ninth Christmas," submitted by Capt. Karen Kenyon, is our Photo of the Week selection. Entries should be submitted at Room 205, Building 37.

Drunken driver crackdown in state

Cont. from page 1

Five beers within a hour would give the average person a .10 percent blood-alcohol content, notes the district attorney.

Marin recently became the second California county to charge a drunken driver with second degree murder in an accident in which an individual was killed.

A Supreme Court ruling, handed down about the same time the new laws went into effect, allows drunken drivers to be charged with second degree murder if gross negligence on their part results in someone being killed. The second-degree murder charge in Marin later was downgraded to manslaughter.

The Marin district attorney says the tougher drunken driving laws were enacted by the state legislature as a result of a public outcry. Several groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) long have lobbied for tougher drunken driving laws.

In 1980, the last year for which statistics are available, more than 2,600 people were killed on California highways in alcohol related accidents according to the California Highway Patrol. Another 74,000 were injured.

In Marin and San Francisco counties combined, nearly 50 people were killed and 1,500 injured in alcohol related accidents in 1980.

Boren thinks the stricter drunken driving laws will act as a deterrent—at least he hopes they will. At any given time, the district attorney estimates 85 percent of the misdemeanors set for trial in Marin are related to drunken driving.

Letterman is banking on blood donations

"One who sustains a single life sustains an entire world" is a phrase you might keep in mind and put into practice Tuesday. That's the day scheduled for Presidio personnel to donate blood for the first quarter of 1982.

Two locations will be available for soldiers, family members and civilian workers to donate blood. Medical lab technicians from San Francisco's Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be at

the Main NCO club from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the Log Cabin on Fort Scott from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations.

Although collected and stored by civilians, all blood donated on post will be credited for use at Letterman Army Medical Center. In 1981, LAMC utilized 10,525 blood credits from the Irwin Blood Bank.

Next Tuesday's blood collection goal will be 350 points, according to

Presidio blood drive officials.

Some of the eligibility requirements include being between the ages of 17 and 65, weighing a minimum of a 110 pounds, being in good health and not having a history of viral hepatitis or malaria infections.

At the time of donation, more detailed medical histories will be taken with the examining physician deciding whether to accept a donor.

A person may donate blood as often as every eight weeks but no more than five times in 12 consecutive months.

Civilians who donate blood will be authorized a four-hours off afterwards, according to Ruthie Adams, administrative chief of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. She said military personnel will receive time off, too, provided their supervisors agree.



Star Presidian

Feb. 4, 1982
Presidio of San Francisco

Bus route changes draw complaints

A number of Presidio workers and residents have voiced complaints about the Municipal Railway (MUNI) transportation changes serving the post.

According to Tom McMorris, the Presidio transportation officer, all complaints and questions regarding schedules and timetables should be channeled directly to the MUNI Public Relations office.

MUNI routes serving the Presidio changed last week. The changes included routes No. 45 and No. 28, leaving No. 43 with the same path through the post.

"MUNI route 45 that terminated at the post bus station has gone electric", according to the MUNI planning division. "Due to that change, the route no longer enters the Presidio, but terminates at the corner of Union and Lyon outside the Main gate."

Because of the difficulties the change presents to the residents on the Presidio, MUNI Planners

included a shuttle bus (No. 45S) into their plans.

The shuttle runs from the new termination point to the post bus station through the Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) on a schedule that will link with other routes serving the Presidio.

Other revisions include changing the No. 28 route to No. 29 and terminating it at the LAMC. A new No. 28 will come is up Park Presidio Blvd. from the Daly City Bart Station to the Golden Gate Bridge toll plaza, out Doyle Drive to terminate in the Marina district.

Those students who used the No. 28 bus can use the No. 29 and transfer at LAMC on the No. 45S to meet a connecting bus to their schools. The No. 43 has not been affected by the change.

Schedule information may be obtained and complaints registered by dialing 673-MUNI, or writing the Municipal Railway, 949 Presidio Ave., San Francisco, CA, 94115.



Photo by Tim Dewar

Presidians SSgt. Gerald Fagan and Lawrence Bowen donate blood Jan. 25 at a "You're My Type" blood drive sponsored by San Francisco television station KBHK and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Those Presidians who donate blood Tuesday will be eligible to win one free night at the Army condominium at Lake Tahoe, three free games of bowling at the Presidio Bowling Center and two free passes to the Presidio Theater.

Problem manageable BDU study concludes

After almost two months of research and tests, a special task force examining the new camouflage battle dress uniform (BDU) has concluded the BDU "shrinks but the problem is manageable."

The special department of the Army (DA) task force appointed to study the shrinkage problem and related issues recently reported out its initial findings which include several recommended actions con-

cerning the BDU.

"The study showed the excess shrinkage to be marginal," says an official, noting that "all uniforms shrink to some degree. The BDU is expected to shrink up to two percent; however, the study identified shrinkage which was marginally more than the two percent anticipated."

Task Force officials report the
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Opinion

A history of service

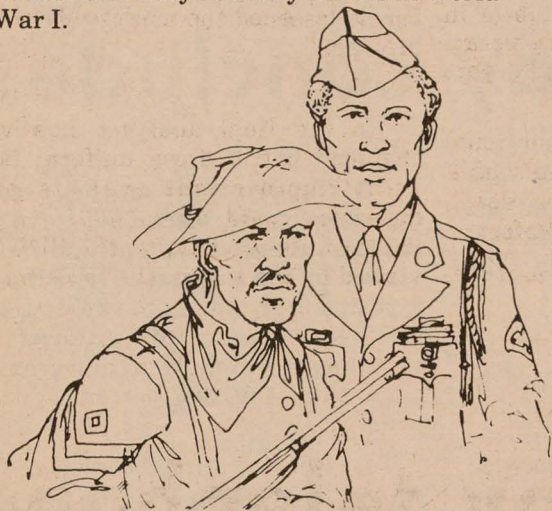
Editor's note: February is Black History Month. During February, the Presidian will run a series of articles on how blacks have served in the U. S. military.

When war broke out in Europe in 1914, most Americans were concerned with problems at home. There were serious social, economic, and educational disparities between most black and white Americans. Full citizenship was still an issue of importance to black Americans. By 1917, however, public interest in the war in Europe had grown.

Among the first American troops to arrive in France in 1917 were several hundred black stevedores. This pioneer unit and the others which followed performed prodigious feats on the docks and in the warehouses, often working day and night. Soon known as Services of Supply (S.O.S.) units, these black soldiers provided the core of the growing logistics system on the Continent.

More than 400,000 blacks served in uniform during World War I. Of these, approximately 10 percent were assigned to combat units, the remainder to stevedore, depot, and other laborer units. Despite segregation and discriminatory assignments, over 1,300 blacks were commissioned as officers.

Although there was obvious discriminatory treatment of blacks, and particularly of black officers, World War I saw the largest number of blacks in commissioned grades since the entry of blacks into the Army. In addition, 15 black women saw duty as Army nurses in World War I.



Commentary

Fear of needles time

By K. Douglas Cook



Let me tell you how afraid I am of needles. I'm not talking about just a little scared, friends. I'm talking big time, beads of sweat, shaking knees scared to death!

Whenever someone approaches me with a needle, you know, the kind the medical types use to "make you feel better," I seriously start thinking of ways to disappear.

At the end of this column you'll find a coupon. Unlike coupons you may have seen in the past, this one entitles you to give something to someone you probably will never meet.

Did you realize that one single pint of your blood can produce as many as three separate life-saving materials? Well, if you're like me, you may have thought a pint of blood produced... well, a pint of blood and nothing more. Ah hah!

A pint of blood can produce things like a bag of red blood cells which carry oxygen. That pint of blood you give can produce a thing called plasma or another thing called platelets, both of which are very important during operations.

Now I'm no doctor or scientist, so don't ask me to explain the "how's" to blood. I'm willing to accept the fact that red blood cells, plasma and platelets are important enough to endure a tiny stick in the finger and arm.

The pint of blood you and I give during our local blood drives—and there's one coming up next Tuesday on post, by the way,—keeps people alive. The blood you and I give is credited to our local

blood bank and benefits all of us, either directly or indirectly.

That single pint of blood can save a life, continue a life or help a new life get an honest chance. I don't know about you, but knowing a little inconvenience and a very brief moment's discomfort can give a friend, a loved one or even a total stranger a chance to live, well, I guess I can overcome my fear of needles!

So that's the pitch for your pint of blood and that coupon I mentioned is just below. You can ignore it and just go to either the NCO club or the Log Cabin between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Or, you can clip it out and take the thing along.

Of course, there may be a reason why you can't donate a pint of blood, but I'll let the folks at the blood bank make that decision.

Whatever you do, please, don't just forget about that pint of blood. After all, if a big baby like me can muster up enough courage to give a pint of blood... it should be a snap for you! Oh, if there's someone out there who's willing to volunteer to go with me on Tuesday and hold my trembling hand, give me a call. When I get scared, I'm not too choosy!

SUPER PINT-SIZED COUPON

THE BEARER OF THIS COUPON, IF QUALIFIED, IS ELIGIBLE TO DONATE ONE PINT OF HIS OR HER BLOOD WHICH WILL BE USED TO SAVE HUMAN LIVES.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1982 FROM 8:00 a.m. TO 4:00 p.m. ONLY. COUPONS CAN BE REDEEMED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

THE NCO CLUB, BUILDING 135
THE LOG CABIN, BUILDING 1299

THE BEARER OF THIS COUPON IS ALSO ELIGIBLE TO BE TREATED WITH SOME KINDNESS AND RESPECT AFTER SUCCESSFULLY REDEEMING THIS COUPON.

THIS COUPON IS VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW AND HAS NO CASH VALUE. IT DOES, HOWEVER, SHOW HOW MUCH THE BEARER VALUES A HUMAN LIFE.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO BLOOD DRIVE - FEBRUARY 9, 1982

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"I am concerned about the current situation with the telephone lines. I am calling from my quarters and am in the process of job hunting which requires me to get an off-post line. I spend from five to ten minutes per call, wasting time, dialing "9" without success. When one has to make many calls, this becomes very time-consum-

ing and very frustrating. When is something going to be done about this problem? I hear a lot of talk, but see no action!"

Name withheld by request

(The Directorate of Communications and Electronics has been furnished with a copy of the above complaint. We are awaiting the Directorate's response.)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 206. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
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Karl Gaffney Sports Reporter
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

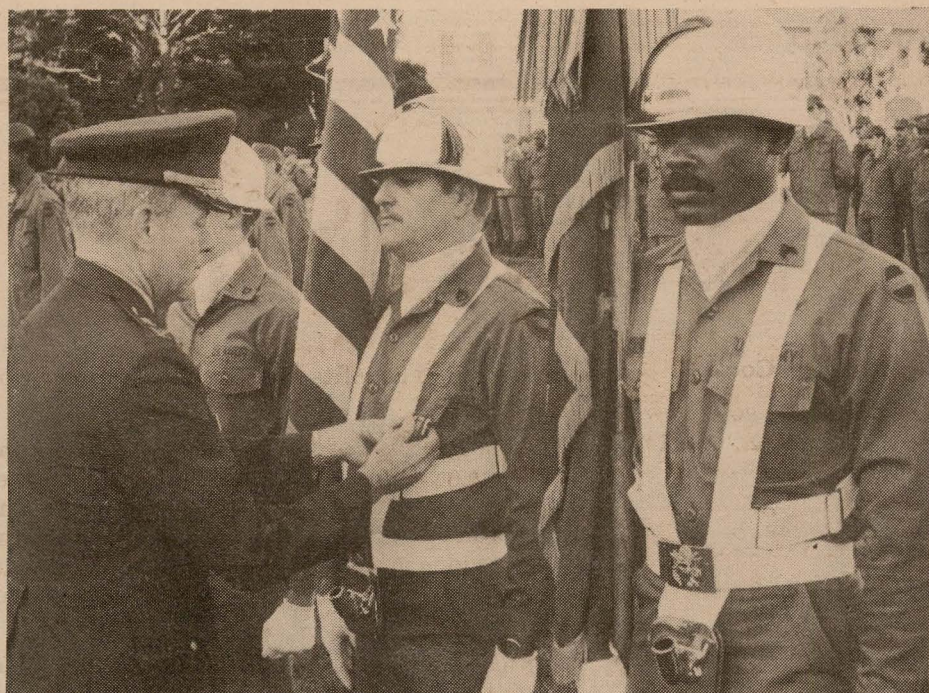


photo by D. Jackson

Medals and awards at muster

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander, presents SSgt. Gary L. Moulton of the Presidio Color Guard with an Army Commendation Medal (3rd Oak Leave Cluster) and Capt. Doug Ulrich, 163rd MP Company commander,



Photo by Alvin Rainey

with a FORSCOM marksmanship trophy, during the 504th MP Battalion's monthly muster Tuesday. In all, Col. Hall presented awards and promotions to nearly 30 soldiers at the muster.

Group evaluates uniform shrinkage

Less than one percent of uniforms issued or sold returned

Cont. from page 1

problem is manageable because facts show less than one percent of the BDU's sold or issued (875 out of 273,337) as being returned due to shrinkage.

Out of the estimated 1,500 BTU sets sold at the Presidio's Clothing Sales Store, only about a "half-dozen or so" had to be returned because of shrinkage problems, according to Chris Kriesler, the store's manager.

Kriesler notes the BDU is no longer being sold on a priority basis and store employees are "taking a lot of time making sure people are fitted properly."

One of the task force's recommendations calls for increased emphasis

on fabric care and uniform fit. Officials again emphasized soldiers should closely follow care and maintenance instructions originally published last November. Those laundering and care instructions include:

- During the washing, drying and finishing cycles, the lowest possible heat setting should be used. At no time should the garment be exposed to temperatures greater than 130 degrees (Fahrenheit).

Officials stress that soldiers should neither starch nor dry-clean the BDU. Alteration for tailored-fit is also discouraged.

"The BDU is designed to be loose fitting," commented an official in

DA's troop support division. "Sizing and proper fit count the most. If soldiers buy the uniform to fit properly and give good laundering care, they shouldn't have a shrinkage problem to the point where the uniform is rendered unserviceable."

Several other recommendations were made by the task force. The Army is revising the care labels in the garments and provide care decals for placement on washers and dryers used by soldiers.

The study also calls for additional sizes for the BDU to improve soldier appearance, as well as tests to determine the need to improve comfort.

A long-range product improve-

ment program to produce jungle fatigues in the woodland pattern for organizational issue in all tropical and selected temperate zones is being considered.

Task force officials offered in their report to the army chief of staff that early widespread caution in laundering instructions to soldiers "significantly lessened the magnitude of the problem."

"In the final analysis, however, the new battle dress uniform is a great improvement over its predecessor," said an official. "And, based on its popularity, (the BDU) is viewed by the soldier the same way."

Convenience for soldiers

W-2 requests now honored by telephone

As a convenience to soldiers, telephone requests for reissue of W-2 forms (wage and tax statements) will be honored by the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center (USAFAC). In the past, these requests had to be in writing.

Reissued forms are those requiring no changes in money amount and that are requested because the

original W-2 was lost, damaged or never received. To request reissue, active duty soldiers should go through the Presidio finance and accounting office. Army National Guard Personnel and U.S. Army Reservists should go through their unit commanders, say finance officials. To insure deliver once reissued, the forms will be sent through the requesting finance office

or unit commander to the soldier.

Soldiers who were discharged or reservists who were transferred to inactive duty status during calendar year 1981 may call the finance and accounting center direct between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The telephone number is (317) 542-1231. Retirees who have not received their W-2's may call the center toll-free on 1-800-428-2290.

Retirees in Indiana may call collect: (317) 542-3911.

The center will continue to honor letter or electrical-message requests in addition to the telephone requests.

W-2's requiring a change in money amount must be requested in writing, stress officials. These requests should include the documents supporting the change.

Quake City:

Planning ahead is essential for survival

By K. Douglas Cook

(Editor's Note: As a result of telephone calls, letters and comments, this feature, the third in a series on the subject of earthquakes, is being presented. It is important you understand that survival measures do vary and the following represents only one view as assembled through interviews and research.)

Surviving an earthquake may well be as much a matter of good planning as good fortune. Dr. Carl Richter, famed earthquake researcher from the California Institute of Technology, put the power of earthquakes in perspective several years ago.

"The intensity of an earthquake, the force it displays when the event occurs, can be directly related to how well buildings and people survive. If the intensity is large enough, it is possible to witness massive devastation."

The famous 1906 San Francisco earthquake, measured on the contemporary Richter Scale, hit 8.3 when it struck early on a Sunday morning. Survivors relate the absolute awesome power it displayed. If it had occurred during a work day and during work hours, the results may well have been far worse.

As the Bay Area is situated over at least three major fault lines, the potential for an earthquake or related minor movement, properly called temblors, is much greater than in other places around the world.

What you do as a person and a family **before** a major earthquake strikes may well affect what some safety officials call your "survivor quotient." The following are some basic guidelines which might prove valuable to you and your family while assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Family readiness drills

In the event of an earthquake, your family may not all be at the same place due to school, work or play. Brief every family member on designated emergency assembly areas and insure each family member understands where they are located. Plan alternate meeting points and routes. Don't rely on telephones to be operating following an earthquake.

Know what to do when an earthquake strikes. Teach every family member to quickly get underneath the largest piece of furniture available nearby. Avoid areas near windows or other glass objects which could break. If outside, move as quickly as possible to an open area away from buildings, trees and poles. A majority of earthquake injuries result from falling objects.

Teach every family member not to touch wires, cables or lines which are on the ground following an earthquake. Don't go near fires or areas where a hissing sound can be heard.

Insure every family member knows where the emergency supplies are stored and what they are for.

The survival kit



Courtesy of Presidio Army Museum

Survivors of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Family size will dictate amounts considered necessary to have on hand. Unique medicines are another factor to be considered when assembling a survival kit. The kit should be stored in a heavy carton or case away from water lines, electrical panels and gas lines. An interior hallway closet on a lower shelf is a place to consider. The items in the kit should be checked regularly for freshness and completeness. Items included in the kit are:

- Drinking water in plastic jugs. Several gallons per family member is a rule of thumb.
- A portable radio with extra batteries.*
- A flashlight with extra batteries.*
- A family-sized first aid kit with a first aid handbook.
- Canned food and a can opener which doesn't need electricity to work. High protein, dehydrated and camping-style food which can be eaten from the package without preparation is preferred. Special dietary restricts should be taken into account.
- Basic tools to include a hammer, crescent wrench, screw driver, pliers and knife.
- Unique medicines such as insulin for diabetics.

(*Batteries will stay fresher longer if stored in a refrigerator.)

After an earthquake strikes

Understanding what has happened is the first step in combatting the panic which may follow. The most intense shock may last any period of time. The earthquake which struck the San Fernando Valley/Los Angeles area in 1971 lasted somewhere near 60 seconds. After the major shock, a series of after-shocks could occur for days or weeks, although these are normally less intense.

Immediately check for injuries. If your home is intact and not in immediate danger, treat any injuries as best you can. Unless there is immediate danger within the dwelling, do not move seriously injured people.

Assemble your family and survey the condition

of your surroundings. If you smell any unusual odors or gas, evacuate the dwelling immediately, if possible. If you have a gas meter outside your home, it may be wise to shut this line off, **however**, this should only be done when you are certain gas is leaking.

Some areas of the Presidio have master meter systems which means there are several shut-off valves. **DO NOT** guess about which valve is the proper one to shut off. Facilities Engineering personnel will attempt to shut off problem gas lines as soon as possible.

If the smell of gas is faint within your home and doesn't increase, open all windows from the top and all doors. Extinguish all burning objects to include pilot lights. **Do not use matches or candles when an odor such as gas can be smelled!**

If you have a gas meter attached to your home and you do find it necessary to shut off the gas, the shut off is normally located on the pipe next to your meter. It is a raised, rectangular metal knob which, when open (or in the "on" position) runs in the same direction as the pipe. To close (or turn "off") the flow of gas, use your crescent wrench and turn this rectangular knob one-quarter turn in either direction so the knob runs across the pipe.

The Presidio and its subinstallations have designated assembly areas for each portion of the post. If a quake hits, go to the assembly area nearest your home as soon as possible, even if your home isn't damaged. Work force personnel will be needed at each assembly area to aid in search and rescue efforts. Your assistance will be needed.

A final word

If you do not know the designated assembly area for your home or office and if you have any additional questions about what you should do in the event of a major earthquake, contact the Operations Branch of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security at ext. 3961 during normal duty hours.

There is no way to predict when a major earthquake will occur in the Bay Area. However, as public safety officials point out, those people with the best chances of survival are the people who take the time to be prepared.

'Total force' is working, improving

Following is an interview with Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, commanding general, US Army Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia by Lt. Col. John H. Haberle, reserve component public affairs advisor, Sixth US Army. The interview was conducted during Shoemaker's visit to the Presidio last week.

Q: "General Shoemaker, what do you think of Parks Reserve Force Training area?"

A: "Well, I think it has enormous potential and is getting wide use now, for training of guardsmen and reservists both on weekend drills and for longer periods and I hope that we'll continue to improve the facility, as there has been a great deal done in the last couple of years, since I was here first. It's a very valuable facility."

Q: "Would you share with us what you think are the most significant accomplishments during your command in the past three and one half years at FORSCOM?"

A: "Well, they haven't been my accomplishments, I think the Army has improved a great deal, I think the most significant thing is the total integration of the three components of the Army, The Army Reserve Troop Units, the Army National Guard, as well as the Active Forces. And we're working together with a great deal of mutual support and partnership, and working specifically on the kind of jobs that we would be called upon to do in wartime. And I think that's the growth that I've seen in the past several years."

Q: "Mobilization Planning then is?"

A: "To prepare us to do what the nation may ask of us. And there has been great improvement made, and we're nowhere as good as we want to be,

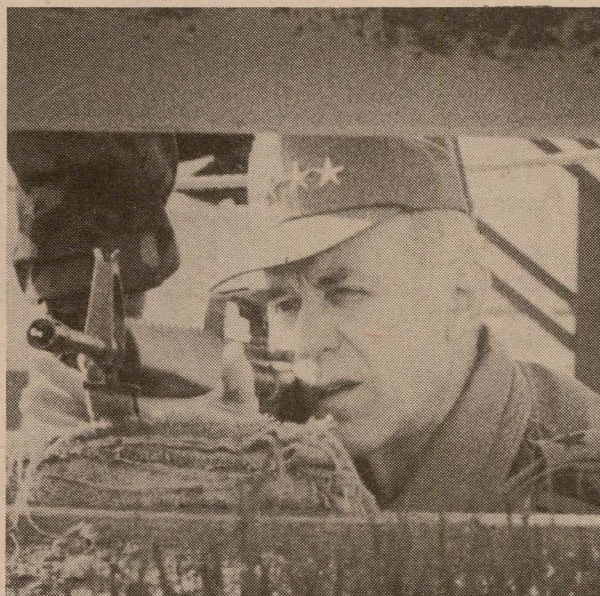


Photo by John Haberle

Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, FORSCOM commander, sights in an M-16 during his visit to Parks Reserve Forces Training Area last Jan. 27. He later donned a steel helmet while firing for familiarization.

we never will be, but the trimlines are all in the right direction."

Q: "The upgrading of equipment, the updating of equipment?"

A: "The upgrading of equipment, our units are healthier, we're training better. This facility is an illustration of that. The emphasis is being put on our training facilities. The soldiers that I see in units are substantially better than I read about in

the national media. Although there is a great article that I read this morning, in one of the national news magazines, that reflects, I think, the satisfaction that many reservist and Guardsmen that I see get from their service."

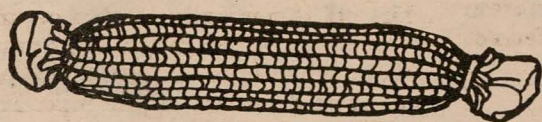
Q: "Both the quality and quantity is on an upswing, I understand."

A: "Oh yes! In the last two years we have increased the strength of the Army Reserve and Army National Guard units by 75,000 across the nation, and that's a very substantial increase."

Q: "What better ways might civilian and military employees of the Active Army assist the Reserve Components, Sir?"

A: "Well, in just continuing to do the things we are doing. And again the Parks Facility here is a perfect example of working in partnership by providing facilities so the reservists and Guardsmen who come here for a weekend can pack the most training and most learning experiences in that short time. And of course, what we need from the civilian populace as a whole is the support and understanding. If the nation wants a good Army, it'll get a good Army. If the nation does not want a good Army, we're going to have a hard time producing one. So the Army reflects the 'Will of the Country.' And if you think you need defensive forces in this troubled world we're in, you've got to put resources in improving the Armed, not just the Army, all the Armed Forces, and it's an unfortunate part of the world we live in today, we've got to be free to proceed without coercion. And if we are going to have an Army, it ought to be a good one. We can't afford a second rate one, and we're moving in that direction."

Common tasks quiz



Amyl nitrite ampule

Recognize and give first aid to a blood agent casualty

(Answers below)

- Reference: FM 21-2 page 291-292
1. Have casualty mask and put on protective clothing.
 2. a) Take two (2) amyl nitrite ampules from his protective mask carrier. b) Crush the ampules between your fingers.
 - 3) Get medical help.
 - 4) Assist the soldier in resealing and clearing his mask.
 - 5) Administer two (2) ampules every 4-5 minutes until the soldier begins to breathe normally or you have given him 8 ampules.
 - 6) Lift one side of the mask and place both ampules into the eyelets of the mask.
 - 7) Recognize symptoms: headache, dizziness, irritation of eyes and nose, skin is pink, area under fingernails is red or purple, difficulty in breathing.



Photo by Kelly Lopez

The reason is obvious

It's hard to miss the reason why the Presidio placed 35 new trash containers around post. The receptacles

are around to, as the sign states, keep soldiers' police calls to an absolute minimum.

Time to spare

NCO-EM Wives Club extends a welcome

Tours to exciting Bay area sights, bake sales, pot luck dinners, exercise programs and new friendships are just a few of the advantages of belonging to the Presidio NCO-Enlisted Mens' Wives' Club.

All enlisted mens' wives are invited to attend the Club's business meeting, held the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin (Ft. Scott). This is your chance to meet other wives in your community. Some of the members are newcomers to military life and some are "retired."

Many are working wives and many are wives who work at home! This is your club to share your ideas about the community. It is an opportunity to get out of the house, meet people and get involved with worthwhile and fun projects!

Lots of different types of activities were held last year—not just limited to fundraising—but fun too! Pot luck dinners offered a chance to experience many exotic dishes enjoyed in past overseas assignments. Traditional bake sales are held by the Wives Club every month. Fashion shows offered the latest styles for the members. A recent visit to the show "People are Talking" was an interesting experience.

Tours of Japan Center or other areas of interest offered a chance to get out and enjoy San Francisco. Exercise programs, bowling days, and swim nights were special enjoyment for those who wanted to get away and do something for themselves.

An annual children's holiday party was a real treat for the children of members of the NCOEM Wives Club; not to forget the Christmas party for the adult members too.

The NCOEM Wives Club offers a

special helping hand for your community. Money earned from the Christmas Bazaar, Christmas wrapping booth, Thrift Shop, bake sales, go toward youth activities, food baskets for needy families and local welfare projects. Every year a \$500.00 scholarship is offered to an enlisted dependent. Money is donated to various emergency situations. Our members have participated in important blood drives (either as donors or volunteers). The NCOEM Wives Club is also represented in all Council meetings in the Presidio Community (nursery, Post Exchange, commissary, etc.).

Farewell luncheons for members leaving Presidio were held at restaurants in the city. The NCOEM Wives Club likes to remember its members birthdays, anniversaries, baby showers. All members are important in the Wives' Club!

For the beginning of this New Year the Presidio Enlisted Mens Wives Club held its annual Installation Dinner at the NCO Club. The new officers installed were:

President, Dorothy Parker; Vice-President, Mattie Colton; Secretary, Pat Winger; Treasurer, Elizabeth Williams.

What are you waiting for? Bring a neighbor if you don't want to come alone. Check us out before you decide to join. We are here for you! Need a sitter before you can come to a meeting—let us know, we can help).

Make your tour at Presidio worthwhile—make new friends. Our next meeting is Monday, March 2, 1982.

SEE YOU THERE!! 7:30 p.m. Log Cabin (Ft. Scott) call Dorothy Parker at 561-2480 for further information or call 561-2643.



A lot of heart in Valentine's Day Run U.S. Army photo

There still is time for runners to sign-up for the 7th Annual Valentine's Day Run slated for Feb. 13 at 10 a.m. at Oakland's Lake Merritt. The run will benefit the American Heart Association. One of the Bay Area's largest runs (more than 4,000 participants in 1980), the Valentine's Day Run offers five and 10 kilometer courses. For information and registration forms call (415) 632-9606; or write the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, Oakland, Calif., 94605.

Grand Prix opens

Ever wondered what it's like to strap yourself into a high-powered formula car and prepare to hurtle around a twisting, turning road course at maximum speed? Well, if so, you're not alone, and with the all new, Malibu Grand Prix "Winner's Circle Club" you'll have the chance to see just how good a formula race car driver you really are, and at a reduced rate!

The Malibu Grand Prix courses—located in Oakland and Redwood City have everything you'd find at a professional race track: formula cars (sealed-down but still capable of doing 67 mph on a straightaway, and 34-50 on the closed course); sophisticated electronic timing equipment, and a challenging road course. Plus, there are dozens of the latest

electronic video games to test the skills of all ages.

By being a member of the "Winner's Circle," (it's free through the Recreation Center), you will save more than 20 percent throughout the year on the purchase of five-lap packages for just \$5.75 each, regularly priced at \$7.50. Only drivers 16-years or older with a valid driver's license will be able to utilize the cars. Bring your family and friends for some friendly competition. There's nothing quite like it. Free "Winner's Circle Passes" are available at the Presidio Recreation Center in Building 1331.

March 1 is the registration deadline for a cross country ski weekend at Kings Beach, North Lake Tahoe, march 12, 13 and 14.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Feb. 4	Bustin' Loose (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 5	Clash of the Titans (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 6	Hercules Unchained (G)	2 p.m.
Feb. 6	Clash of the Titans (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	Escape From New York (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Escape From New York (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 9	Revenge of the Patriots (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	Happy Birthday to Me (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Feb. 4	Prince of the City (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Clash of the Titans (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 10	Escape From New York (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview

Glenn Ford stars as a psychiatrist in "Happy Birthday to Me," a mystery centering on a series of disappearances at an exclusive school.

Sports

Sports Shorts

Basketball action

There were no surprises in intramural basketball action last week, with "A" Co LAMC trouncing hapless 504th MPs, 91-34, HQ USAG knocking off a weak DAFE, 55-38, and "B" Co LAMC trampling Sixth Army, 66-35, PHS downing Oakland Army Base, 39-24, and the 170th MPs, behind the outstanding performance of Joseph Nichols, who scored 37 and 32 points respectively, defeating LAIR, 63-29, and 163rd MPs 67-53.

Volleyball begins

The 1982 Post Intramural Volleyball League will commence on or about February 22. League play will be conducted in post gymnasium No. 2. Units/activities desiring to enter a team in the Volleyball League are requested to contact the Presidio Sports Office, exts 5032/4120 for further information. A volleyball clinic will be conducted for players, coaches, managers, and officials beginning at 3 p.m., Feb. 17 at gym no. 2.

Racing for fun

The next "Fun Run Race" will be held Feb. 17, starting at noon. The course will cover two miles and is open to all Presidio personnel. Sign-ups will be conducted at the main gym, just prior to the race. For further information contact Mr. Darling at exts. 4120/5032.

Joggers be visible

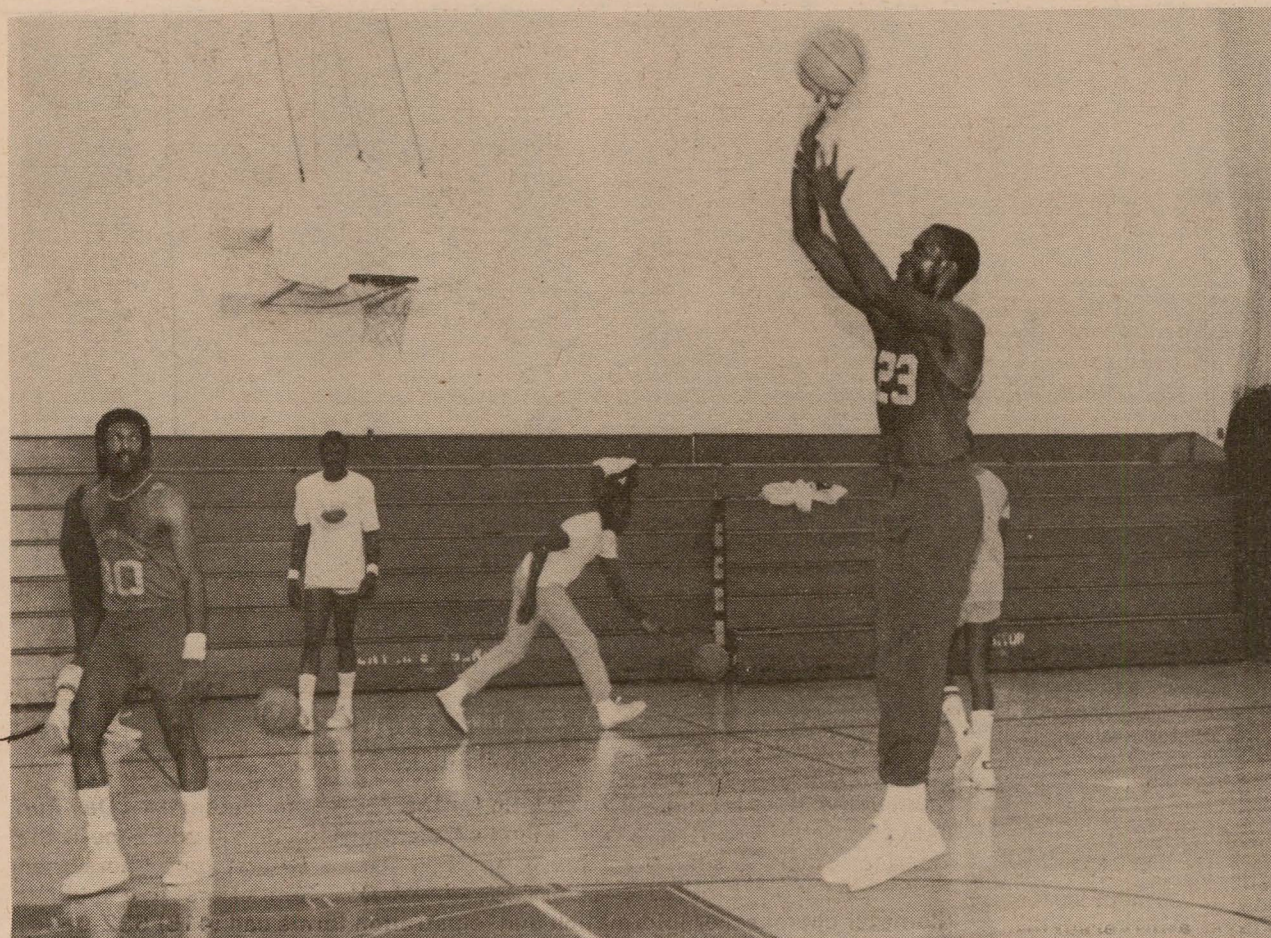
People who jog along roads used by motor vehicles should:

- Jog only on shoulders of the road
- Jog in the direction of on-coming traffic
- Stay on the outside edge of the shoulder at curves, the crest of a hill, or when the sun is at your back and in oncoming drivers' eyes.
- Come to a full stop at all intersections, even if you have the right-of-way
- Jog during daylight hours, if possible
- Wear bright colored clothing, preferably with reflective material attached.

Obey these simple rules and you should enjoy many miles of accident-free jogging.

'Hocker' is shocker

The 1982 DYA program is attempting to introduce a new activity/sport, HOCKER, into its program. The rules of hocker have been drawn from several other sports, incorporating basketball's dribble, soccer's footwork, volleyball's punch, football's kick and a tennis-like scoring system. But unlike some of the games that inspired it, hocker has on time-outs, no clocks and very few referees' whistles. This program is for all age groups. If interested or desiring further information, contact Karl Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.



During All-Army tryouts, soldiers work on outside shooting.

photo by Charles Taylor

Hopefuls for All-Army

By Charles Taylor

Last Saturday was the beginning of the 21st Annual Manteca Metro Basketball Tournament of Champions in Manteca, Calif., and the All-Army Basketball team scored two victories.

The Manteca Tournament consists of 16 teams scattered throughout Northern California. All games are played on an elimination basis, and with the All-Army's triumph over a team from Stockton, 102-80 as well as a team from Modesto, 109-89, the team is headed for the semi-finals.

Although the All-Army team is playing, 'hard, hustle, go-get-it basketball,' the refining of the team is far from final, says All-Army Basketball coach, Comer Baker. There are more than 20 players who were selected to try out for the team. These players are dribbling, passing and shooting six hours a day and seven days a week, but in the final analysis only 12 will qualify.

According to Baker, these soldiers have traveled from Army installations all over the world to attempt to represent the United States Army in basketball. He says 90 percent have college basketball experience.

Baker feels, the Manteca Tournament is giving him the opportunity to fully examine the talent of his team.

The Presidio Post Gym is the headquarters for the All-Army team and has been for three consecutive years. The Presidio also has two of its own soldiers trying out for the squad.

Antha Braddy of USACC and two time "Most Valuable Player" Larry Warren, a teletype opera-

tor from the 504th Military Police Battalion.

This will be Warren's fourth year playing with the All-Army team if he continues to demonstrate his dominating ability on the court as he has in the past.

In 1980, Warren was selected for the Armed Forces Team and was eventually named MVP in the NATO Championships. Then, in 1981 he played international military basketball, where he also obtained an MVP honor.

Baker says, "Although a lot of these guys have had some college experience playing basketball, I can tell by the way they perform in training, what it will take to precondition their bodies so that they will be prepared to face the interservice tournament."

The interservice tournament is the main event for the All-Army team and Baker says, "If the team can't win the tournament, I haven't done my job."

The tournament involves playing the All-Navy, Marines and Air Force whose preliminary games and practices are just as intense as the Army's.

The tournament is scheduled to be held at Alameda Naval Station's gym, March 8-12.

"Until that time," Baker says, "There's a lot of cutting to do to narrow the team down to 12 players."

"Most of the fellows will cut themselves off the team, by not being able to meet training demands, but by February 25, I'm pretty certain all cuts will be final."

News Notes

Black American war films

"The Black Soldier", a 26 minute film telling the history of the Black American's participation in the Armed Forces of the United States, from the Revolutionary War to the War in Vietnam, will be shown on a regular basis during the month of February at the Fort Point National Historic Site, as part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area recognition of Black Heritage Month.

Scheduled showing times can be obtained at the Fort visitor office, phone 556-1693. Arrangements can be made for special showings for groups, if desired.

The film will be in addition to the ongoing "Ready and Forward" exhibit currently available to the public on the second floor of the Fort, which tells the untold story, through historical photographs and memorabilia, of the nearly million and a half black men who have served our nation in times of war and peace.

Fort Point, built in 1861, lies beneath the southern anchorage of the Golden Gate Bridge, and is open to the public daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Muni bus lines No. 28 and No. 29 can be used to reach the area.

Playhouse comedy

The Presidio Players' production of "Fallen Angels" opens tomorrow, at the Presidio Playhouse at 8 p.m. The Noel Coward comedy will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28 at 7 p.m., during the four weekends of the month. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances.

Abuse helpers meet

A meeting of all Presidio and tenant alcohol-drug coordinators (ADCs) will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Building 910.

Shop by mail

Tired of fighting after-Christmas and New Years sale crowds? Then, give your nerves a rest. **Exchange Catalog 82** offers a unique shopping bonus for February—10 percent off all merchandise, cover-to-cover.

All orders postmarked or processed in February are eligible for the sale. When filling out your order, use the catalog's printed price and handling fee. Then, to compute the amount due, deduct 10% from the total amount of the order.

Customers ordering an item during the sale which is no longer available, will automatically have their money refunded.

Individual copies of **Exchange Catalog '82** are not available, but one is available for customers to look through at the Customer Service Desk at the Main Post Exchange.

Auto crafts closed

The Post Auto Crafts Shop, Building 662 will be closed for repairs Feb. 19 and 20. The shop will reopen with normal schedule Feb. 23.

Gymnastics presentation

The youngsters of the DYA Gymnastics Class will present a skills demonstration at the main post gym, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Instructor Nancy Ritter invites parents and interested spectators to the presentation. For more information, call Ms. Ritter, 922-3466.

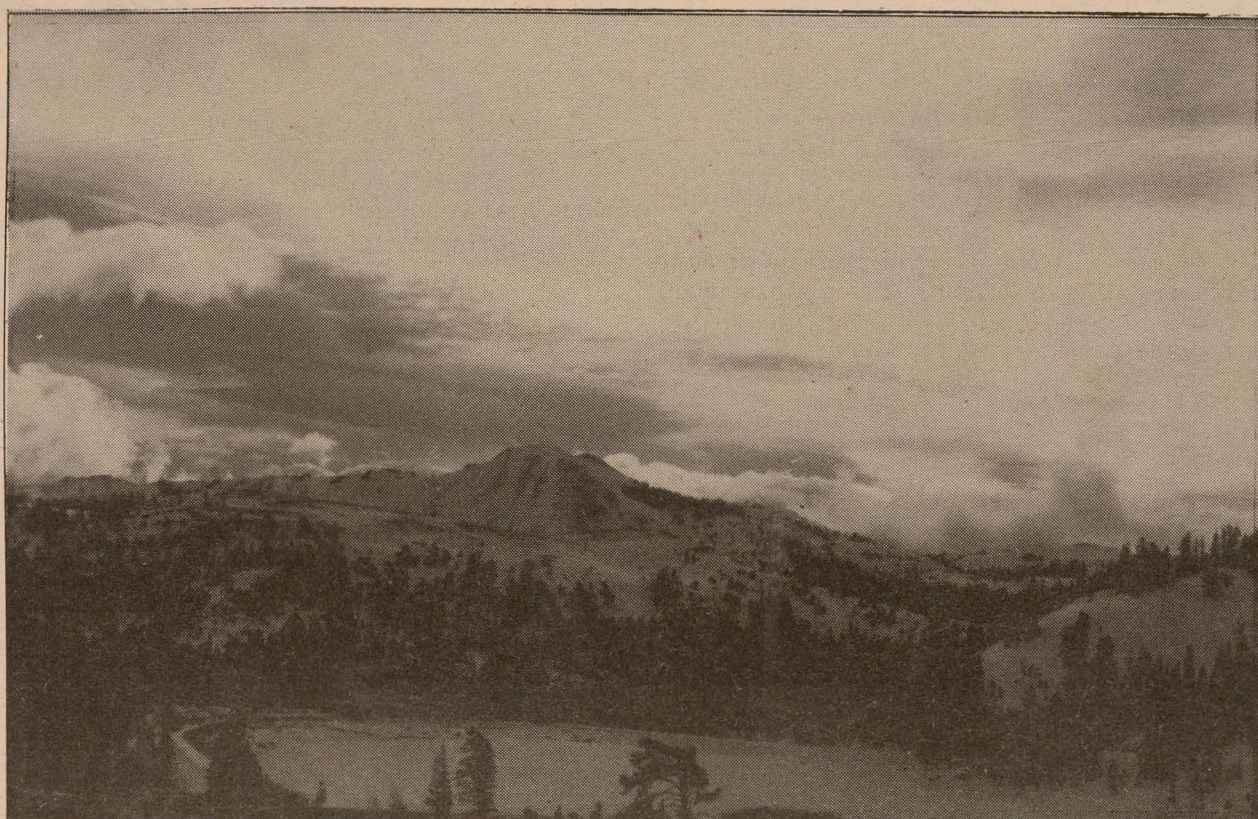


Photo of the Week

"Sunset over Kirkwood" snapped by Capt. Marilyn Green, captures top honor's in this week's Photo of

Change in retirement pay

Soldiers retiring from military service will find their retirement pay is computed differently than in the past.

The fiscal year 1982 Defense Department Appropriations Act, signed into law by the president last December, changed the method used to calculate retirement pay, according to Army officials. It directs that service credit be computed based on the nearest month pay credit rounded up to the next year if they had served over six months during the retirement year. Officials say any portion of a year under six months will continue to be rounded down to the last whole year of completed service.

The change affects all soldiers retiring on or after Jan. 1, 1982, except those who prior to that date:

- applied for retirement,
- were being processed for disability retirement, or
- were on the temporary disability retirement list and were later retired.

Central mail closed Feb. 12

Central Mail and Distribution, located in Building 201, will close at noon Feb. 12 for an office outing. The one driver schedule will be followed that day. All personnel who wish to turn in official mail and official accountable mail should deliver it to the distribution center before 11 a.m. Feb. 12.

College courses offered

The next term for City College of San Francisco on-post classes will be Feb. 9-March 7. Courses to be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216 are: Mathematics of Business (Bus 68); Basic Psychology for Supervisors (Bus 202), and Interpersonal Communications (SP 12). For

the Week Competition. Entries may be submitted at Room 205, Building 37.

further information or to enroll, call a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, ext. 2974/4445, or the LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693/4030.

Letterman wives' tour

The Letterman Women's Club will tour the San Francisco Tapestry Workshop in Noe Valley Feb. 11. First tour begins at 10:30 a.m. and the second tour begins at 11:30 a.m. \$1.00 donation at the door.

Plan to see aubusson tapestry being made. No luncheon is scheduled. For reservations call Peggy Bjornson, ext. 3316 no later than noon on Feb. 8. Carpools will be arranged if needed. Tour spots are limited.

Photography contest

U.S. Army professional and amateur photographers are invited to submit entries and compete for cash and other prizes in the 33rd International exhibition of Photography, scheduled for June 18 to July 5 at Del Mar, Calif.

Entry forms with competition rules, shipping instructions and other pertinent data are available from Lieutenant Commander (LCDR) Frank Peele, 33rd International exhibition of Photography, Southern California Exposition, Del Mar, CA. 92014, telephone (714) 297-0338.

Treasure Island luncheon

The Naval Officers' Wives Club of Treasure Island cordially invites the POWC to the second Annual Armed Forces Officers' Wives' Luncheon to be held at the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Officers' Club, Treasure Island on February 18. The guest speaker will be Mayor Dianne Feinstein. The Navy Band will provide music. Social Hour will start at 11 a.m. with a crepes a la reine luncheon at noon. The cost will be \$6. Reservations by Wednesday, February 10, to Gerta Finical at ext. 2640 or Donna Woolard at ext. 4416.

Reader offers
bus route views

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Army Secretary
says PT
revitalized



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What you should
do during Retreat

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Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 6

Presidio of San Francisco

February 11, 1982

Child care facility cares *Social, intellectual, physical needs tended*

"Child support services provide for both the care and development of the child."

The above is not a quote from Dr. Spock or any other child behavioral expert, but an Army regulation—608-1 to be specific.

John Gunnerson, Child Support Services director for the Presidio, says the regulation is proof the Army is behind child care. "People back in Washington," he says, "are supporting our efforts to provide quality care and improve the quality of services offered at the Presidio Child Care Center."

Located in Building 569, the Presidio Child Care Center is open to children 6 months to 7 years of age of active, retired and reserve military personnel, and DoD civilians employed at the Presidio and its sub installations.

Operating Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Center has a 66 child capacity. Gunnerson says the Center is an ideal place for working parents to leave children not yet enrolled in any school.

"A lot of places in San Francisco are charging from four to five hundred dollars per month for
Please turn to page 3

Washington's birthday

Monday, George Washington's birthday, is a national holiday. Federal offices and activities will be closed. For most Presidio soldiers and civilian employees, that means no work on Monday.

Many other celebrations and observances in honor of our country's first president are planned in the Bay Area. For example:

The Sixth U. S. Army Band and 21 Medal of Honor recipients will be on hand Feb. 20 for a ceremony and banquet at the Oakland Scottish Rite Temple to celebrate the 250th birthday anniversary of General George Washington.

A "Salute to America's Great Heroes" is the theme of the celebration, which begins at 8 p.m.

"The Medal of Honor is the nation's highest military award which can be given to a member of the U. S. Armed Forces," said Donald O. Shaw Oakland Scottish Rite, spokesman. We felt it would be fitting to recognize General Washington's birthday by gathering and paying tribute to some of this country's most valorous servicemen."

"Medal of Honor winners from the year 1918 to the present will be on hand for our special salute to them," Shaw said. "More than 21 holders of the MOH have already accepted invitations. They include renown, WWII veteran, General James "Jimmy" Doolittle of "20-Seconds Over Tokyo" fame; 94-year old, Sergeant Phillip C. Katz, WWI hero and the oldest surviving MOH holder; and, Major Jim Taylor, Vietnam veteran and Director of the 13-state, Sixth District Congressional Medal of Honor Society," Shaw said.

Special presentations, a concert by the Sixth U. S. Army Band, and a musical salute by "The Madrigals" chorus, Northgate High School, Walnut Creek, will highlight the tribute.

For further information, telephone (415) 451-1905.



photo by D. Moreland

A heavenly view

The view from the tram at South Lake Tahoe's Heavenly Valley ski resort is breathtaking. So are the expenses involved in a weekend at the

fashionable resort. Find out how some Presidians can ski there more economically. Story and photos page 5.

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What is the most difficult problem you face in your job?

Sp4 Shirley Shaw, USAG Supply Specialist—In my job I don't have any problems, or maybe I haven't been here long enough to encounter any. On the positive side I've found that there is more communication in this unit than there was in my old unit overseas. For that reason I feel more can be accomplished.



Sp4 D.A. Pannell, Transportation Motor Pool—"I guess what bothers me most is the fact that the civilians who work with me seem to not only make more money for doing the same job, but tend to have more influence or say so concerning job functions than the military personnel.

Marie-Lou Cates, Troop Exchange Manager—I guess the problem I face is dealing with soldiers wanting to cash payroll checks here. It's not that I mind doing it because I honestly don't. It's just that most of the time I don't have enough cash available and some of the soldiers tend to get rather upset.



PFC Karl Ford, Mail Distribution—First of all, I'm not working in my proper MOS, Field Wireman (36K), but as a 71L, a Postal clerk. The job is OK but I'd like to become a bit more proficient in at least one specialty, instead of bouncing back and forth from job to job.



Commentary

Doughnuts spur bravery



Well, it took five people and a rather healthy bribe of extra doughnuts to get the job done, but it's history!

I actually overcame my fear of needles (well, almost) and dripped a whole pint of blood into a baggie. To be quite immodest about the whole thing, this chicken is rather proud of himself. Of course, the fact that the five above-mentioned people were (A) understanding, (B) sup-

portive and (C) attractive females had a bit to do with my newfound bravery.

However, the real story here is all of you who donated a pint of blood without such fanfare. As of 1 p.m. on Tuesday, some 310 pints had been collected and the folks who run the show were really pleased at your turnout.

Those of you who waited the few extra minutes without complaint, suffered the various jabs

without a whimper and gave something very precious—congratulations! It's always refreshing to see and meet people who, regardless of rank and responsibility, are willing to roll up a sleeve and give the gift of life, without expecting special treatment.

By the way, our various stories in last week's edition may have caused a little confusion about who gets what blood and where it all goes. I've spoken with several people on this subject and, at the risk of making something simple to understand, here's the way it was explained to me:

Blood donated by military personnel is credited to the Letterman account unless otherwise specified by the person making the donation.

Blood donated by civilian employees is credited to the Presidio Civilian Employees' Blood Fund, unless otherwise specified by the donor.

Of course, you as the donor can give your pint of blood to whomever your little heart desires, but the fact remains that you gave blood and that's the important part of this story.

Shuttlebus called serious blunder

Editor: Star Presidian

The idea of electrifying the No. 45 Lyon bus is certainly not objectionable to most of the regular passengers. However, a serious blunder was foisted upon the riders when a two-block gap was created between the end-of-the-line stop at Greenwich and Lyon and the Muni Shuttlebus stop near the Presidio gate on Lombard. This glaring error has added an additional 10-20 minutes traveling time for Presidio employees and patients of Letterman Hospital.

In addition to this faux pas, No. 45 buses are still far from the printed schedule—arriving 15 to 20 minutes apart—during heavy commute hours—instead of every 7 minutes as advertised. Also, children of Presidio military personnel, leaving for school in the morning and returning in the afternoon, using the Shuttlebuses, are colliding with elderly and crippled passengers attempting to board or disembark.

Another—major—problem: many No. 45 drivers leave the end-of-the-line stop just as the Shuttlebus—in plain sight—stops outside the Presidio gate to unload passengers. Result: more lost time and wages for Presidio workers, greater loads per bus, and mounting frustration for everyone.

I suggest that some serious re-thinking should be commenced on the present No. 45 fiasco.

On behalf of many disgruntled No. 45 riders I offer the following suggestions:

- Make every effort to operate a full complement of buses, at 7 minute intervals, during the commute. (Use the old diesels if the electrics are in short supply).

- Re-route the Presidio Shuttlebuses to proceed east on Lombard, south on Baker, etc. (clockwise instead of the present counter-clockwise system) and park at the corner nearest the final No. 45 and No. 41 stop on Lyon. In this way the Shuttle can proceed directly to the Presidio gate and thus save the passengers an additional 5 minutes.

Finally, I would like to remind Muni officials that the Presidio is the largest single employer in S.F. Poor service will ultimately damage S.F.'s economy. There is an ugly rumor going about: that Muni wants to eliminate the No. 45 altogether. The current situation lends credence to such a rumor.

Robert E. Knotts
LAMC Optometry clinic

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized, unofficial offset Army newspaper with a circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81 by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 206. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. Commander
Major Michael B. Christy Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports Reporter
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Inexpensive, quality child care

Cont. from page 1

infants and toddlers," he notes.

In contrast, he points out that enlisted soldiers in the bottom four pay grades are charged only \$133 per month for one child. All others pay \$156 per month for one.

Hourly rates also are available for non-working parents who need child care occasionally during the day.

But besides being economical, Gunnerson says the facility provides "an environment where kids can grow and learn. Our goal is to provide the best care possible for meeting the physical, social and intellectual needs of children."

Activities at the Presidio Child Care Center are guided by AR-608-1, which calls for services "providing creative and artistic experiences; enhancing social, cognitive and communicative skills; developing skills for both large and small muscles."

Games and activities designed to meet these needs are geared to children in different age groups. For example, activities for children 6-9 months include holding a cup, learning their name, playing with a stacking toy and removing blocks from a container. Responses to such activities are recorded and used to gauge a child's progress.

Lately, the center has been operating at about half capacity, according to Gunnerson. Most of the children cared for are 2 to 3 years of age and belong to enlisted parents.

The child care director says he likes "to see parents bring their children here just so they can interact with other children. Some kids live in neighborhoods where they have no playmates."



Child care center activities are guided by Army regulation.

Photo by Kelly Lopez

The facility, he says, can be used also on a "drop-in" basis. "We prefer full time care but will accept 'drop-ins' by parents who just need a break for a few hours. It's very difficult for a parent to care for a child all day, everyday. Leaving their children here for a few hours while they go shopping, to the library or a wives' club meeting can

reduce stress and perhaps abuse and neglect."

More information about the Presidio Child Care center—rates, health requirements, meals—can be obtained by calling ext. 3588.

For parents who need full-time or occasional child care services, it's definitely a right number.

Individual fitness key to Army readiness

A revitalized physical fitness training program for the total Army was outlined by Army Secretary John O. Marsh at a recent Pentagon briefing.

Senior Army staff representatives briefed the Secretary on current physical fitness training in the Army and plans for improving that training among all components. The significance of the session is highlighted by the recent designation of the theme "1982—U.S. Army Physical Fitness Year" by the Army Secretary and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

Secretary Marsh said, "The readiness of the U.S. Army begins with the physical fitness of the individual soldiers, the non-commissioned officers, and the officers who lead them." Citing increased stamina, improved health, and greater discipline as goals, Marsh charged the Army leadership with developing a physical fitness program that would work equally well for every soldier, regardless of age, sex, job, or compo-



photo by Charles Taylor

Soldiers of D Co. 864th Engineers are revitalized with morning PT.

ment. He urged the use of techniques recently developed by specialists in sports medicine, where these techniques have been shown as more effective than traditional military methods.

History, according to the Army secretary, provides evidence of the critical role of physical fitness in

military operations.

"The most successful military units in our own history," he said, "Were those whose soldiers were physically capable of conducting forced marches to get to the battlefield and still had sufficient physical reserves to successfully engage the enemy." Sophisticated weaponry,

the Secretary asserted, has not changed that. "The best-equipped soldier is not effective if he is not physically capable of operating his equipment and weapon."

Citing "Positive Addiction" as a natural product of regular exercise, Marsh challenged leaders at all levels "to create an attitude of achievement for the individual, the unit, and the Army, which encourages participation."

"Fitness is more than losing weight and exercising regularly—it requires a change in attitudes which can result only from strong leadership," offered Marsh. But, he counselled caution in implementing demanding fitness programs for older or previously unfit soldiers until medical screening occurs.

As an illustration of the real significance of fitness, Marsh cited the case of Brig. Gen. James Dozier. The secretary attributed Dozier's "physical toughness and great self-discipline," as the qualities which sustained him during his captivity.



New heart shaped garden at PX.

Photo by Tim Dewar

'Heart transplant' at Presidio exchange

Normally transplants involving hearts are done at hospitals by highly specialized surgeons.

However, with the generous assistance of the Presidio's Officers' Wives Club, the post's own doctor of trees and other green living things, Jim Eldridge, directed some transplanting of his own!

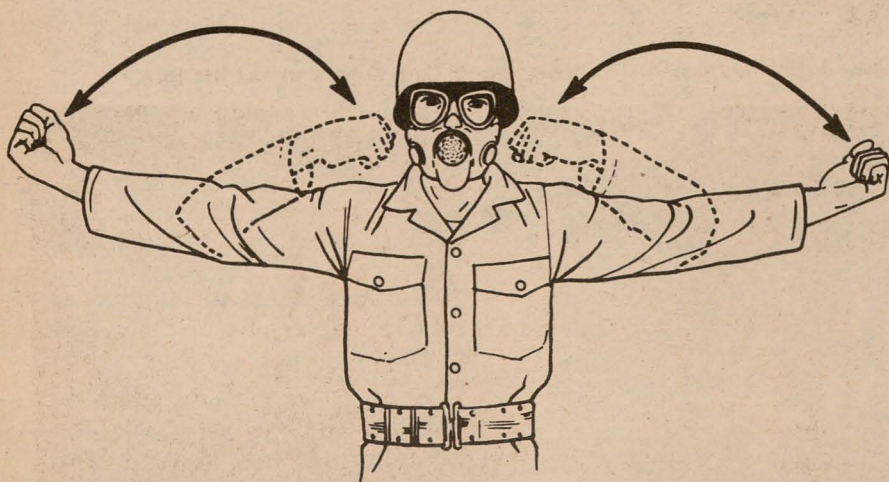
As part of a beautification project going on behind the main post exchange, several varieties of trees were donated by the wives. Eldridge, of the Facilities Engineering department, and his team of assistants, are

planting Christmas New Zealands and Acuobas with African Daisies for fill.

According to Eldridge, the group can reach a mature height of from 15 to 20 feet. The trees are being planted in a heart-shaped design which is in honor of Valentine's Day and the project is set to be completed next week.

So as each Valentine's Day is celebrated on the Presidio, there will be at least one spot where a living heart can be found growing larger and more beautiful thanks to people who care.

Common tasks quiz



Give the non-verbal alarm for a chemical or biological hazard.
(answers below)

- Reference: FM 21-2
- 1) Extend both arms out to the sides. Keep your fists doubled and facing up.
 - 2) Rapidly bend your elbows, move your fists in toward your head and then back out to the extended arm position.
 - 3) Repeat steps 1 and 3 above at least three times.
 - 4) Hit metal objects together to make a loud, clanging noise.

Rendering flag courtesy

Every day at 5 p.m. the National Flag is lowered at the main flagpole at Pershing Square. All personnel outdoors within sight or hearing of the music should render the proper courtesies. When "Retreat" (the initial music) starts to play, stop, and stand at attention, facing the direction of the flag. After the cannon is fired and the music, "To the Colors," is played, render the proper salute.

Personnel engaged in sports should stop playing during the brief ceremony and pay their respect by rendering the appropriate courtesies. If driving in that vicinity, personnel should pull over to the curb, get out

of the car and salute as above. On buses and trucks, only the senior individual should dismount and render the courtesies. Safety Note: Make sure you use the appropriate signals to let the driver behind you know that you are going to pull over and stop!

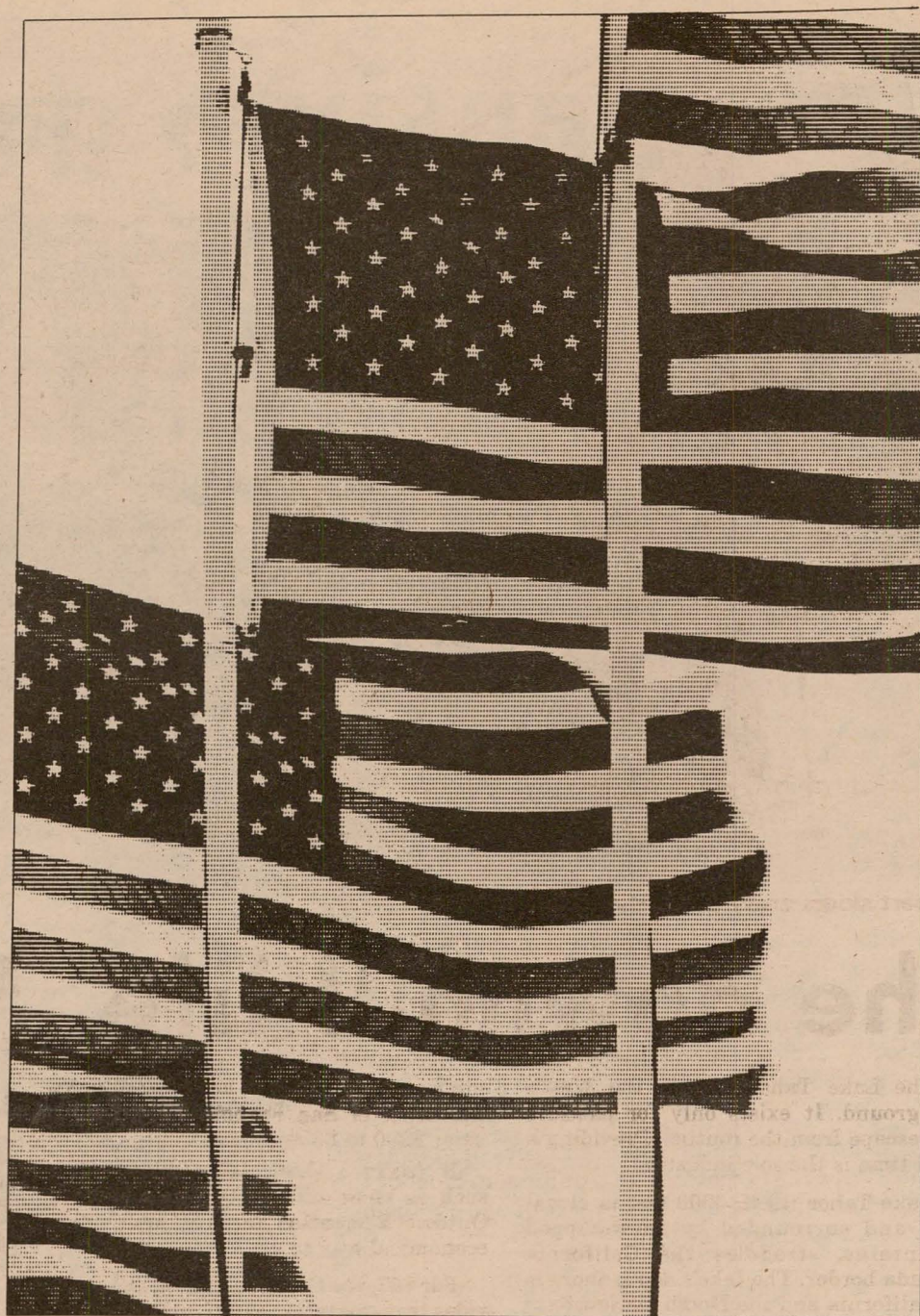
Historically, the Retreat Ceremony, which honors our Nation's flag at the end of the day, is known to have been in use during the American Revolution, at which time it was sounded with drums. The cannon is fired traditionally to alert the sentries at distant outposts that the time of challenging all those who approach has begun.

Guardsmen released from duty

Eight of the 30 California National Guard units, on duty since Jan. 4, have been released from their emergency duties.

Units released from Santa Cruz County included the 351st. Service

and Supply Company of Camp San Luis Obispo which provided shower facilities for local residents. The 1-184 Infantry Battalion, Modesto, and the 2-159 Engineering Battalion, San Jose, both trucked in water.





Expert skiers enjoy themselves at Tahoe.



So do beginners like the Presidio's Cheri Jewell.

Photos by Dennis Moreland

The downhill life

The Lake Tahoe area is the West's playground. It exists only for pleasure and escape from the routine. Providing a good time is the sole industry.

Lake Tahoe itself, 6000 feet in elevation and surrounded by snow-capped mountains, straddles the California Nevada border. The lake's south shore is in California and the North in Nevada.

Although in different states, the appearance of the shores is much the same. Both are gaudy, neon strips of motels, restaurants and casinos.

A south shore main attraction is the Heavenly ski resort, one of America's largest. On an average winter weekend, its slopes are jammed with thousands of skiers.

Under most circumstances, a moder-

ate weekend at Tahoe, located 210 miles northeast of San Francisco, can cost a skier \$200 to \$300.

If you're a skier, ski package trips, such as those offered by the Presidio's Outdoor Recreation Services, are a more economical way to go.

For \$65, the Outdoor Rec package provides transportation in a Greyhound Bus, two nights of lodging in a hot tub equipped motel, ski lift tickets and about \$10 worth of food, drink and game coupons at a local casino.

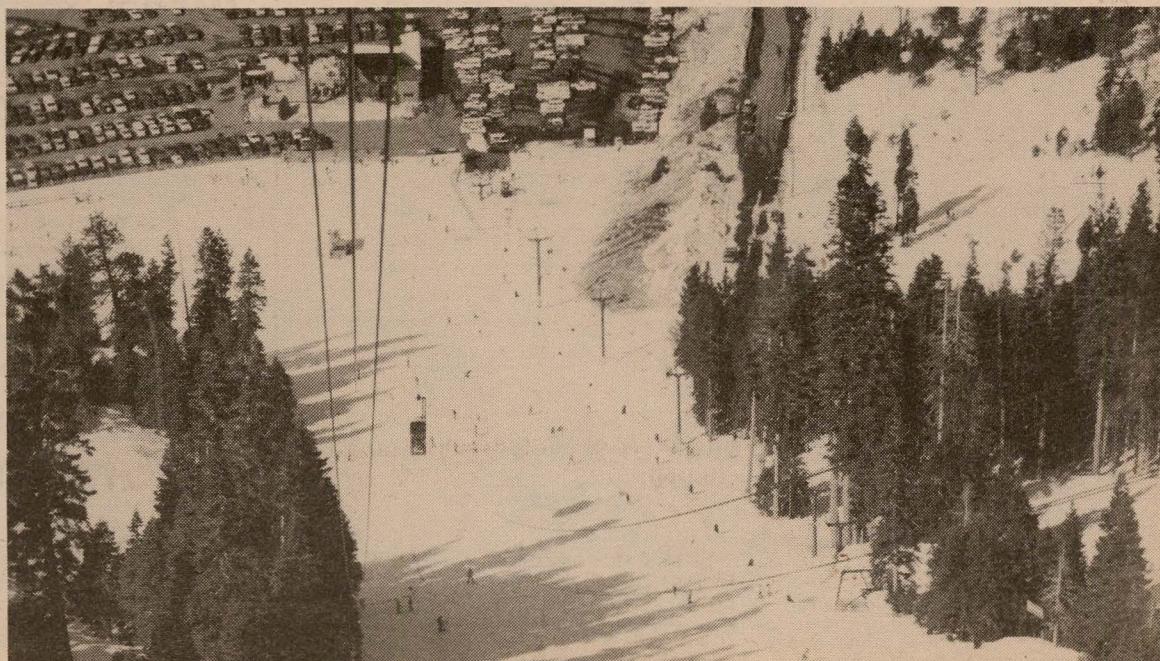
Since December, Outdoor Recreation has sponsored three weekend package ski trips to Lake Tahoe. About 40 spaces are available on each trip. Some spaces are still available on the remaining trips. For information call ext. 4324 or sign-up by visiting Building 92.



Presidians John Inase, Martin Bassett and Tom Avery in ski lift line.



A skier with style.



Skiers come from all over the West to ski Heavenly Valley.

Time to spare

Rec. Center offers game tickets

This year, for the first time, the Presidio Recreation Center will be able to provide tickets to both the A's and Giants games, through Ticketron. This means that tickets to all games will be available. A lead time of eight days is necessary to order your tickets, though, so please plan accordingly to insure that you will receive the tickets you want. Ticket prices will range from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per seat, plus Ticketron service charge. Also, this year for the first time, a special military half-price ticket will be available for active-duty personnel for all A's games.

The procedure for ordering baseball tickets through the Presidio Recreation Center is as follows: the patron must appear in person at the Recreation Center prepared to pay in full the amount of the tickets desired, the order is placed with Ticketron by a Presidio Recreation Center staff member. If available the tickets are pulled and sent to the Recreation Center. The patron then must pick-up the tickets. **Remember:** A lead time of eight days is necessary so plan ahead!

Discounted Warriors tickets for the following games only will soon be available through the Presidio Recreation Center Ticketron services:

- March 23, 1982—Phoenix
- March 26 and 27th—Portland
- April 17th—Seattle

These tickets which normally cost \$9.00, will be discounted to \$6.50. Please call ext. 2000 for further details.

The popular seminar on San Francisco Bay's seacoast fortifications will be offered again Feb. 27 at the Fort Point National Historic Site Administration Building classroom.

Sessions begin at 9:00 a.m. and run through 3:00 p.m.

Entitled, "An Appreciation of Seacoast Defense Sites—Why they were established, What they looked like, How they worked, and What they are today," the seminar is sponsored by the National Park Service and the Council on America's Military Past.

The seminar examines the historical aspects of U.S. coastal defense from colonial times through World War II. Participants will study briefly the theory of seacoast defense, review the changes in methods of providing protection of major seaports, and view old pictures and slides of seacoast positions.

Participants will visit several of the old seacoast batteries surrounding San Francisco Bay under the guidance of seminar leader, Col. Milton B. Halsey, Jr., a highly qualified Army officer who has extensive knowledge of seacoast batteries.

Registration can be completed by calling the Fort Point office, 556-1693. The class will be limited to 30 anticipation of the school children and adults wishing to visit the museum.

The Exploratorium, San Francisco's popular museum of science and human perception, will be open on Washington's Birthday, February 15, from noon-5 p.m. The Exploratorium is normally closed on Monday, but will open to the public in anticipation of the holidaying school children and adults wishing to visit the museum.

Admission to the Exploratorium is free to anyone 18 years of age or under. Adult admission is \$2.50 and buys unlimited access to the museum for a period of six months. Seniors and groups are half price.



Fort Point will be the site Feb. 27 of a seminar on San Francisco Bay seacoast fortifications.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Feb. 11	Victory (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	The Watcher in the Woods (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	The Old Curiosity Shop (G)	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	The Watcher in the Woods (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	True Confessions (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	True Confessions (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Blow Out (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	Slaughter in San Francisco (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Feb. 11	The Revenge of the Patriots (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 15	The Watcher in the Woods (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	True Confessions (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview:

Martial arts star Chuck Norris plays a bad guy in "Slaughter in San Francisco."

Sports

Sports Shorts

Basketball action

In last week's Intramural Basketball action, the 864th Engrs rallied from a 19-30 first half deficit to defeat PHS in the final minute of play, 51-48. The winners were helped by two PHS players who fouled out leaving only four players on the court. High scorers for the Engineers were Desmond Coble and Billy "Chilly" Williams who scored 14 points each. In other action "B" Co LAMC was upset by the 163rd MPs in a thriller, 58-51, and later defeated LAIR, 53-35. The Doctors continued their winning ways by defeating both USAG 48-27 and DAFE, 67-36. "A" Co LAMC defeated tough 16th AG Det, 66-51. PHS edged out DAFE 41-36 and the 6th Army "Six Packers" trounced 504th MP's 55-21.

Racing for fun

The next "Fun Run Race" will be held Feb. 17, starting at noon. The course will cover two miles and is open to all Presidio Personnel. Sign-ups will be conducted at the Main Gym, just prior to the race. For further information contact Mr. Darling at exts 4120/5032.

Volleyball begins

The 1982 Post Intramural Volleyball League will commence on or about Feb. 22. League play will be conducted at the Gym no. 2. Units/activities desiring to enter a team in the Volleyball League are requested to contact the Presidio Sports Office, exts. 5032/4120 for further information. A volleyball clinic will be conducted for players, coaches, managers, and officials beginning at 3 p.m., Feb. 17 at Gym no. 2.

Racquetball tourney

The Sports Branch will conduct a Racquetball Tournament, open to all adult Presidio personnel, who are authorized use of the sports facilities. There will be four divisions:

- A = Advanced
- B = Intermediate
- C = Women
- D = Seniors—45 years and older

Awards will be presented to the top two finishers in each division. For sign-ups, further information contact Mr. Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.

Swimming lessons

The Sports Branch is offering beginners and advanced Beginners Swimming Lessons for ages 6-12, 9:30-10:00 and 10:15-10:45 respectively, starting Feb. 20. Maximum per class is 10 people on a first come, first-served basis. For further information contact the swimming pool at ext. 3673.

Tennis offered

Tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Club Pro Carol Ann Bassi, for adult military personnel are available. For further information, contact Mr. Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.

Coach molds Army team

by Charles Taylor

There's very little time left before the All-Army basketball team, with its 20 or more members, is reduced to a mere squad of 12 and according to Coach Comer Baker, selecting the team's final members "is not an easy job."

Baker, a native of Abbeville Alabama, a small town about 100 miles from Montgomery, works and runs his All-Army try-outs six hours a day in an effort to determine who will be cut and who will stay for the Interservice tournament.

The coach, who served as a Military Policeman for the U. S. Army from 1952 to 1955, reported to the Presidio on Jan. 18 to begin training the All-Army team. He said, "We started with 25 ball players and now we're down to about 17. "I didn't have to cut anyone, they all cut themselves."

Since the 25 soldiers arrived for training camp here, a part of the coach's elimination process was to observe the team as they performed in the Manteca Basketball Tournament. The team won the tournament and All-Star Larry Warren was awarded his fourth All-Army "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

Aside from Baker being a High school basketball coach at home, he also assumes the position as the schools assistant principal. Obtaining his Masters Degree in Education in 1958 from Alabama State, Baker today considers himself to still be a sort of old-fashioned guy. He says, "I'm pretty satisfied with what I do back in Abbeville, not to say that I would mind climbing the ranks as a basketball coach, but I feel I should just take it as it comes... a step at a time."

According to Dan Stewart, a soldier presently stationed here, "I've known the coach for about 15 years, and he hasn't changed."

"I remember when my high school used to play his, it always seemed as though we had the better basketball team, but the guys on his team would win about 80 percent of the games," recalls Stewart. "He just had a thing for taking guys who didn't know what the game of basketball was all about, and running them until they almost passed-out. Before you knew it they'd look like a bunch of

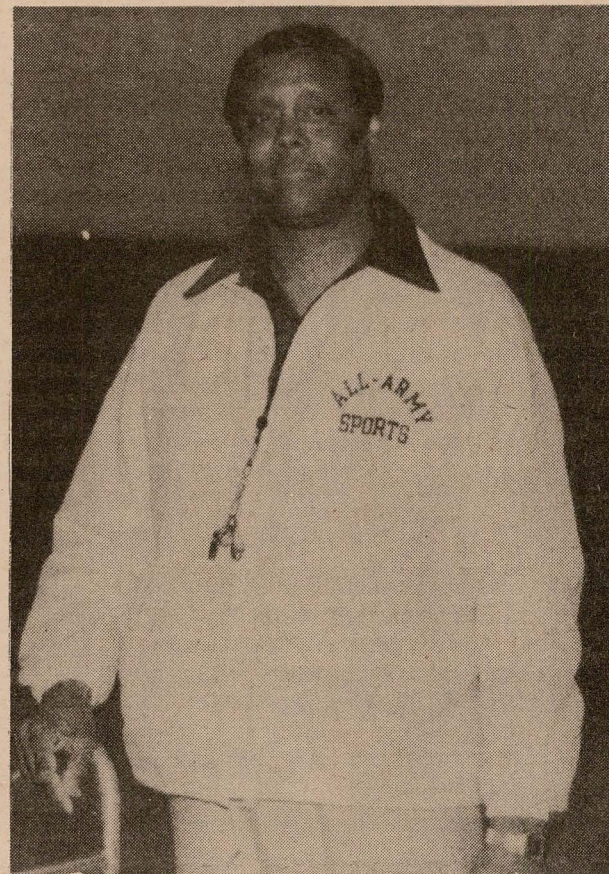


photo by Charles Taylor

Coach Baker: "Players cut themselves." superstars on the court."

"The man is just a good coach," he concludes.

Even though the coach played basketball while attending Alabama State, he feels a college basketball player should never view playing as a professional to be more important than gaining the knowledge and education necessary to survive in this country.

Baker says, "Although a lot of these guys have had some college experience playing basketball, I can tell by the way they perform in training, what it will take to recondition their bodies so that they will be prepared to face the interservice tournament."

Army Sports Schedule

Sport	Army Trials	Host
Boxing	Jan 10-Mar 5	Ft. Bliss, TX
Basketball (Men)	Jan 21-Mar 6	Presidio SF, CA
Wrestling	Feb 7-Mar 20	Ft. Bliss, TX
Basketball (Women)	Feb 14-Mar 13	Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA
Volleyball (Men)	Mar 28-Apr 17	Presidio SF, CA
Volleyball (Women)	Mar 28-Apr 17	Presidio SF, CA
Track and Field (Men & Women)	Apr 20-Jun 7	Presidio SF, CA
Bowling (Men & Women)	May 7-15	Ft Eustis, VA
Marthon	May or June	TBD
Triathlon	May 12-19	Ft Bliss, TX
Tennis (Men & Women)	July 8-24	Ft Gordon, GA
Soccer	Aug 12-Sep 11	Ft Bliss, TX
Softball (Men)	July 16-Aug 7	Ft Indiantown Gap, PA
Softball (Women)	July 23-Aug 15	Ft Indiantown Gap, PA
Golf (Men & Women)	Aug 17-28	Ft Benning, GA
Racquetball (Men & Women)	Oct 5-16	TBD

(TBD—To be determined)

For additional information contact the local Sports Director, ext. 4120, Building 63.

News Notes

Black-theme films

The Presidio Recreation Center will present a special Black History observance Saturday through Monday.

Black-theme films will be presented at the Rec Center Sunday and Monday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Also on Sunday is a "Soul Food" dinner, featuring fried chicken, black-eyed peas and cornbread, for \$2.

Monday a "Soul Disco" will be presented at 8 p.m. with two beers, hot dogs and popcorn going for \$1.

Secretary needed

The Civilian Personnel Office is currently recruiting for a Secretary (Typing), GS-318-6, with a good working knowledge of Army correspondence and files procedures, to serve as principal assistant to the HQ Sixth Army DCSPA. Applicants must currently be a GS-6 or above in the Federal service or have held a GS-6 or above as their last permanent position. Interested persons should contact the CPO at ext. 5732 for more information and application procedures.

Auto exams scheduled

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence examinations will be given on May 11, 12, and 13 on post. Deadline for registration is April 2. The exams cover automobiles, heavy duty trucks, body repair and painting/refinishing. This is an examination—not a class. Anyone interested in more information about these exams, please check in with the Education Center nearest you. Fort Scott, Building 1216, ext. 2974/4445 or Letterman Army Medical Center, Building 1007, ext. 3693/4030.

Line out of action

The Presidio Action Line is temporarily out of action due to mechanical failures! However, Presidians still have a place to go when a comment, suggestion or complaint comes up. Call 561-3908 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. Sorry for the temporary inconvenience.



Photo of the Week

Larry Dirk caputres Photo of the Week honors. Entries may be dropped off in Building 37, Room 205.

Fabricare available

The purpose of the Army Fabricare Facility, (Laundry) Building 1047, is to support military organizations and active duty personnel. The laundry offers a service to all active duty military personnel, which through payroll deduction, authorizes a 25-piece laundry bundle each week for a nominal cost of just \$8.00 a month.

The bundle may include both military and civilian garments, and as many shirts and trousers as you desire within the 25-piece limit. You have the choice through payroll deduction to either turn in and pick up your bundles at the laundry yourself, or you may turn in your clothing to your unit supply representative. Personnel who are not enrolled in the payroll deduction laundry program are encouraged to do so. Contact your unit supply representative or the laundry manager, ext. 2019, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

Shop by mail

Tired of fighting after-Christmas and New Years sale crowds? Then, give your nerves a rest. **Exchange Catalog 82** offers a unique shopping bonus for February—10 percent off all merchandise, cover-to-cover.

All orders postmarked or processed in February are eligible for the sale. When filling out your order, use the catalog's printed price and handling fee. Then, to compute the amount due, deduct 10% from the total amount of the order.

Customers ordering an item during the sale which is no longer available, will automatically have their money refunded.

Individual copies of **Exchange Catalog '82** are not available, but one is available for customers to look through at the Customer Service Desk at the Main Post Exchange.

Black Bn. fought for 183 days

More than 2.5 million blacks registered for the draft in World War II. Of that number, approximately half served in one of the four major services. In none of the services, however, did the black participation rate reach the 10 percent quota set in 1940; most had from eight to nine percent blacks in their ranks.

Almost three-fourths of all blacks to see military service in World War II were in the Army. The black percentage of total strength varied from 5.9 percent at the time of Pearl Harbor to a high of 8.7 percent in September, 1944.

The 761st Tank Battalion was the only all-



black unit to win the Presidential Unit Citation. Fighting for 183 continuous days, the unit conducted over 30 major assaults. Although nominated for an award six times, between 1945 and 1976, it did not receive the award until 1978.

In 1940, when the War Department established the 10 percent quota for blacks, it opened officer candidate schools in addition to previously opened ROTC units to blacks.

Although five blacks graduated from West Point during the war, production of black officers was very slow. It was not until 1942 that appreciable numbers of blacks were graduated.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 7

Presidio of San Francisco

February 19, 1982

Black history celebrations set locally

February 22-26 has been designated Black Heritage week on the Presidio by Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander. Programs are scheduled on post tomorrow and Monday recognizing the contributions of blacks to America and the military.

Starting at 5 p.m. tomorrow a black history show gets underway at the Main NCO Club, building 135. The show's theme is "From Past to Present" and will consist of a fashion show and presentations by soldiers and civilians in music, drama and poetry.

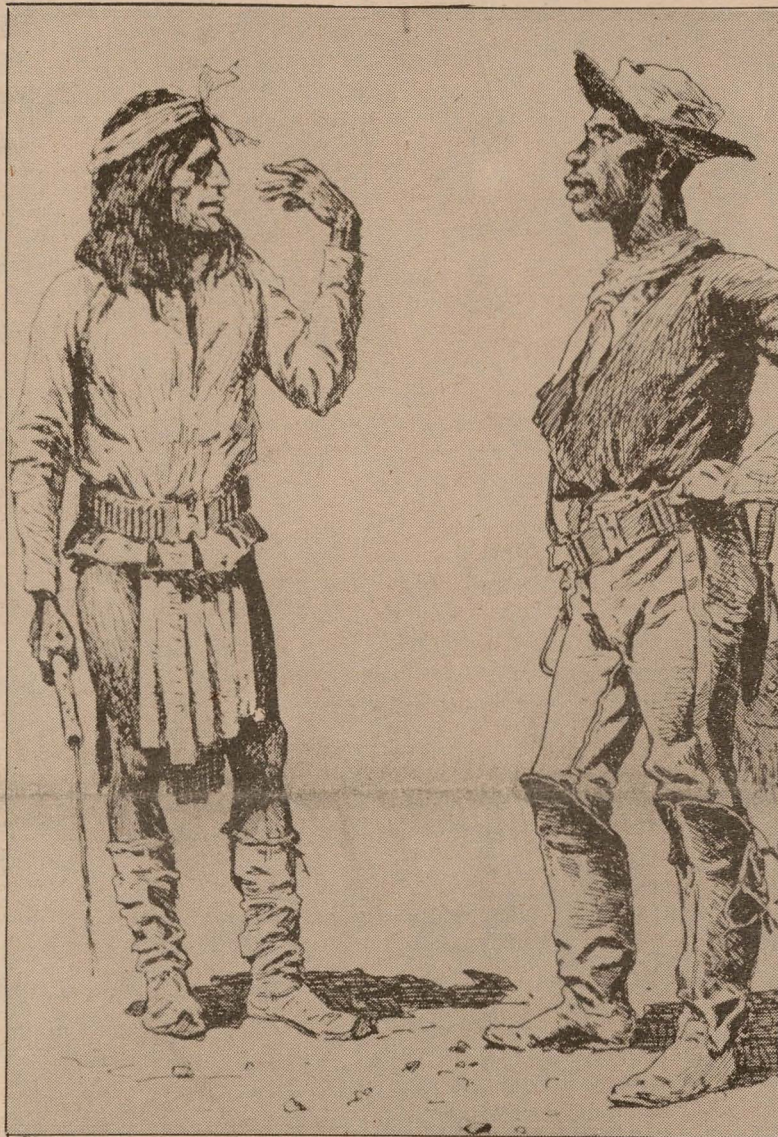
The fashion show is the highlight of the event, reaching back to the "Ragtime" fashions of the 1800s and progressing to the flashy, party-down, disco wear of America today.

The guest speaker for the event will be actress Sheila Wills, who will speak on the "Progression of Blacks." Wills was a regular in the hit television show, "B. J. and the Bear."

Monday's program, which starts at 11:30 a.m., also will be held at the Main NCO club. It will feature a film, music, and a guest speaker. While the program is in progress, the club will serve an ethnic meal at a nominal cost.

Other area events celebrating black heritage include a "Soul Food" supper, to be served Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area headquar-

Cont. on page 4



'Buffalo soldiers'

Because of their dark skin and curly hair, Indians nicknamed black cavalymen "Buffalo soldiers." Black soldiers of all eras are being honored during February, Black Heritage month. An article on page 5 tells present day black soldiers how to get an edge on the competition. And on page 4 a Vietnam veteran recalls an inspirational black officer he served under. 'Blueprint for Survival' is the theme for the Army's Black Heritage observance.

Bay Area shocked by electric bills

The \$909 million rate increase granted to Pacific Gas and Electric Jan. 1 is being felt by small and large electric users alike.

The electric bill of a Presidio worker who lives in a Marin County apartment, for example, leaped in January to \$90, a 300 percent increase from the previous month's bill.

And the Presidio—with hundreds of family housing units, medical center and myriad of offices—is faced with skyrocketing electric costs, too.

Danilo Dadios, energy and environmental control officer for the Presidio, says the post's projected electric bill for Fiscal Year 1982 will be \$4.5 million, a \$1.5 million increase over FY 1981.

But that's not all. Natural gas is going up by eight percent this year also, and the Presidio's gas bill is expected to be more than \$3.3 million, according to Dadios.

For electricity and natural gas combined, the Presidio will pay nearly \$8 million in FY 1982.

"To help counter these ever escalating energy bills," says Dadios, "the Facilities Engineers have three projects geared up for implementation this fiscal year."

One project involves insulating 79 administrative buildings and is expected to start in early April.

Another energy saving move will be installing shower regulators and toilet tank baffles to save gas and water without sacrificing comfort or sanitation.

Cont. on page 8

'Army 86' previewed at March 3 briefing

An unclassified briefing on "Army 86: The Army of the 90s" will be presented March 3 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Letterman Army Institute of Research Auditorium, Building 1110.

The briefing will be presented by Lt. Col. Nathan K. Reed of the United States Army's Combined Arms Center, headquartered at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"Army 86" involves a change in the Army's basic combat doctrine, stressing mobility, deception, innovation and outmaneuvering the enemy. Under "Army 86," the primary combat unit will be the brigade rather than the division.

According to the "Army 86" concept, the Army will be restructured to "see deep, attack in depth, concentrate firepower at decisive

times, finish rapidly, support forward, reconstitute forces and continue operations indefinitely."

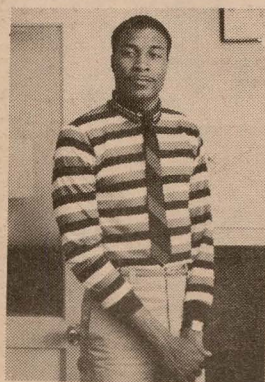
A question and answer session will follow Reed's briefing. LAIR auditorium seats nearly 400 people. Supervisors are encouraged to allow their personnel to attend.

More information about the briefing can be obtained by calling Lt. Col. John Donnelly, ext. 3896.

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What is the value of ethnic celebrations like Black History week?



Sp4 Gary L. Hardy, 163rd Military Police Company—I think as far as ethnic group celebrations are concerned, all groups should be recognized. By me being black, I truly understand the significance of a celebration and recognition of the contributions blacks have made in America. I feel it inspires me as well as other blacks to pursue life with an open mind.

1st Sgt. John Funes, USAG—All-American Week recognizes all the different ethnic groups which make up the Armed Forces, and there's no doubt that we need that type of recognition. Recognition like that helps defeat identity crisis problems that could cause conflicts. The Army is meant to function proudly as one, and self-pride is something every individual needs.



PFC David Houghton, Attached, USAG, Training Section—I honestly value my Dutch background, and I think if any of the celebrations had something to do with my background, my feelings would be very strong toward it. I think everyone should be aware of their individual ethnic history and should be proud of it.

SSgt. Barry Walther Sr., Compact—I'm of a German background and I feel it's only right that the month of February be set aside to recognize the contributions blacks have made in the Army and American society. I think for many years black oriented celebrations in this country have been somewhat frowned upon because of the media's over emphasis.



The wrong stereotypes

by K. Douglas Cook



Had a opportunity to show off the Presidio to some friends recently. Now that's really no big deal as this post does seem to attract every tourist who crosses the bridge.

However, these two friends of mine are special. They have never seen or been introduced to a real, live soldier. Oh, they have watched "MASH," "Private Benjamin," "Patton" and "Stripes," but somehow they've missed the real thing.

So, as luck would have it, after showing them all the historical aspects of the post, we chanced upon two honest-to-goodness GIs I know. Being a weekend and off-duty time, both were in civilian clothes. The introductions and conversation didn't last all that long and, quite honestly, I didn't give it a second thought. Until later.

My one friend, a stock broker and pilot, brought the subject up first. He was absolutely amazed how calm, mannerly and, well, ordinary these two soldiers appeared. It was my turn to be amazed.

Then he pointed out that neither had used a single word of profanity and both had carried on what, in his opinion, was an intelligent, albeit brief, conversation.

Commentary

It occurred to me that there are people out there, many more than we realize, who have a very odd idea about men and women who wear uniforms and soldier for a living! Apparently some people must actually believe that, to qualify as a soldier, one must use at least one cuss word per sentence, be somewhat rude and have the look of a trained killer.

As silly as it sounds, there are people out there who think the Army must import its personnel from another planet or grow them in special labs. I guess people don't realize that soldiers are actually next door neighbors, people from across town and basically just your garden variety American.

In a way it's funny to think people actually believe there's truth in the distorted image of a television or motion picture soldier.

Then again... in a way, it's not.

Action Line

The "The Liquor and Wine Buyers Newsletter," Number I-L points out an interesting fact that should be passed on to the many beer drinkers on this post. Coors is antiseptically packaged and should be kept refrigerated at all times or the product will spoil and the taste ruined.

The Class 6 store on post stacks the cases on the floor. Do they deserve to handle Coors? Let's ask them and let your readers know.

A Reader

The Coors Beer in our Package Store is delivered by the Coors Distributor and is rotated on a weekly basis. It is code dated to insure that the beer does not go beyond the limits of storage. It would be impossible for the Package Store to refrigerate all of the Coors beer we must carry on a weekly delivery basis to supply the demand. We have never had a complaint about the quality of the Coors sold in the store.

Robert S. Slater
Manager, Package Store

Two weeks ago we published an Action Line request from a reader who complained her job-hunting efforts were hindered by the inability to get an off-post telephone line.

The Directorate of Communications and Electronics acknowledged that such a problem existed. A spokesman, however, said new computerized communications cables being installed on the Presidio by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph will solve the problem. The spokesman said last week that problems encountered dialing off-post were being solved and that many areas on post could expect improvement by Feb. 11.

No Star Presidian next week

The Star Presidian's staff is going to the field next week to participate in training at Camp Parks. Consequently, no newspaper will be published. Nor will information packets, usually

inserted in the paper by Army Community Services, be distributed. Publication will resume March 4 with a special 12-page issue.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Finance workers earn recognition

by K. Douglas Cook

The Army has long acknowledged that one of the most basic keys to the retention of good personnel is recognition of their work.

According to Barbara Eckstrom of the Incentive Awards Branch, Civilian Personnel Office, acknowledgment of an employee's promotion, achievement or performance goes a long way in helping that employee feel wanted.

The Presidio's Finance and Accounting Office (F&AO) is one such post organization which tries to acknowledge its employees, both civilian and military. Mr. Jim Parker, acting Finance and Accounting Officer says his agency's personnel deserve to be known for their good works when they occur.

"We're a service organization which deals with a very important aspect of military and civilian employee life... pay. We can do 95 percent of everything correct, but it's that five percent which comes back to haunt us! People tend to remember mistakes much longer than right actions."

F&AO employs some 222 military and civilian personnel, ranging from basic clerks to technicians and administrative workers. The civilian grades range from GS-3 to GS-12, while the highest military grade is Major. Duties vary as well as work loads, but the main mission of the agency is to provide financial support and service.

"Recognition is very important to

us," says Parker. "We normally make awards within a section, but occasionally, we have a larger ceremony."

Feb. 12, F&AO had such a ceremony honoring those who have achieved in a number of ways. Parker says the key is not only passing our certificates, but also insuring employee's peers are aware of achievement.

"We make every effort to have a picture made of employees who are honored and these pictures are posted on the office bulletin boards," says Parker.

Honored in last week's ceremony was Charles Chen, receiving a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Receiving certificates for years in federal service were Elizabeth Eugene, Rose Dare, Clevelyn Wade, Seiko Kato, Wilbert Oakley and Virginia Hill.

Promotions to a higher grade are also important to federally-employed civilians. Honored by F&AO were: Lydia Buckley, La Donna Newton, Robert Hooper, Ricardo Angeles, Sung Pak, Roy Patton, Michele Caro, Teresa Gouldner, Virginia Sies, Frank Wright, Sat Leon-Guerrero, David Pursell, Janie Tsujiuchi, Valeria Walker, Carol O'Rourke, Georgia Kong, Gloria Gresham, Daniel Bennet and Jeffery Smallwood.

As Parker says, "It's not only a good idea to acknowledge employees, it's a management responsibility and one which we're happy to accept!"

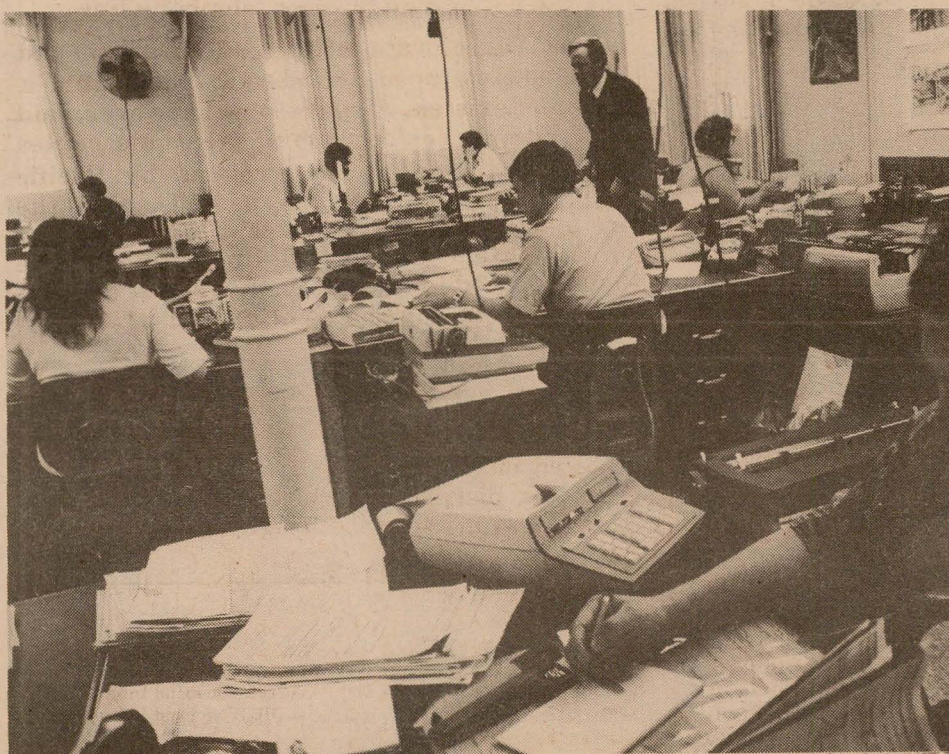


photo by Bill Malkiel

Recognizing the efforts of his employees is very important to Jim Parker, acting Finance and Accounting chief.



photo by Bill Malkiel

New 864th commander

Capt. Franklin R. Morrison, right, new commander of D Co. 864th Engineer Battalion, returns the unit guidon to 1st Sgt. Charles R. Cartwright during change of command ceremonies Tuesday. Former D. Co. commander Capt. Brent Schumacher, background, and Lt.Col. Thomas Cornick, 504th MP Battalion commander, right, watch the exchange. Morrison was previously assigned to the Corps of Engineers. Schumacher is headed for a FORSCOM assignment.

Possessions saved

Firefighters lauded in Fort Mason blaze

by K. Douglas Cook

A potentially disastrous quarters' fire is now bringing words of praise for several agencies.

The fire occurred Feb. 9 at 239 A and B Funston Ave. on Fort Mason. According to 1st Sgt. Frank Guinn, one of the residents involved, it was an experience he won't soon forget.

"Around eight in the evening one of my neighbors pounded on my front door and told me my house was on fire. He then ran back and called the fire department while I got my family out of the house."

The San Francisco Fire Department, which has responsibility for fires suppression in the Fort Mason area, logged the call in at 8:07 p.m. with Engine and Truck Company 16 on the scene at 8:10 p.m. In all, three engines, two trucks and a rescue unit responded from the city. Presidio's fire department dispatched a rescue unit and an assistant chief, according to a procedural agreement.

Guinn, who is assigned to the Military Entrance Processing Station, Oakland, says quick response by the city firefighters and the care they took while fighting the blaze saved all of his possessions.

"When the firefighters came into my house, they were careful to pull back some valuable carpets we own.

Even though there were five hose lines running through my home, we couldn't find a drop of water afterwards! They even were careful to close our closet doors to avoid smoke damage."

Presidio fire investigators have determined the fire began in the porch area of the portion of the structure assigned to Sp5 Donald Maree and his family. According to initial reports, the fire was caused by an electrical short and spread to the attic area of the structure. Maree and his family were not at home at the time of the fire.

Guinn says the fire taught him something about how the Army does care for its own. "Before the fire was even under control, a representative from Army Community Services was on the scene to see if we needed assistance and to arrange temporary housing for us," Guinn says. "Plus there are some 40 families in our community and, by the time the fire was out, both the Maree family and mine had received 35 offers to spend the night."

By the next morning, the Family Housing Branch had located new living quarters for both the Guinn family and the Maree family. Maree is assigned to Letterman Army Medical Center.

Inspirational black officer remembered

Editor's note: The following article was contributed by Capt. Paul J. Constantino, of the 445th Civil Affairs Co, a reserve unit at Oakland Army Base, as part of the Star Presidian's Black History Month celebration. In the article, Constantino, recalls and pays tribute to his commanding officer in Vietnam, Col. Roscoe C. Cartwright, a caring, dedicated and brave officer who happened to be black.

I would like to take a few minutes to tell you about an inspirational black general who I knew as the enlisted man's true friend.

General Roscoe C. Cartwright, a native of Kansas City and resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was my commanding officer in Vietnam in the late 1960's.

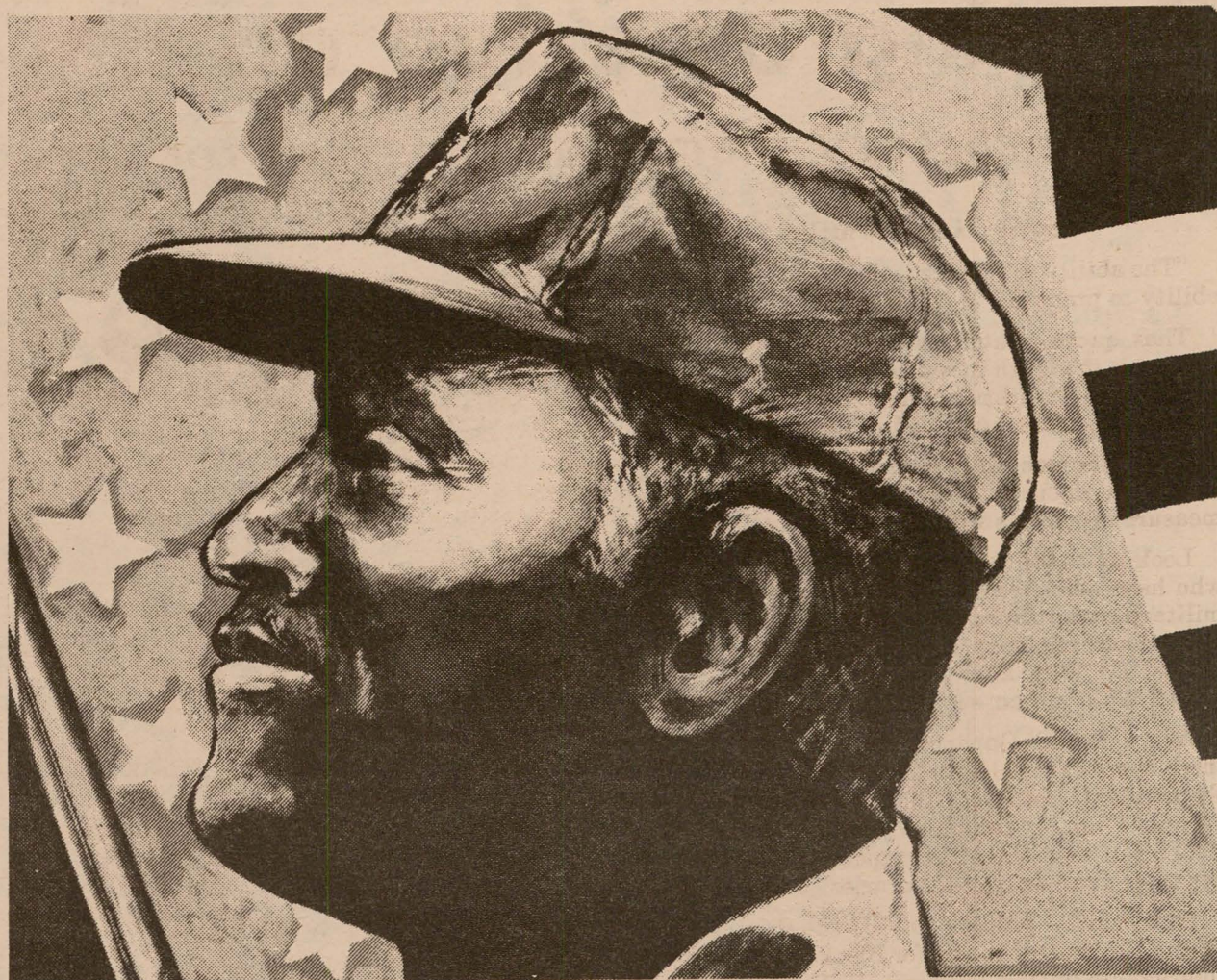
May I share with Star Presidian readers my recollection of this black general, his warmth, judgment, and leadership.

General Cartwright and his wife Gloria met a most illfated end in the fiery crash of a jetliner in December 1974 just outside Washington D.C.

I met the then Col. Cartwright in 1969 while serving in Vietnam. Cartwright assumed command of the 108th Artillery Group. I was an artilleryman stationed with Charlie Battery of the 8th Battalion 4th Artillery at a desolate firebase along the DMZ.

Frankly, my first impression was one of surprise to see that this very high ranking officer was black. He was a strong, tall man that had risen through the ranks. I later learned that the General received his education piecemeal at various schools and colleges while serving at Army installations across the United States, and was very proud of his baccalaureate and master's degree.

While on his first field inspection the Cartwright stopped in front of me and asked how our education classes were progressing. I had recently been designated as education NCO in addition to my regular duties. I informed him that 12 out of 100 men in the battery lacked a high school education and wanted to earn a G.E.D. degree to assist them in later civilian life. Also, I recall mentioning that we needed some additional texts and instructional materials. We talked for about five minutes until an aide reminded him that he had several firebases left to inspect.



I didn't hear from him for several weeks and had almost forgotten the conversation. Early one morning, a lone helicopter descended into our camp and a warrant officer handed out two boxes of books. He also gave my commanding officer orders for me to report to the commanding officer of the 108th Artillery Group. Soon afterwards I was seated before Cartwright, listening to him outline a project he wanted to implement.

I was asked to initiate an educational program for the men of his command, especially those serving at remote positions in the field, and to provide them with every educational benefit available from the army, private or state colleges, U. S. O., charity and inform the soldiers of their Veteran Administration benefits available after separation from the service. The general was interested in his soldiers as persons and in their present, as well as future welfare.

I can still vividly recollect visiting "LZ Green" with him, a lonely 105 mm howitzer battery surrounded by the enemy and reachable only by helicopter. It was not more than 50 feet wide and 80 yards long as it straddled a jagged crest of a

mountain ridge in the Annamese Mountains west of a Marine Corps installation named Vandergrift. The General was inspecting the position and I was along to talk to his soldiers about educational matters.

Upon learning that two brothers were stationed there, the General wanted someone to write a story and send it along with a photograph to the soldiers' home newspaper.

Two weeks later I wasn't surprised to see that the general dipped down into the ranks and found one Stan Grayson from Pittsburgh, who held a master's degree in English from Penn State. Grayson was appointed a PIO (public information officer) for the men of the 108th Artillery Group. Like a small town reporter Grayson ferreted out unusual stories. Any time an enlisted man got a medal the general dispatched Grayson to write and photograph the event for the soldier's folks back home. The general was a caring man.

Yes, General Cartwright was not only a fine individual and soldier but a true friend of the enlisted man. My memory and the memory of him in the minds of the hundreds of servicemen who served in his command, shall live on.

Common tasks quiz

Prevent shock from overtaking a soldier with a head wound

(Answers below)

1. Lay the soldier on his back and elevate feet 12 to 18 inches.
2. Raise his head higher than his chest.
3. Loosen any tight clothing but do not remove boots.
4. Keep him from chilling or overheating.
5. Keep the wounded soldier calm and reassured. Stay calm yourself. Don't reveal anything about injury or speculate on its seriousness.
6. Get medical aid.

Black history events

Cont. from page 1

ters at Fort Mason, Building 201. Price for the meal will be \$4.

Guest speaker for the event will be Robert Chrisman, editor and publisher of **Black Scholar** magazine. He will speak on "The Contributions of Blacks to the Western Movement."

During the month of February—nationally recognized as Black Heritage month—and running through October, the Fort Point National Historic Site will honor

black soldiers with its "Ready and Forward" exhibit and a 26-minute film.

The exhibits follows the contributions of black soldiers from colonial times to the present, showing black U. S. soldiers engaged in combat around the world. Scheduled showings of the film can be obtained at the Fort Point visitor office, or by calling 556-1693. Arrangements can be made for special showings for groups if desired.

Getting an edge on the competition

Black History theme of 'Blueprint for survival' provides insight

By SFC Larry Whitley

"The ability to succeed is directly related to the ability to prepare."

That quote is attributed to no single person. However, the truth in words is apparent to anyone wanting to be acknowledged as a positive force within an organization and in American society.

The fundamentals of individual preparation can be drawn upon by those persons aiming for a measure of success within the Army.

Looking at the career folios of the many soldiers who have achieved degrees of success within the military structure suggests they spend a substantial amount of time preparing themselves for that status. Do they know something other soldiers don't? What's their secret for success?

Army Equal Opportunity officials contend these successful soldiers have no better access to the available resources than do all soldiers—the "winners" simply recognize the need through continued self-assessment to prepare themselves earlier than do their contemporaries.

That factor—preparation—is the driving force behind the central theme for Black History Month observances during February 1982: "A Blueprint for Survival." The month's activities focus on the historical mechanisms used and what today's Black soldier must prepare to do in order to remain competitive in their personal and professional development and provide a positive resource on which the Army can rely.

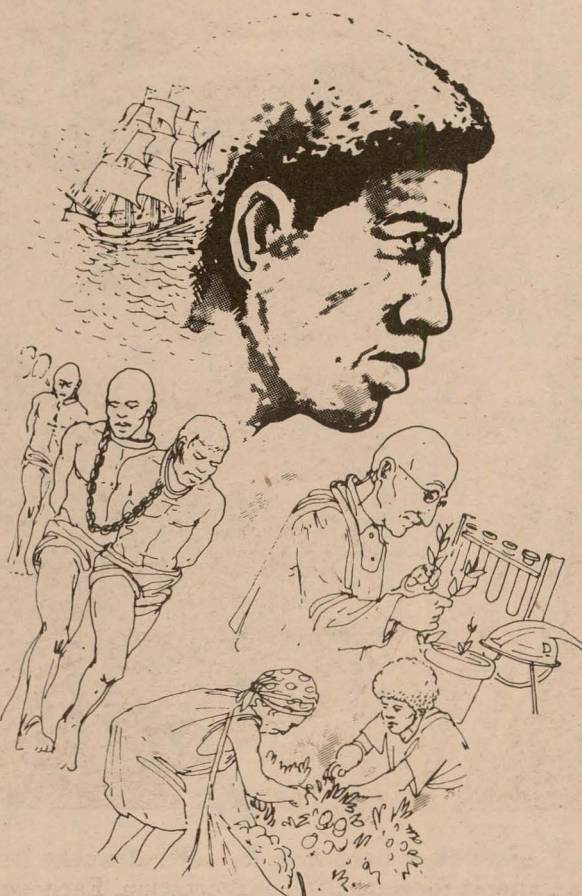
"Blueprinting," or planning, for survival is not something that can be easily outlined. . . 1, 2, 3—it works not the same for each individual. But the essential ingredients for planning and completion of those plans have been the basis of many successes throughout history.

A scholar's perspective

J. Ruppert Picott, Ph.D., executive director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American History and Life, Inc., offers some background on the theme for 1982:

"Sensing a couple of years ago there would come a call for reductions in government spending, we felt it necessary to develop activities around a central theme of surviving during periods of retrenchment." Picott's organization each year establishes the theme for the Black History Month. He observes further:

"With America having gone to one side for so long (continued federal deficit spending), it was in the cards that a swing toward conservative actions and efficient use of limited resources would occur, and a call for reductions in federal spending for personal programs would be at the head."



So, the association director recounts, it was decided to help people develop an attitude toward planning for survival. He says a look back in history shows what people saw necessary to do in order to survive and progress during periods of limited resources.

As far back as the Mayflower colonists, people have faced periods of diminished resources, says Picott. "They survived and progressed by taking good looks at where they were—examining their situation, researching and preparing for actions, and then regrouping."

He states those same actions are needed during today's limited resource environment—hence, the development of "A Blueprint for Survival" theme.

Army officials say those measures help develop a competitive edge leading to increased responsibility and improved career progression opportunities. By engaging in that practice, soldiers extend their knowledge beyond their present duty assignment and specialty and, subsequently, become a more valuable resource to their unit and to the Army.

One step at a time

Several important factors go into developing a "blueprint" to achieve this competitive edge. Actions may include gaining a better knowledge of Army history and the Army's many functional areas, specifically as it applies to elements of self-

growth. For example, what personnel policies should you keep abreast of which influence promotion potential? What Army regulations pertain to the functions of personnel management, career development, promotions, awards, etc.? How does the adjutant's or personnel manager's job impact on the unit's ability to perform its mission? How does it impact on the soldier's specialty area and report card? The researched answers to these and other questions could aid in a soldier's overall professional development. The knowledge gained could lead to an enhanced ability to tie together the various functions of the Army and its command and staff structure.

One of the more significant historical resources recently published which every Black soldier might note with interest talks of the integration of the Armed Forces. Published by the U. S. Army Center of Military History, "Integration of the Armed Forces, 1940-1965," by Morris J. MacGregor Jr., describes the "fall of the legal, administrative, and social barriers to the black American's full participation in the military service."

Noting earlier the expected popularity of the book, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr., explained that it "provides historical perspective for the social forces operating in today's Armed Forces. It essentially is administrative history showing how racial discrimination affected the policies and practices of the Armed Forces."

History Center officials say automatic distribution of the book was started last June to the Army Staff/Headquarters, selected troop units, service schools, ROTC detachments, and post libraries.

Another factor improving one's success potential is involvement in the Army's education system, either through formal selection to attend courses or through voluntary enrollment in training extension courses or civilian education sources. Although training in a soldier's specialty field is primary, the need to expand knowledge of the Army functional areas also carries weight.

Toward a broader view

By becoming more familiar with their specialty's requirements beyond present considerations and the impact of other specialty areas on their other areas of responsibility, soldiers may become a more valuable resource for the Army. Subsequently, this increased individual potential may be translated into choice assignments.

There are numerous other factors that make for attaining and strengthening the competitive edge. Most important, however, is the understanding that sound preparation and planning are essential when striving to increase one's value, not only to the Army but to society as a whole.

When U. S. forces were first committed to the fighting in Vietnam, only regulars were used. However, as fighting escalated, it was decided to use draftees rather than to activate Reserve or National Guard units in order to meet troop needs. The result was that large numbers of blacks entered the armed forces, constituting some 16 percent of all those drafted.

Once in the military, blacks tended to stay longer than whites and to volunteer at

higher rates for elite units, such as airborne or air cavalry units. Consequently, blacks assumed a higher proportion of the casualties than might be expected, given the fact that units in the military were truly integrated for the first time.

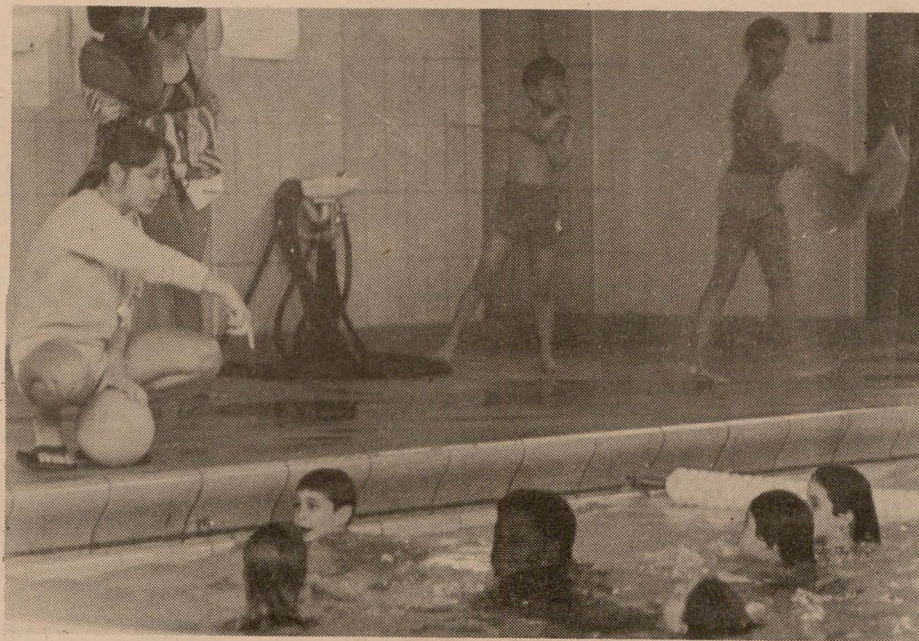
The increased participation of blacks in combat units is dramatically illustrated by recipients of the Medal of Honor. Of two hundred thirty-seven awarded, twenty went to blacks.

Blacks chose combat units

Time to spare



The Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) program sponsors such sports as swim-

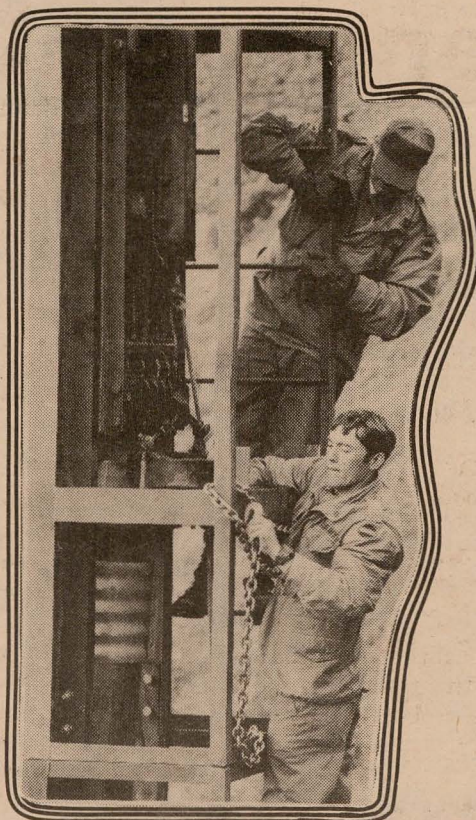


ming and soccer for Presidio dependents.

Two heads are better than one

Get together
and submit
suggestions

Phone 561-IDEA



Thrift Shop supports Post Youth Activity

Bart Porter is concerned about the future of Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) on the Presidio.

However, Porter, the DYA director, says there's a simple solution.

"The majority of the Nonappropriated Fund monies supporting the DYA program on this post comes from sales made by the post's Thrift Shop. In fact, it amounts to some \$36,000 each year!"

The Thrift Shop, which is located near the Lombard Gate in building 563, sells previously-owned merchandise to anyone who stops by the store. The store, which is staffed by volunteer personnel, is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 2:00.

At present, the problem is finding enough people who are willing to donate a few hours of their time on a regular basis to work in the Thrift Shop.

"It would seem to me," says Porter, "that parents who have children in

the DYA program would be very concerned about the Thrift Shop staying open. These parents should know that their families benefit directly from this store."

Among the programs supported by money from the Thrift Shop are the various scouting programs, the post swim club, the DYA sports teams, the chapel youth program and the summer program.

"If funding from the Thrift Store is diminished, it's quite possible our programs would be drastically impaired or might cease to be fully operational" says Porter.

Porter adds that some 2,000 youths benefit from the DYA programs on a yearly basis. In his opinion, the need for Thrift Shop volunteers is quite obvious.

"If a person wants to volunteer his or her time at the Thrift Shop, all they have to do is stop by the store or call ext. 3265 during normal store hours," adds Porter.

At the movies

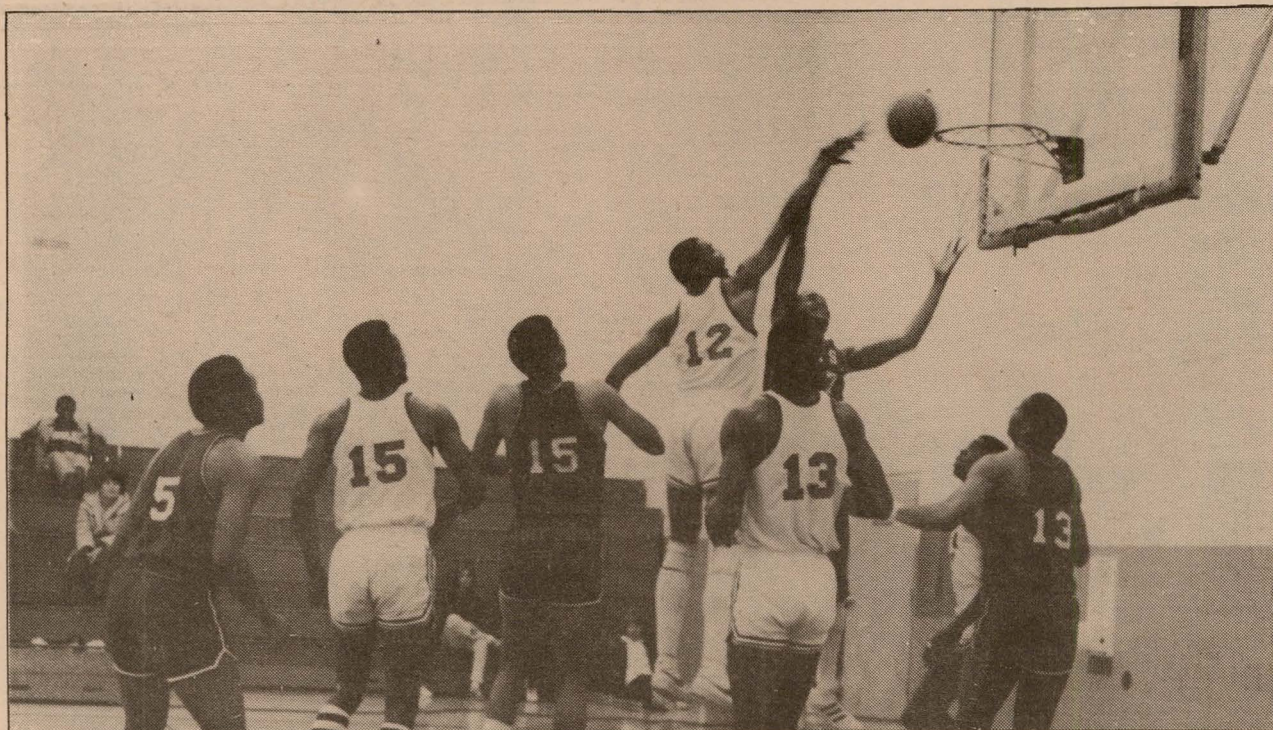
Presidio Theater

Feb. 19	For Your Eyes Only (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 20	Once Upon a Mouse/The Fox and the Hound (G)	2 p.m.
Feb. 20	Once Upon a Mouse/The Fox and the Hound (G)	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	Neighbors (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	Neighbors (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 23	Neighbors (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	The Unseen (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Feb. 22	For Your Eyes Only (PG)	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	Neighbors (R)	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	The Unseen (R)	7 p.m.

Sports



East and West players struggle for rebound.

Photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

All-Army tryouts end

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The All-Army Basketball Team tryouts concluded here Sunday as the West lost to the favored East, 101 to 88.

All-Army Coach Comer Baker said the final picks for the team will be made sometime this week.

Baker said the reason for dividing the team into two nine-man squads, East and West, was twofold. "We wanted to get our timing down and prepare ourselves for the Interservice Tournament."

Two neighboring city teams, Ella Hill Hutch and Portero Hill were invited to play in the round robin tournament. The East defeated both teams as did the West and the final game between the two undefeated powerhouses was exciting as expected.

The first half of the East-West game was full of

tense moments as neither could gain more than a five point lead. Both teams were overly anxious and as a result missed many easy shots. Larry Warren, a guard for the West, explained his reasons for missing those early game shots. "I had to get warmed up and really settle down before I could get into the game."

The half ended in a 42-40 lead by the West team.

In the second half the East tipped the scales by seizing an early lead and overtaking the West by five points. Later in the half the West came close to tying the score several times and even took a two point lead during some furious moments of play.

The East returned to capture the lead once again and held on to win the game in a dazzling display of teamwork and excellent ballhandling.

Modesty most valuable

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

He has captured more Most Valuable Player awards than any of his All-Army teammates, yet he still plays with modesty, according to those who know him.

Larry Warren, the 6 foot 4 inch, 190 pound guard for the All-Army Basketball team has more than seven MVP awards to his credit, including the prestigious Manteca award.

Warren, a teletype operator from the 504th Military Police Battalion here, has played for the All-Army team for four consecutive years. "I've grown a lot wiser since I've been playing Army ball. I started playing as a guide to see the world and that's what I've done."

Born in West Palm Beach, Fla., Warren played college basketball as a forward for Florida State. In 1980 he was chosen for the Armed Forces Team and was later named the MVP of the NATO Championships. The following year Warren was selected as MVP in international military basketball. "They are my most outstanding achievements I've obtained in the Army," said Warren speaking of his own honors.

Warren isn't sure if he will try out for the All-Army team next year although he is optimistic about this year's team. "I'm looking forward to playing in the Interservice Tournament since I haven't played ball since the tryouts last year for the (All-Army) team."

Sports Shorts

Basketball action

Last week's basketball action featured the favored teams winning. "A" Co. LAMC and The Doctors remain on top with identical 8-1 records. Results of last week's games: LAIR 37, 16th AG 32; 163rd MPs 53, 504th MPs 22; PHS 39, USAG 38; "A" Co. LAMC 50, Oakland Army Base 44; The Doctors 50, "B" Co. LAMC 46; Sixth Army 53, 16th AG 30; 504th MPs 40, LAIR 39.

Racquetball tourney

The Sports Branch will conduct a Racquetball Tournament, open to all adult Presidio personnel, who are authorized use of the sports facilities. There will be four divisions:

- A = Advanced
- B = Intermediate
- C = Women
- D = Seniors—45 years and older

Awards will be presented to the top two finishers in each division. For sign-ups, further information contact Mr. Gaffney at exts. 2070/5328.

DYA baseball

The 1982 DYA Baseball program is gearing up, with registrations scheduled for March 6 and 7 at the Fort Scott Gym, Building 1226, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, in addition to accompanying their children, are requested to supply their children's birth certificates and a \$7 registration fee, per child. Tryouts will be held at the Pop Hicks Field March 20, according to the following age groups and times:

- Minor league (ages 7-10) 9 to 11 a.m.
- Major league (ages 11-12) 1 to 3 p.m.
- Junior league (ages 13-15) 3 to 4 p.m.

In addition, a coaches/officials meeting will be conducted March 1 at 4:30 p.m. at the Fort Scott gym. For further information, contact Karl Gaffney at exts. 2070 or 5328.

Vegas championship

Alfred Viramontes, D Co. 864th Engineer Battalion and Presidio racquetball champion, represented the Presidio at his own expense in the 1st Annual Military Racquetball Championship hosted by a Las Vegas hotel. He competed in the mens' "A Division." In the championship match, he defeated an Air Force player 21-14, 21-18 to win his division.

DYA gym class

A DYA Gymnastics class is offered for youngsters ages 6 through 10 years of age. Lessons will begin February 25 and run for seven weeks. Cost of class is \$12 per student for the entire course. Fees will be refunded only for insufficient registration. Youngsters should be dressed in shorts or leotards, and ready to participate in the first class. For more information, telephone the instructor, Nancy Ritter, 922-3466.

News Notes

Overseas league meets

The Women's Overseas Service League will host a luncheon Feb. 27 at Fort Mason Officer's Club. Reservations are necessary and may be made by phoning 885-5246 or 346-8233 before February 24. Mr. Wallace Levin, Co-Chairman of the San Francisco USO Operating Committee, will speak.

WOSL is a national organization of women from all branches of the service and civilians who served overseas with the armed forces during war or national emergency.

Band presents concert

The 40-member Sixth U.S. Army Band, under the direction of CWO2 John W. Dunlap, will present a free concert Feb. 24 at the Letterman Army Institute of Research Auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature works by various classical composers. The public is invited.

Aspiring vocalists also are invited to audition for the 214th Army Band, stationed at Fort McPherson, FORSCPM headquarters. The singers are needed for the band's multi-media show. Vocalists interested in auditioning must be able to read music, to sing a variety of styles and be able to PCS to Fort McPherson.

For further information or to arrange for an audition, contact 1st Lt. Cook, Sixth U.S. Army Staff Band Officer, ext. 3508/2669.

Dining facility closed

The USAG dining facility, located in Building 101, will be closed Feb. 22-26, to allow dining facility personnel to participate in a scheduled Camp Parks Training exercise.

School applications

The John Swett Alternative School, 727 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco, is now accepting applications for Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten through the 5th grade. The school, which has an active parent involvement program, is the only one of its kind in San Francisco, that integrates various elements of art into the curriculum. For more information contact Mrs. Lois A. Sims at 863-6474.

CPR course slated

The American Red Cross will conduct a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) Feb. 24 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 97. To register, call exts. 2189 or 2187.

'Soup and Scholar'

The Post Chaplain's monthly "Soup and Scholar" Program will become a weekly event during Lent. The format for Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24 will include a free lunch and an informal, contemporary celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The program for subsequent Wednesdays during Lent will be "Soup and Sermon." These weekly programs will be from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. All are welcome.



Photo of the Week

Sunset, the City and the Bay add up to a winning combination for David R. Sikorski, who captures this week's Photo of the Week honors. If you've got a favorite photograph—as opposed to snapshot—

that you'd like to enter, bring it by Room 205, Building 37. Photos may be considered for more than one week, so don't be discouraged if yours doesn't win right away.

Support group forms

St. Mary's Hospital & Medical Center has begun a new program, the Center for Handicapped Children and Teenagers, which, in addition to medical consultation for patients, also sponsors a support group for the entire family of a young person afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy. Parents, the brothers and sisters and the affected child meet in three simultaneous groups on a Saturday morning monthly. These are led by four physicians. They are designed to provide support for all the family members.

The program is open to any family in Northern California. The next meeting of the support group will be tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to noon at St. Mary's Hospital, 450 Stanyan Street, San Francisco. For more information call 668-1000, Extension 8086.

College registration

Registration has begun for the On Post College Program to be offered by San Francisco State University from March 8 to May 6. Courses offered include Algebra 103, Black History 302, Political Science 200, Economics 100 and Child Development 330. Information and registration may be accomplished by contacting the Army Education Center, Fort Scott, ext. 2974/4445, or the LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693/4030.

Retirement seminar

An Individual Retirement Account (IRA) seminar will be given by the Pentagon Federal Credit Union Wednesday in LAMC's Tourney Hall. Sessions at 8, 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. are scheduled. Attend and learn how you can plan your retirement.

High electric bills projected for post

Cont. from page 1

These two projects are expected to save a total of \$299,000 annually, according to Dadios.

A major effort to reduce electricity consumption will involve replacing incandescent lighting with more efficient circular fluorescents in family housing units.

While these energy saving methods are a step in the right direction, they can't do the job alone. Dadios says the cooperation of post residents is needed, too.

"What is being asked of Presidio personnel," says Dadios, is that they keep in mind that energy we use or waste doesn't come free. "We will feel the pinch of high energy costs directly or indirectly through reduced budgets and stringent—perhaps mandatory—curtailments if it goes to the extreme."

"Energy conservation efforts," he adds are still simple and only need common sense to implement. Let's turn off lights when not needed, turn off thermostats when buildings or houses are unoccupied, stick to 65 degrees as a maximum heating temperature, not waste hot water."

Dadios thinks significant savings could be realized if more people limited their use of electricity to essential needs during the "on peak" hours.

According to the energy and environmental control officer, two words can best describe the energy user's responsibility to conserve: "Awareness and participation."

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 8

Presidio of San Francisco

March 4, 1982

Garrison locks and loads at Parks

See pages 4 to 9

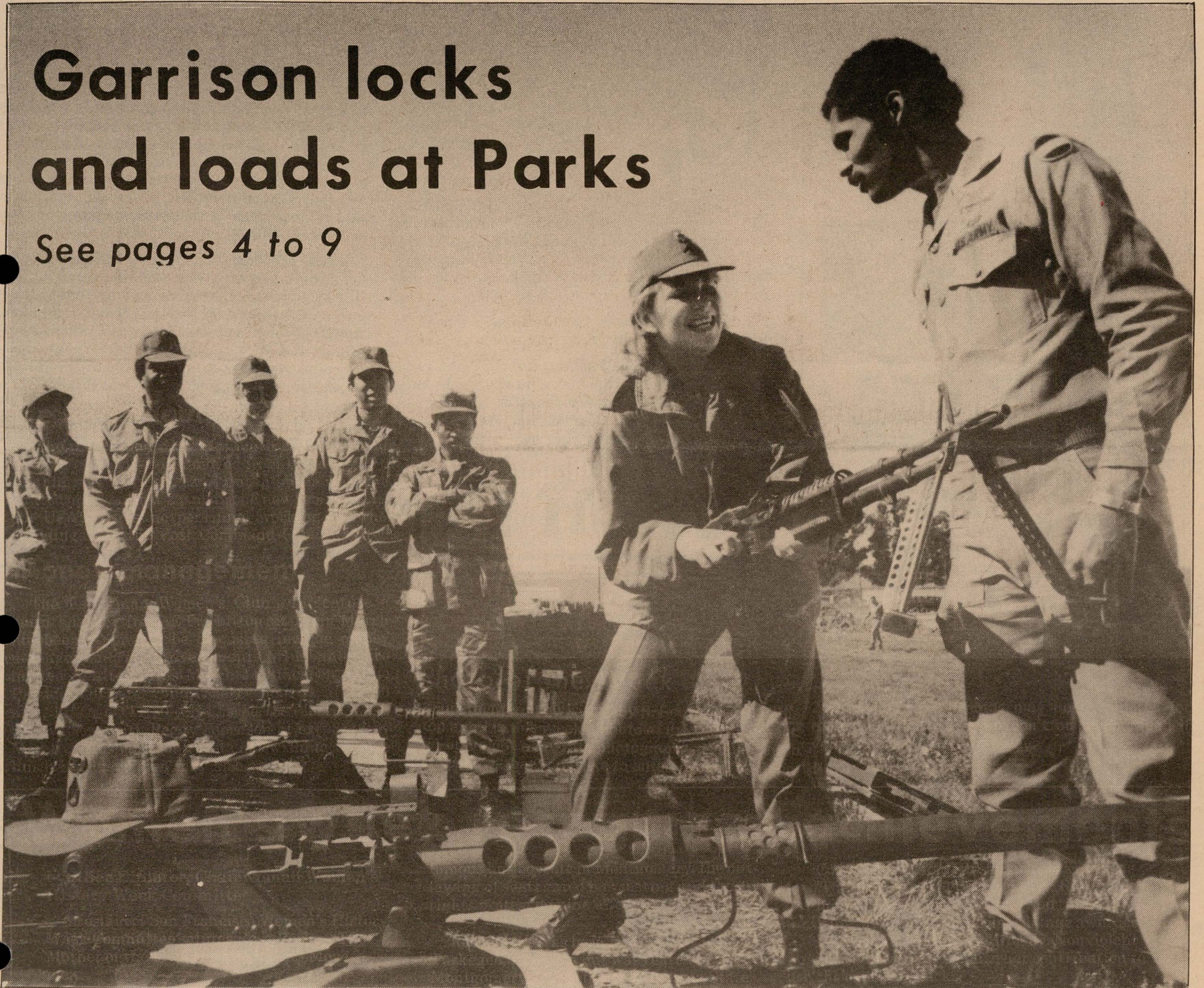
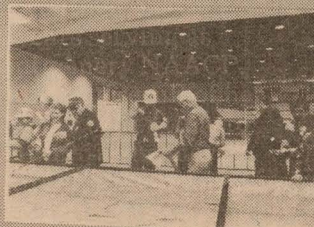


Photo by Tim Dewar

New 'inventions'
revealed on post

Page 2

Presidio MPs
co-sponsor
fishing expo



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All-service
tournament
at Alameda

Page 11

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What aspect of the training at Parks RFTA was of most value to you?

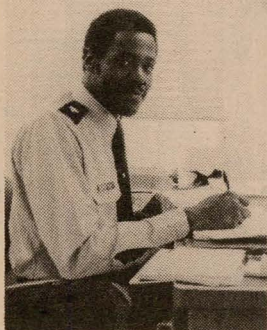


Sp4 Marsha A. Edwards, Sixth U.S. Army—To me the weapons qualification was of the greatest importance, besides that's something I enjoy doing. Although I didn't participate in the map course, I feel it would have been of significant value.

PFC Jennifer Brewster, COM-PACT—I think the night navigation was the most valuable. It showed me something I had never experienced before. It was rather cold, but other than that, I really enjoyed it. I like working with a group of people trying to find a specific location.



Sp5 Michael Coatney, COM-PACT—I would say the land navigation course if a soldier doesn't know where he's going it can be a frustrating experience. It's nice to work on a map in a classroom environment, but if you don't get the opportunity to go out on the terrain, something will surely be missed.



Sp5 George Bays, PCS Processing, COMPACT—I feel the most valuable was the land navigation portion. In the past, people would go to the land navigation class and most of them would fall asleep. Not only did the classes keep you awake but afterwards you could apply what you had learned.



Some off-duty gadgets

by K. Douglas Cook



Ever wonder what people who write and publish newspapers do while off duty? Well, I'll let you in on a deep, dark secret. We are closet inventors.

That's right, we spend our time tinkering with gadgets and thingamabobs. Of course, some never see the light of day, while others have definite potential. Here're some examples:

Self-Shining Combat Boots.

Guaranteed to remove the hard work from having to shine up those old boots. All you have to do is coat the boot once a day with our magic compound and rub a little with a cloth. Works like a charm!

Self-Shining Brass. Same idea as the boots... different magic compound.

Automatic BDU Washer. It's time has come and we're proud of this one. The washer is built into the parade ground in front of Building 38. Just be there when the person from grounds maintenance shows up. Bring your own soap and don't let the birds bother you.

Fort Scott Room-Space Expander. Now this was a toughie. How you do it is you send your roommate to eat at a certain mess hall and then just send his/her belongings to the next-of-kin. You may have to repeat the process a couple of times.

Ear Wax Remover. Of course you've probably seen part of this marvelous medical invention already. It's owned by those odd people who walk around with headphones clamped over their skulls. Well, we've developed a remote-control device which immediately increases the volume to its maximum level! Drives that ear wax right out the other side of the head, by george! Oh, we've had a little problem with eyeballs popping out, but we're working on that.

Automatic Saluting Device. Our newest creation designed to save wear and tear on posterior. It's a spring-loaded, rank-sensing system which is worn on the right arm. When it senses a person of superior rank approaching, it immediately extends and joins the fingers of your right hand and snaps your arm into a perfect military salute. We sent one of our people out to test this system in front of 6th Army. At present he's only semi-conscious and keeps muttering about being beaten to death by his own arm... but, we'll let you know how it works, someday.

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"Last evening my daughters, age 11 and 16, two of their friends, both young girls, and I attended a showing of "Halloween II" at the main post theater. We were subjected to profanity, lewd conduct and constant vulgarity from males also in attendance at the movie. Some of these men I know to be soldiers from this post. Further, I observed people openly smoking cigarettes during the movie. I have been a post resident for some 14 months and this is not the first time such things have happened to my daughters and myself, however last evening was the worst case. Just because we pay a few dollars less to see a movie, does this mean we have to be subjected to such behavior? Certainly a civilian theater wouldn't tolerate these actions. I am seriously considering prohibiting my children from going to the post theaters because they are subjected to such vulgar conduct and that's a shame. Can something be done?"

We regret the unfortunate incident that occurred in the main post theater during the showing of Halloween II.

The incident has been discussed with the theater supervisor and he informed me that he did tell the group of men to be quiet on that evening, or leave the theater. One of the group was asked to leave because he refused to put his cigarette out. We apologize for this uncomfortable situation encountered by you and your daughters.

The theater supervisor will more closely monitor the auditorium during showings to make certain that recurrences of this nature are prohibited.

Thank you for your interest and concern in the Army & Air Force Exchange Service, and if we can be of assistance to you in the future, please call the exchange manager's office directly. Phone 561-3420.

Name withheld by request

Soundra Bourne
Exchange Manager

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
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Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Presidio soldiers in Gallant Eagle

Elements of the 504th Military Police Battalion will be participating in Gallant Eagle 82 this month at Fort Irwin.

Military policemen from the HHD, 504th and 170th MP Co along with combat engineers from Co. D, 864th Engr Bn will be leaving for southern California next week.

Gallant Eagle 82 is a United States Readiness Command (USREDCOM) sponsored exercise that will train and evaluate the multi-service Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF) in a desert combat environment at the National Training Center.

The Presidians will be joining other Army elements from the RDJTF including units from the XVIII Airborne Corps headquarters, 1st Corps Support Command and the 2nd Brigade, 82d Airborne Division

all from Fort Bragg, N. C. Other services will be providing air and ground combat and combat support elements during the exercise.

A mass tactical airborne operation involving 60 Air Force C-141 "Star-lifter" jet transports will highlight the month-long exercise. A combined arms live fire exercise will also be conducted by both tactical and strategic aircraft supported by ground elements.

The USRECCOM trains and controls forces from the Army, Navy, Air Forces and Marine Corps for deployment anywhere in the world as directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Approximately 25,000 troops will be taking part in Gallant Eagle 82. Along with 196 fixed-wing aircraft, 450 helicopters, 1,100 wheeled vehicles and 821 tracked vehicles.



Photo by Tim Dewar

Something 'fishy'

Pfc Jeff Clark removes a fish for one of the approximately 150 underprivileged children who attended the 1982 Sportsmen's Exhibition, held at the Moscone Center Feb. 17 through 21. Clark, along with Sp4 Jeff Forgey, Pvt. 2 Stuart Moody and Sp4 Duane Vogelzang, all Presidio Military Police attended the exhibition with the San Francisco Police Department to promote their joint effort fishing trips for underprivileged children held every year. According to Msgt. W. Thomas of the Presidio Provost Marshal office, "The expo was a good chance to show the children policemen are nice, not necessarily what they see on television. We are giving back to the children what we take away when they see us arrest their brothers or sisters."

Open house set

Post ticket office makes travel easy

by K. Douglas Cook

There's an old scientific theory which states that the shortest distances between two points is normally a straight line. Of course, whoever made up that particular theory never had to fly from the Presidio to Ft. Polk!

Military travelers have long since realized just how difficult and frustrating it can become getting from one place to another in the shortest period of time. Duffle bags turn into pillows and suit cases into footrests while the military member endures the hours of waiting in airport terminals.

Yet, a lot of these days are unnecessary, according to Bryce Jansen, manager of the Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office (SATO) located in Building 39. "Air travel is a fast, convenient method of going from one place to another. When done properly and with a little prior planning, it can be both time and cost effective."

Jansen and his associates at the SATO are in the business of assisting

military travelers and their families in planning flight schedules and booking reservations on commercial flights.

"We want the personnel of the Presidio to know and understand what services we offer," says Jansen. "That's why we're holding an open house on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m."

The open house is planned to show off the SATO operations in total, from scheduling to booking. Jansen also says that recent redecorating within the SATO has improved the look of the service-oriented agency.

"We're proud to be part of the Presidio community and we'd like to invite active duty, reserve component, retired and federally-employed civilians, plus all of their family members, to pay us a visit!" says Jansen.

To gain more information about the SATO open house on Wednesday, call Jansen or any one of the other representatives at ext. 2920 during normal duty hours.



Photo by John Haberle

Gun emplacement excavated

(L to R) James P. Delgado, park historian for the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Brig. Gen. James L. Collins, Jr., chief military historian for the Army, Col. Milton B. Halsey, Jr., 91st Division senior army advisor and Col. John Kern, Sixth U. S. Army Engineer, examine the excavation site of a 12-cannon battery emplacement constructed on Fort Mason near the end of the Civil War. Collins visited the excavation during a visit to the Presidio Feb. 25. The site, known as Black Point Battery, is open to the public for viewing. It was constructed as a back-up for Fort Point.

Garrison soldiers take to the field

Training exercise prepares troops for common skills testing

Sunburn in the day and frostbite at night. Those were the unexpected extremes faced by Presidio soldiers during the Feb. 23-26 training exercise at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, located near Pleasanton, Calif.

No one actually suffered frostbite, but many soldiers who tackled the night navigation course—probably the week's most challenging block of training—felt as though they had. And cold feet aside, most seemed to appreciate the challenge of traversing Parks' hilly terrain in pitch dark equipped with merely a compass and coordinates.

Besides night navigation, the Parks training included map reading, M-16 familiarization and qualification, 45 familiarization, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical preparedness and classes on the M-60 and .50 caliber machine guns, claymore mine and Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW).

The Parks field training was the first such exercise for Presidio garrison soldiers in recent memory, perhaps ever, according to Maj. Charles Taylor, Headquarters commandant. In all, about 500 enlisted members and officers assigned to Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison, and Sixth U. S. Army participated.

The training exercise had several purposes, noted Taylor, but the primary one was to take enlisted troops out of garrison and expose them to some basic soldier tasks required for Skill Qualification Testing. The training was geared to various skill levels, but SQT oriented overall.

Map reading, land navigation were new experiences

"You can't teach subjects like land navigation or take a terrain walk in a garrison situation," Taylor said. "You've got to see how the land looks."

The Headquarters commandant went on to say that Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander, ordered the exercise because he "wanted Presidio soldiers to engage in some meaningful training and give NCOs a chance to work with their soldiers in a field environment."

The major added that garrison NCOs who acted as instructors and cadre for the training were "outstanding. They're the ones who made the entire exercise go."

The four-day exercise was divided into two cycles, with half of garrison's soldiers bused out Tuesday morning, remaining overnight in barracks and returning to the Presidio Wednesday afternoon. The remaining half arrived Thursday morning and returned Friday afternoon.

For most of the lower enlisted soldiers, subjects like map reading and land navigation were new experiences. But the whole endeavor was something of a learning experience for everyone involved, especially those who organized it. Logistics for the operation were a major difficulty.

"This was the first time garrison had attempted anything like this," observed Taylor. "And we had no equipment to work with. Most of the equipment we used had to be borrowed from other active and reserve units."

1st. Lt. James Grensted, Headquarters Company, USAG, training officer, started last December figuring out the equipment needed to bring the exercise off. By the time the exercise was underway, he held hand-receipts for 150 sleeping bags, 25 compasses, six tactical vehicles, 140 protective masks, 50 steel pots, 150 maps, five M-60 machine guns, two .50 caliber machine guns, and 200 ponchos. He also signed for nine barracks and a mess hall at Parks.

"For a unit with no assets or equipment, it was a massive undertaking," Grensted said. "Garrison had to borrow just about everything."

Both Grensted and Taylor were quick to note the exercise succeeded because of the cooperation and support of 170th MP Company, 124th Army Reserve Command, the Directorate of Industrial Operations and other activities who supplied the bulk of equipment needed. Medics from Letterman Army Medical Center also supported the exercise by being on hand to provide medical assistance if required.

The officers also praised the efforts of the Headquarters Company supply section, whose members began preparing for the exercise several days in advance and worked almost constantly while it was in progress.

Besides the support of other units and activities, the weather also contributed to the exercise's good fortunes.

"We really lucked out on the weather," Taylor observed, noting there was no serious interference from rain. During most of the exercise, daytime skies were sunny and temperatures climbed to the mid-70s. At night, however, temperatures dipped to near the freezing mark.

"Summing up, Taylor said "Everyone got something out of this exercise. The troops all seemed to enjoy and benefit from it and we discovered some areas we're weak in that will be emphasized in our next exercise scheduled for the summer."

Logistically, exercise was massive undertaking



Photo by Charles Taylor

Maj. Charles Taylor, Headquarters commandant: Land navigation can't be taught in garrison situation.

Sunburn may be a factor then, but frostbite probably won't be. Temperatures in the Pleasanton area often reach the 100-degree mark during the summer.



Photo by Charles Taylor

Capt. Deborah Bolonsan leads winning team in night compass course. Most soldiers found the night compass course the most challenging aspect of the Parks training.

Parks RFTA aims for new image

Firing range helps installation to regain former prominence

Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, formerly known as Camp Parks, suffers from something of an identity crisis.

First Navy, then Air Force and now Army property, most of the installation's 350 buildings are vacant, forlorn looking structures beyond any kind of reasonable repair.

It boasts the ultra-modern, highly sophisticated Infantry Remoted Target System (IRETS) M-16 range, one of only two such ranges in the Continental United States.

Lt. Col. Michael Mark, the installation's commander, said the construction of the IRETS range last year signaled the Army's renewed interest in the place.

"There are 11,000 reserve component personnel in the Bay Area who need someplace to train," says Mark. And with the increased emphasis on the Reserve Components in the Total Army concept, plans to upgrade Parks RFTA were drawn-up. The rehabilitation has been slow in coming, however, because of complex funding procedures, according to Mark.

But if Parks RFTA's present is now complex, consider its past:

Since World War II, the installation has served the needs of many services. In 1942, Parks was comprised of two major areas, Camp Parks and Camp Shoemaker. It served as a U.S. Navy basic training center during the war and then was

deactivated and leased to Alameda County.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, the Navy made Parks available to the Air Force, who reactivated the post as a basic training area. Construction began in June 1951, and by 1954 Parks Air Force Base was fully operational.

The Air Force declared the installation excess in July 1959 and turned it over to the Army. Parks then became and remains a major sub-installation of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Located in the Livermore Valley 44 miles east of San Francisco, Parks RFTA is comprised of about 2,500 acres of land. Besides four reserve units with headquarters there, it houses a number of other government agencies, including the U.S. Border Patrol and a Federal correction facility.

In addition to the IRETS range, Parks' training facilities include pistol and machine gun ranges and a land navigation course. Supporting reserve units is the installation's primary function, but active duty units from the Presidio train there, too. Cadets from the San Francisco Police Academy also make use of the ranges.

Whatever the status of the plans to upgrade Parks, Presidio personnel will be getting to know the installation a lot better. Another training exercise, similar to the one held last week, is scheduled for the summer

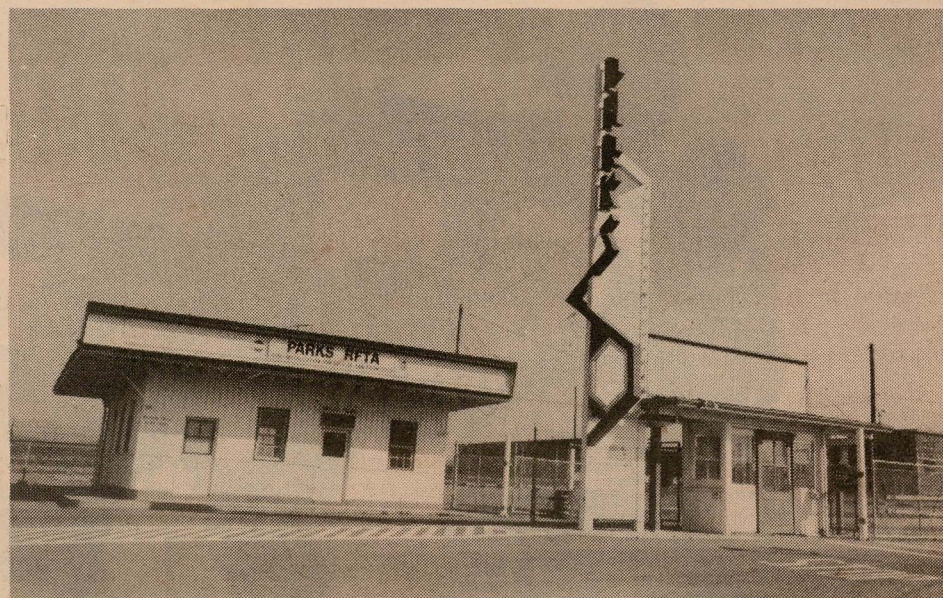


Photo by Tim Dewar

Parks Reserve Forces Training Area was originally a basic training center for the Navy.



Photo by Tim Dewar

The Parks IRETS M-16 range is a big hit with Presidio soldiers.

Hits and misses: M-16 qualification

More than 130 U.S. Army Garrison personnel qualified as experts with the M16A1 rifle during annual qualification at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area Feb. 23-26.

M-16 qualification was part of 4-day training exercise conducted on the Pleasanton, Calif., installation, which is equipped with the ultra-modern Infantry Remoted Target System M-16 range.

The Parks IRETS range is one of only two operated by the Army in the continental United States. The IRETS range features movable as well as stationary targets to make firing more realistic. Presidio personnel, however, qualified with only stationary targets.

Those who qualified as expert knocked down between 28 and 40 targets out of a possible 40. Another 41 personnel qualified as

sharpshooters by hitting between 24 and 27 targets. Marksmen ratings went to 51 personnel who hit between 17 and 23 targets.

"The attitude of the personnel was positive," observed Capt. Ralph Saner, Jr., Presidio Training division chief who acted as range officer in charge. "Over 50 percent qualified as experts."

Saner said the IRETS range "is both realistic and reliable. We had no major problems. It's also much closer than Fort Ord, where Presidio personnel qualified previously." The Parks IRETS open last October.

Most of the personnel who qualified agreed the range was realistic and effective. "It was probably one of the better ranges I've seen," said Sp4 Kenneth Plain, a helicopter mechanic with the Aviation Division at Hamilton Field.



Photo by Tim Dewar

Cows, belonging to farmers who lease grazing areas at Parks, sometimes roam close to training areas.



Soldiers familiarize themselves with the Light Anti-Tank Weapon (LAW).

Photo by Tim Dewar



Ammunition issued for M-16 qualification.

Photo by Tim Dewar

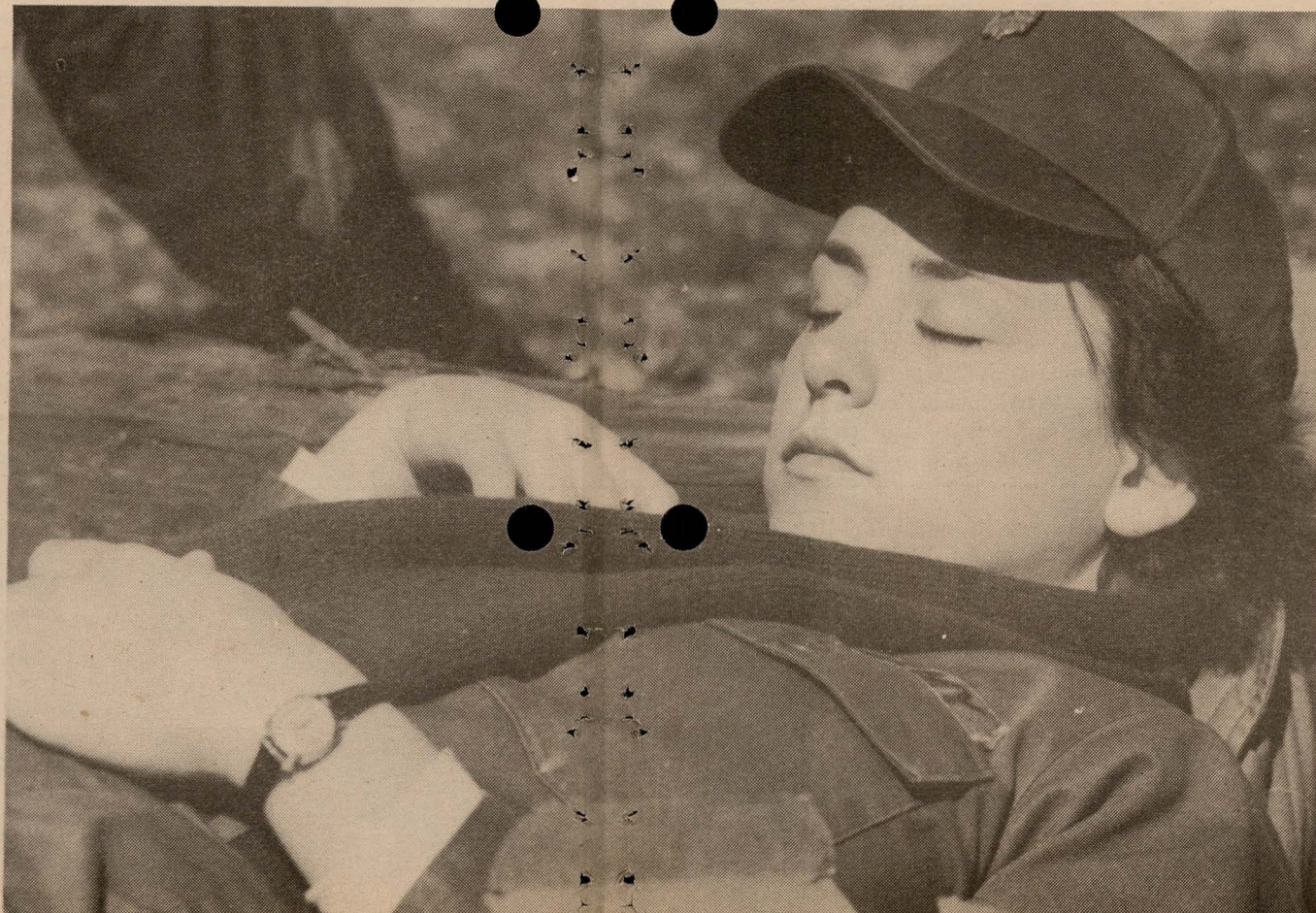
Lock and load

Map reading, M-16 firing, NBC, weapons training part of 4-day exercise



CWO3 Bennie Manning (beret) provides instruction during terrain walk.

Photo by Charles Taylor



Pvt 2 Pamela Fusco rests during lunch.

Photo by Tim Dewar



Double-checking for a good seal on the protective mask

Photo by Tim Dewar

Weapons: M-60 no longer stranger

Instructors attempt to demonstrate basic operational procedures

by J. Alan Edmonds Jr.

They flock around the many weapons, their eyes trying to soak in the entire sight and their ears listening attentively to the tall instructor before them. Some even skip their valuable breaks between classes to hear the man describe how to use the varied weapons.

Last week at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, about 500 USAG and Sixth U.S. Army soldiers took classes in the operation and maintenance of the M-60 machine gun and other weapons. SSgt. Kenneth A. Gray, a qualified infantryman who taught infantry tactics and weapons for four years at Fort Bragg, N. C. and Fort Kobbe in the Panama Canal Zone, was one of the team of instructors who taught the classes.

Gray said the goals of the training were very important. "We wanted to familiarize all personnel with basic offensive and defensive weapons they might encounter on the modern battlefield."

The classes, which were sponsored and coordinated by the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security here, also weigh heavily with the Skills Qualification Tests. "At least 50% of this training will directly relate to

the SQT tests. Some of the things taught here will be asked on the (SQT) tests," said Gray.

Subjects taught included: setting the headspace and timing of a 50 caliber machine gun, putting the M-60 machine gun into operation, sighting and arming the M-18 A-1 anti personnel mine, and operating the light anti-tank weapon.

Although Gray realizes that the soldiers may not retain all of the information taught he feels they will remember enough to safely and effectively put these weapons into operation. "As in anything the longer you are away from it the more you forget but I believe some of this training will stay with them throughout their military career. After this all they will need is more in-depth instruction," said Gray.

Gray feels that the information was well received by the soldiers. "All of them seemed very interested and receptive. I think they got a lot out of it."

"You know they must have been interested if they were willing to come by on their break time and learn more on their own," noted Gray with a smile.



Photo by Tim Dewar

Gray illustrates the proper use of the rear site on the M60 machine gun.

'NBC training a must'

by Charles Taylor

There's a need for continuous Nuclear Biological and Chemical (NBC) Warfare training in today's Army, says 1st Lt. Johnathan Stein, NBC field training officer.

Stein feels that the U.S. Army's NBC equipment, in relation to the Soviets is of a much higher quality, but our training seems to be at a much lower density.

NBC warfare classes, recently held at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, were a part of the garrison's first major field training exercise. The exercise was an effort by Presidio officials to bring to light a few of the basic soldier skills that normally go untouched due to the heavy work load of Presidio soldiers.

Aside from instructing soldiers on the proper masking procedures, how to properly decontaminate an individual's skin and the correct first

aid for nerve agent poisoning, soldiers experienced the "good ole" gas chamber.

Sgt. Scott Brady, Presidio NBC Operations NCO, said "considering the nature of the Presidio's mission and this being a first time for this type of training, everything went rather well."

"Since leaving Camp Parks, I've received a great deal of positive feedback on the NBC training. Many soldiers have told me that they've learned a lot of material on NBC that they had never had contact with before," Brady continued.

According to Brady, nearly 500 soldiers experienced the training. He feels certain that everyone retained something from it.

"To keep the material fresh in the soldiers' minds," Brady says, "NBC training should continue at least on a six month basis."

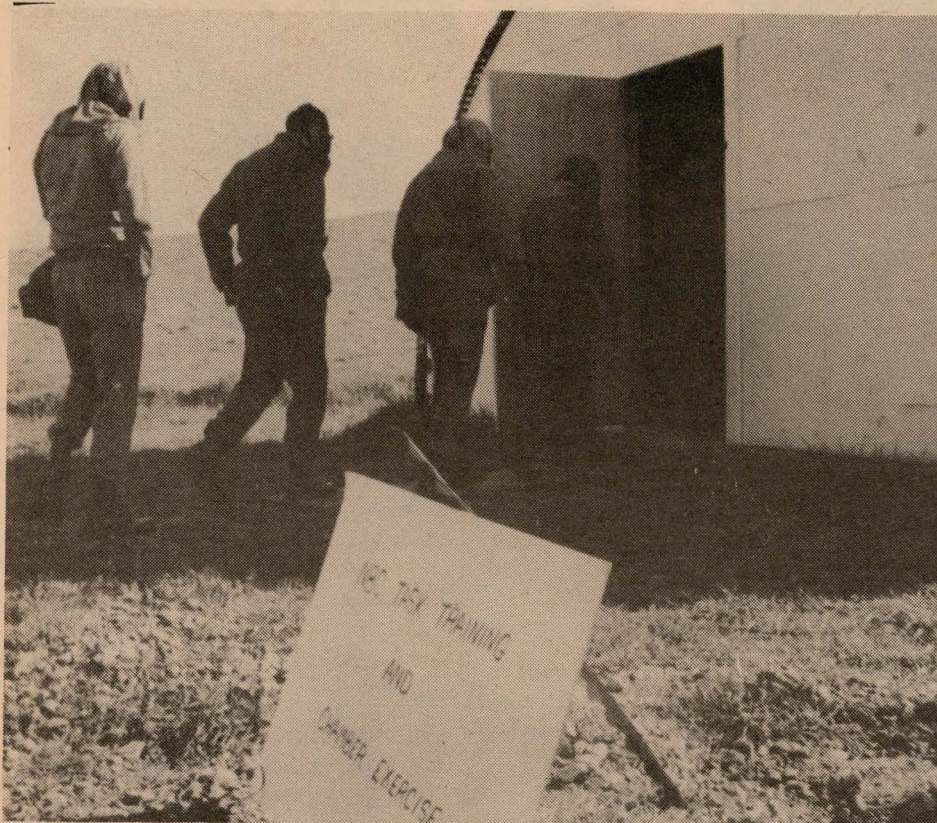
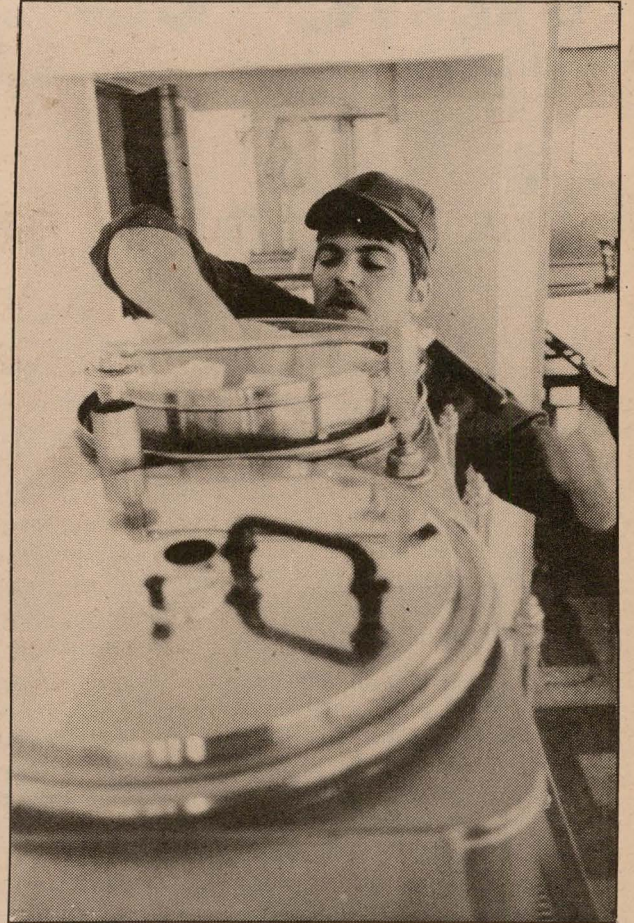


Photo by Tim Dewar

At Parks, soldiers receive classroom training on decontamination procedures, correct first aid for nerve agent poisoning and the "good ole" gas chamber.



Cooks put the food on line.



Pamenter makes coffee.



KP peels potatoes.



Serving dinner.

Cooks savor field experience

by Charles Taylor

If you're a person who happens to be particular as to what and where you eat, last week you may have found one of the Post's four available dining halls simply "Out to Lunch."

U.S. Army Garrison's dining hall was closed because its cooks were supporting a field training exercise at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area.

Normally the dining hall's cooks serve a widely selective lunch at its convenient main post location (Build-

ing 101), but last week they were tasked to feed Presidio Garrison and Sixth Army troops a hot breakfast before training and a filling dinner at the end of the day.

According to Sp4 Scott Pamenter, USAG dining facility cook, the Parks exercise was an experience to savor. "I enjoyed it, everything we needed to do our job was right there," he said.

"I don't know about the others, but that lovely weather in the Camp Parks area was just the thing for me."

Others contributing to the Camp Parks dining hall support were Sp5 Michael Cutliff and Sp5 Walter Reyes.

"Garrison's cooks, to no one's surprise, did their typical outstanding job. I thought the food was great," said Capt. Michael Giblin, USAG Company Commander.

SSgt. Bincent Daddazio, USAG mess sergeant, said, "I wasn't shocked by the cooks outstanding performance, they're three of Garrison's finest cooks."

Although many of the soldiers training at Parks had to settle for a "C" ration during the lunch meal, long breakfast and dinner lines were well worth the wait, they said.

One soldier remarked, "There was something about the food served at Parks that seemed exceptionally different from what is served in Garrison's mess hall here. Maybe all that training made me hungrier than normal, but whatever it was, the food was good."

Time to spare

Discounts set for amusement park

The Recreation Center will sale discount tickets for the 1982 Great America Season. The tickets will sell for \$10.50, discounted from the gate price of \$13.95. The discounted tickets may be purchased by All military, dependents, DoD civilians, retirees, and reserve personnel. Save \$2.45 by purchasing your Great America tickets at the Recreation Center. The ticket office is open from 2:30 to 10:00 p.m. daily.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Recreation Center Chess and Backgammon class will resume under the direction of Jeremy Silman, recent winner of the California Chess Championship. If you want to learn to play either Chess or Backgammon, Jeremy Silman is the instructor for you.

Football returns to historic Kezar Stadium on Saturday, March 20, when the San Francisco Centurions police officers squad takes on the Los Angeles Police Department in the Centurion Charity Bowl. Kickoff time is 1:00 p.m.

For the third consecutive year, proceeds from the game will benefit the developmental and competitive athletic programs of San Francisco Special Olympics.

Honorary chair of the Centurion Charity Bowl is KPIX Sports Director Wayne Walker, who will emcee a halftime scrimmage between Bay Area radio personalities and a team of San Francisco policewomen.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children under 16. Seniors, handicapped persons, and children under 6 will be admitted without charge. Tickets are available by calling Sgt. Donald Carlson, president of the San Francisco Centurions, at 641-8827.

Confused by MUNI's latest changes? (Who isn't!!!) Stop by the Recreation Center and pick up MUNI's latest route schedule. Free but supply is limited.

The Borodin Trio, a renowned ensemble whose violinist is Rostislav Dubinsky, founder and former first violinist of Russia's famous Borodin String Quartet, will perform a free concert on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m., in the McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave.

The Trio—Mr. Dubinsky, pianist Luba Edlina and cellist Yuli Turovsky, was formed after the three musicians left Russia permanently in 1976. Rostislav Dubinsky and Luba Edlina, because they are husband and wife, could never receive permission to perform together outside the Soviet Union. Alan Hughes, critic of the New York Times, on hearing the Borodin Trio in their American debut, commented: "The Soviet Union's loss is our gain."

The '82 RV/Offroad/Camping Show, largest all wheel show in Northern California, comes to the Oakland Coliseum March 31-April 4. All major lines/models of luxury motorhomes and trailers, tent trailers, campers, shells and RV and camping accessories will be on display along with 4x4 and offroad vehicles.

Hours of the show are 2-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 for children, and free for kids under 6.

Highlights of the show include the only West Coast appearance of the African Safari-winning Dodge Ramcharger and driver Rod Hall. Mark Smith will host his off-road adventure film, "Expedicion de las Americas", which recounts his 6 month odyssey from the tip of South America to the Arctic Circle. Hal & Penny Gaynor will present their nationally renowned RV/Trailer Safety Clinic.

Discount coupons offering \$1 off



A discount of \$1 off the regular admission price is available to military personnel who attend the '82 RV/Offroad Camping Show scheduled for March 31 to April 4 at the Oakland Coliseum.

the regular admission Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are available to military personnel and civilian employee clubs. Special Services, Recreation Officers and clubs are invited to contact the East Bay RV Dealers Assn., 4319 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, CA 94611, (415) 655-4033 with bulk requests for discount coupons.

"I need a vacation, but I can't afford one!" San Francisco State University is offering a special four-hour seminar to help you plan your next vacation without spending gobs of money.

The course, entitled, **How to plan your next trip**, gives you practical tips on how to find travel bargains, where to go for travel information, how to judge a tour by its brochure

and how travel agents can do the work for you at no charge.

The course meets Saturday, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To register, call Continuing Education, 469-1373.

This year, for the first time Presidio Recreation Center will be able to provide tickets to both the A's and Giants games through Ticketron. This means that tickets to all games will be available. A lead time of at least eight days is necessary to order your tickets though, so please plan accordingly to insure that you will receive the tickets you want. Ticket prices will range from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per seat, plus Ticketron service charge. Also, this year for the first time, a special military half-price ticket will be available for active-duty personnel for all A's games. (Not for the Giants though).

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Mar. 4	Buddy Buddy (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 5	Buddy Buddy (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 6	Bon Voyage Charlie Brown	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	Pink of Baghdad	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 7	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 8	Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 9	Tarzan, The Ape Man (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 10	The Disappearance (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Mar. 4	Heartbeeps (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 8	Buddy Buddy (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 10	Raiders of the Lost Ark	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: Jack Lemon and Walter Matthau are reunited in the hilarious comedy "Buddy, Buddy."

Sports

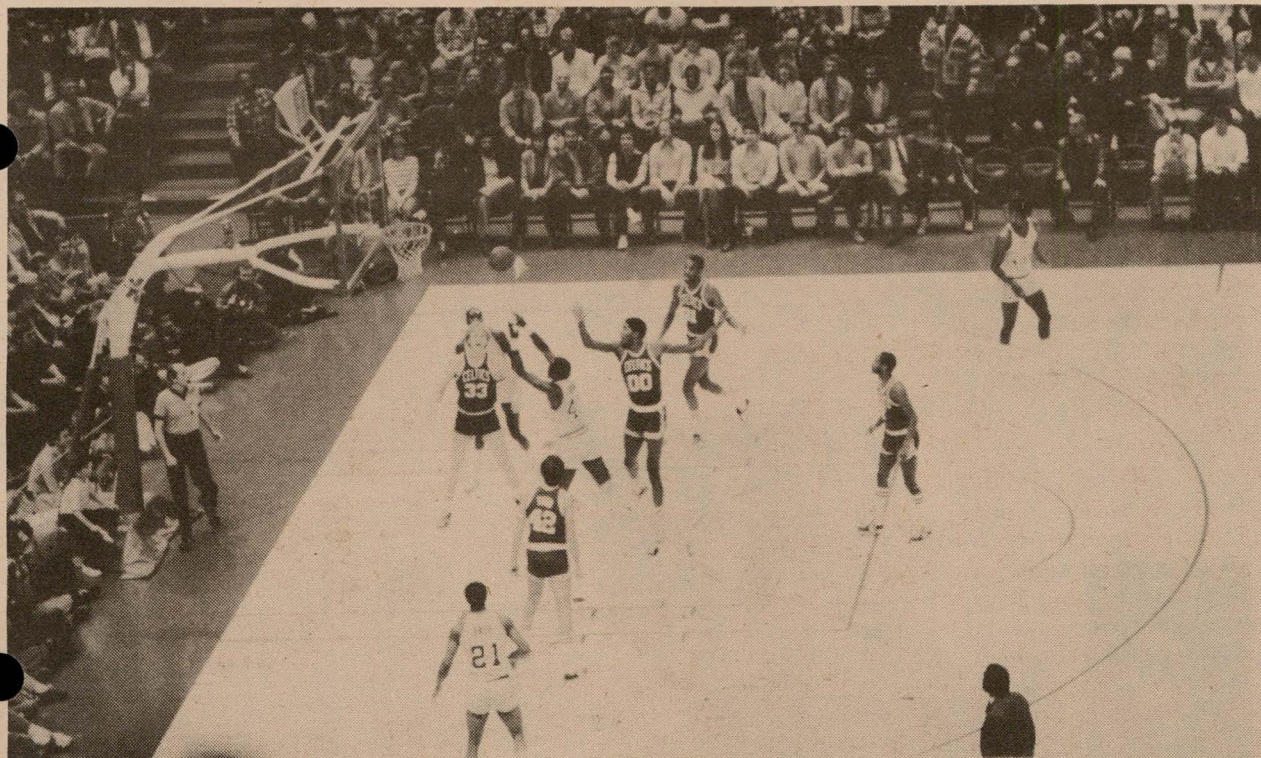


Photo by Tim Dewar

Pro basketball tickets

Discounted Warriors tickets for the following games only are available through the Presidio Recreation Center Ticketron services:

- March 23 Phoenix
- March 26, and 27th—Portland

— April 17th—Seattle

These tickets which normally cost \$9.00 will be discounted to \$6.50. Please call ext 2000 for further details. (Remember: 8 days lead time necessary).

Alameda hosts tourney

All-star basketball teams from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Corps will vie for the nation's military championship March 9-12 at the Naval Air Station, Alameda.

The 21st annual Interservice Basketball tournament represents the best of the Armed Forces teams. The opening game pits the Navy against the Army. Pre-game ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m., competition starts at 7 p.m.

Two games are scheduled each night, March 9-10, at 7 and 9 p.m. On March 11, three games are scheduled for 1, 7 and 9 p.m. Depending on the outcome of previous competition, the final match will be held at 9 p.m. March 11, or 6 p.m. March 12.

In the 21-year history of the Interservice Tournament, the All-Army team has grabbed 19 wins and the Air Force, two.

This year's All-Army team trained here and one Presidian, Larry Warren, made it past the final cut. The only other Presidian, Antha Braddy, was later beaten out for a place on the squad.

Recent Interservice Tournament participants who have achieved basketball fame elsewhere include Eddie Smallwood, Harlem Globetrotters; Terry Dischinger, Detroit Pistons; Garfield Heard, Virginia; and Darnell Hillman, Phoenix Suns.

Admission to the Interservice Basketball Tournament at NAS Alameda is free and open to the public. March 9 is Cap Night, and the first 100 youngsters 12 years of age and under will receive a free Interservice Basketball Tournament cap.

For general information on the 1982 Interservice Basketball Tournament, call 869-4752.

Post swimmers take 5th place

The Aquarius Swim Club came home from the North Bay Aquatic League Swim Finals held on Feb. 27 at Santa Rosa College after capturing the 5th place honors out of the eight teams participating in the Finals. This is the first time that Aquarius Swim Club has placed in eight years.

Twenty-one swimmers participated in the Finals. The following individuals received awards: Lisa Langeliers—10th place in 100 Back; LeAnn Langeliers—9th place in 200 Fly, 14th place in 500 Free; Lisa Guinn—14th place in 200 Back, 11th place in 200 Fly, 16th place in 500 Free; Mike

Evans—3rd place in 200 Back, 5th place in 500 Free; Ted Gallardo—15th place in 100 Back; Nelson Evans—13th place in 100 Back; Frank Peronett—16th place in 500 Free, 13th place in 200 Back; Melva George—15th place in 200 Back, 7th place in 200 Breast; Donna Hibbs—15th place in 200 Breast, 8th place in 200 Fly, 16th place in 500 Free; Carol Meshinsky—16th place in 200 Breast; Victor Castillo—1st place in 200 Fly, 2nd place in 200 Back, 4th place in 200 Breast; Blanca Castillo—2nd place in 200 Fly, 7th place in 200 Back, 6th place in 200 Breast.

Sports Shorts

Basketball action

The 1982 Post Championship tournament will be conducted March 9-19, with the top eight teams fighting for the crown. Presently only two of the thirteen teams participating in the league, have assured a place in the tournament, and they are the Doctors (10-1) and "A" Co LAMC (9-3). The rest of the league standings are as follows:

864th Eng	8-2
163rd MP	7-3
"B" Co LAMC	7-4
USAG	7-4
170th MP	8-5
PHS	6-5
Sixth Army	6-6
Oakland	4-6
LAIR	2-10
DAE	1-9
16th AG	1-9

DYA baseball

The 1982 DYA Baseball program is gearing up, with registrations scheduled for March 6 and 7 at the Fort Scott Gym, Building 1226, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, in addition to accompanying their children, are requested to supply their children's birth certificates and a \$7 registration fee, per child. Tryouts will be held at the Pop Hicks Field March 20, according to the following age groups and times:

- Minor league (ages 7-10) 9 to 11 a.m.
- Major league (ages 11-12) 1 to 3 p.m.
- Junior league (ages 13-15) 3 to 4 p.m.

In addition, a coaches/officials meeting will be conducted March 1 at 4:30 p.m. at the Fort Scott gym. For further information, contact Karl Gaffney at exts. 2070 or 5328.

Soccer results

The Presidio Bears U-10 soccer team returned home to Ft. Scott last Saturday and it was "business as usual" as they registered a convincing 4-1 victory over the Olympic soccer team. Coming off a dismal road game, in which they suffered an emotional 5-1 loss to a strong Clipper team, the Bears wasted no time in asserting their dominance on their own turf. Consistently and meticulously, they pecked away at their opponents defense, using a variety of long and short passes and effective one on one confrontations. Midway through the first half Michael Barry delivered a crossing pass to Michael Finical who scored the first goal, and from their on it was not a matter of who was going to win, but by how much. Other scorers for the Bears were Dustin Engel, Cary Brown and Ryan Craig. The win kept intact the Bears winning home field stats at 4 wins and 1 tie, they are 4-3 on the road, and overall 8-1-3.

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis club pro, Bill Barnett, for adult military personnel. For further information contact Mr. Gaffney at exts 3364/5032.

News Notes

Art auction

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club is pleased to announce an Art Auction featuring prints and paintings on March 12 in the ballroom of the Officers' Club. Hors d'oeuvres with a no host bar will be available. Viewing will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 8:00 p.m. Master Charge and VISA are welcome. Everyone is invited.

Legal changes

Two significant changes have been made in last year's amendments to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. First, an accused can now be required to depart the service on excess leave without pay (LWOP), pending appellate review of court-martial conviction, when the sentence includes an unsuspended punitive discharge. The accused remains on LWOP until appellate review of the conviction is completed.

The second change announces that an accused is no longer entitled to be represented by more than one military lawyer. An accused may be represented by civilian counsel (own expense) and either a detailed military counsel or military counsel of personal selection, if reasonably available.

New headquarters

The US Army Communications Command-Presidio Orderly Room moved from Building 35 to Building 116 on Feb. 12. An open house was celebrated on Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the new facility, with all USACC-Presidio personnel working in other buildings and the Post Command Group invited.

Money management

The Letterman Women's Club will feature a guest speaker from E.F. Hutton at their March luncheon. Topics to be discussed include money management and investments. Husbands are invited to attend this March 11 luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club. Sherry hour is at 11:00 a.m., lunch at 11:30. Cost is \$5.75. Please make reservations with Peggy Bjornson at ext. 3316 by March 8. Husbands or guests not wishing to have lunch but just listen may also attend.



Photo of the Week

"Funeral Morning visitor" by R. Scott Dewell is the top entry in this week's Photo of the Week contest. If you've got a favorite photograph—as opposed to snapshot—that you'd like to enter, bring it by Room

205, Building 37. Photos may be considered for more than one week, so don't be discouraged if yours doesn't win right away.

Women's week recognizes achievements

by Alice E. Slater, Chairwoman Women's History Week Committee

Presidio of San Francisco Women's History Week Committee salutes Rosa Parks, "The Mother of the Modern Civil Rights Movement."

Rosa Parks, through her courage, determination, concern and willingness to assert her rights, refused to sit at the rear of a bus so as to render her seat for a White individual. Through her quiet, nonviolent act of steadfastness, she inspired Black people throughout the country. However, even with considering retaliation risks, Rosa Parks stood strong in her convictions and gained the support of all black people and many White people in this country. Her courageous act resulted in the

famous bus boycott in Montgomery, the outlawing of segregated bus seating and the civil rights protest domino effect nationwide.

Rosa Parks was born Feb. 14, 1913, in Tuskegee, Alabama but was reared in Montgomery. She attended Alabama State College and later worked as a clerk and insurance saleswoman prior to taking a job as a tailor's assistant. Aside from her job, she was actively involved with the youth of her community and spent several years serving as youth advisory for the Montgomery NAACP. When she lost her job in 1955 as a result of her bus protest, she volunteered all of her time to help carry on the boycott. In 1957, she moved her family to Detroit where she became employed as a staff assistant to US Rep John

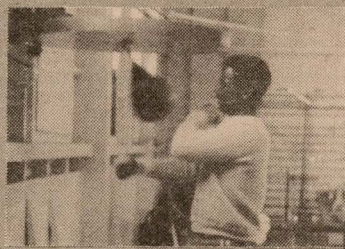
Conyers (D. Mich). Rosa Parks is known as 'The Mother of the Modern Civil Rights Movement.' In January 1980, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change awarded her the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize to symbolize her contribution to the cause of Blacks."

Rosa Parks, a black woman of this century, has created history with her courage. In considering and risking retaliation, without realization of the support she would receive or the results to be, she dared to sit steadfast in her seat on the bus. Little did this woman know the power she possessed. Without speaking a word, she said, "No more." This one lone woman touched the entire nation and the results of her courage will continue for all time to come.

Sixth Army's
musical
ambassadors

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Presidio's
one man
boxing team



Page 7

Museum
looks to
the future

Page 5

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 9

Presidio of San Francisco

March 11, 1982

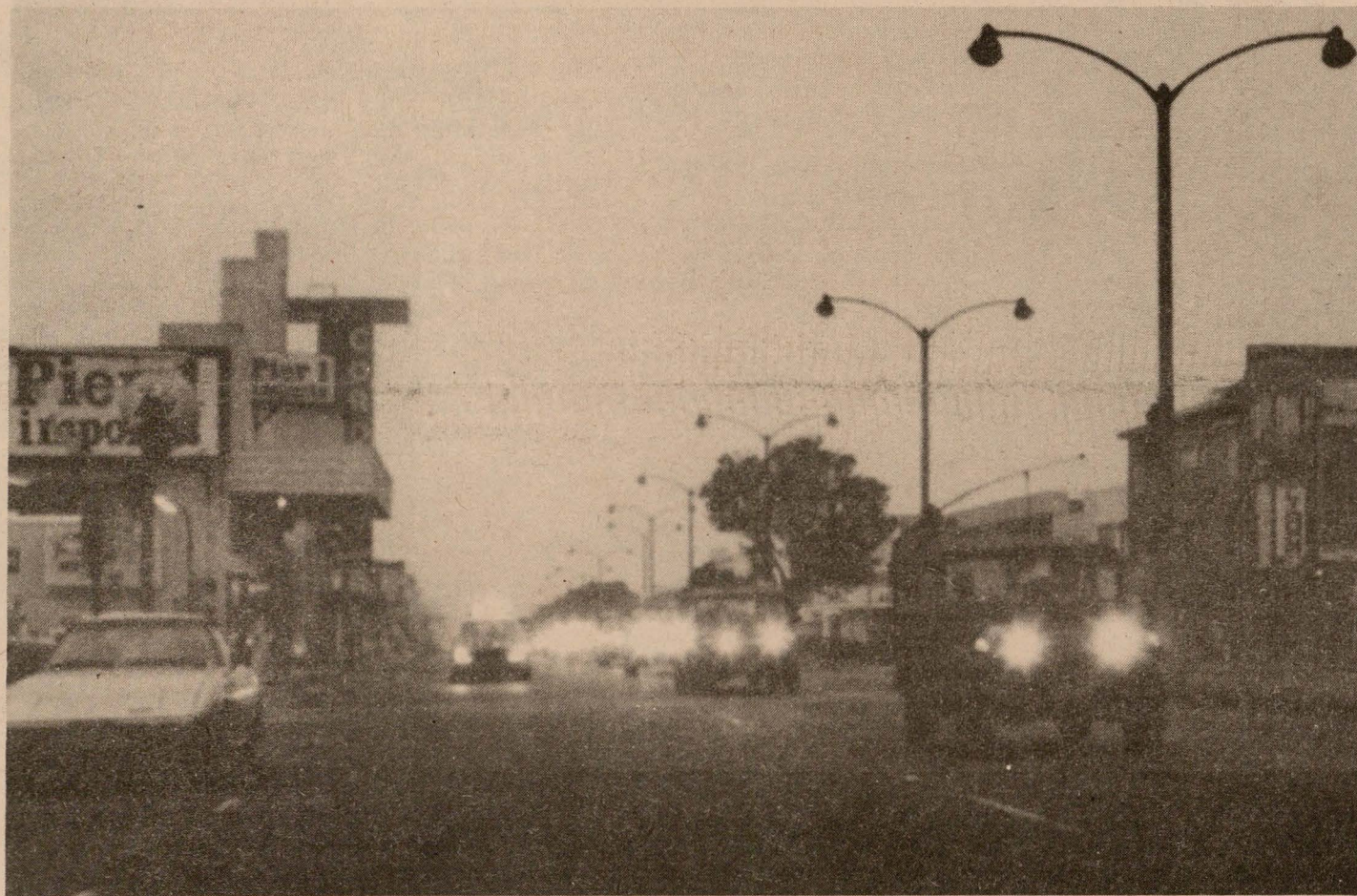


Photo by T.R. Weller Jr.

Escorted by patrol cars from the San Francisco Police Department, the final convoy of the 504th Military Police Battalion heads down Geary Blvd. early Tuesday morning;

final destination: George Air Force Base in Southern California and GALLANT EAGLE 82.

Presidians deploy southward

The final convoy of the 504th Military Police Battalion left Tuesday for southern California and GALLANT EAGLE 82.

Forty-eight vehicles from HHD, 504th MP Bn and 170th MP Co threaded their way through the early morning traffic of San Francisco accompanied by the flashing lights of a police escort to join 25,000 troops from all the armed services for the U.S. Readiness Command (USREDCOM) sponsored exercise.

An advance party from the battalion headquarters left Saturday, along with 150 combat engineers from Co. D., 864th Engr Bn to set up the battalion's command post at George Air Force Base.

The engineers will be providing base support to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin. The military police units will operate from George and March Air Force Bases providing convoy escort and traffic control.

Among the tasks assigned to Co. D at Irwin are the construction of a tent city to house the other Army elements participating in GALLANT EAGLE 82 and the construction of fortifications in the Mojave Desert training area.

GALLANT EAGLE is an annual exercise designed to train and evaluate the multi-service Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF) in a desert environment. Other Army elements involved include the 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Brigade, 1st Corps Support Command and the Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Fraud affects Total Army

by Richard Widup, Jr.
Special Agent, USACIDC

Fraud and waste—we're all aware of it, from the daily headlines in the papers to raising prices in every store.

The Department of the Army, just like any large corporation, is not immune to the less scrupulous elements that prey on the bureaucracy for their own gain.

Current estimates by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC) Economic Crime

Division place The Army's Fiscal Year 82 losses at \$484 million or one percent of its budget. The Justice Department and General Accounting Office estimate the losses at \$5 billion or ten percent of the budget.

Fraud is defined as a willful or conscious wrongdoing that adversely affects the interests of the government. Waste, on the other hand, represents a misuse of government property or funds to the extent that the intended purpose is never accomplished.

Several examples of fraud

include: the falsification of time cards; diversion of government funds for personal use and submission of false claims. The list continues on, but the bottom line is someone getting something from the Army for nothing.

A common misconception about fraud in the Army is that only those individuals in positions of authority are involved. In reality, all ranks, male and female officer, enlisted and civilians are either thinking about it, doing it or have just com-

See "Fraud," page 4

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What significant contributions do you feel the Sixth Army Band makes to the Presidio and surrounding communities?

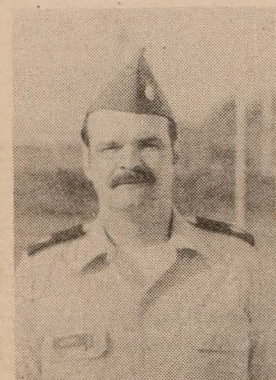


SSG George E. Rush, Finance and Accounting Office—I think everyone likes a parade. The band provides entertainment during the holiday seasons which make me feel pretty good. like the music.

Sp4 Lori Bernhardt, 6th Army Chaplain-Office—What impressed me most is their professional manner as well as the quality of music. The times I've witnessed their performance, the support from the soldiers here was adequate, but it could have been better.



Sp5 Glenn Kerr, Finance and Accounting Office—They are a bunch of lousy baseball players, but great musicians. They help the identity of the Presidio to be carried out in the surrounding communities. I think they're a good influence on Army recruiting.



1st Lt. James Grensted, Supply Officer USAG—I think they add a tremendous amount of color and pageantry to the post. It's nice to have a bunch of talented people representing the Army. I think if they played outside one of the mess halls, the troops may be captured by their talent.



Commentary

Sixth Army Band, musical ambassadors of good will

by K. Douglas Cook



Sometimes we can't win for losing! Now, we don't mean to get in the middle of a problem. It just seems to happen that way.

For example, someone asks us—and I mean the U.S. Army "us"—to set up a static display of military equipment at some shopping center or fairgrounds. What happens? Well, some escapee from the hippie-dippie 60's shows up and screams about how we should be making beans instead of bullets.

One of our award-winning and totally professional color guards makes an appearance in the civilian community and, on occasion, there's some, ahem, person in the crowd who dishes out some ugliness. Seems like ya just can't please everyone all the time.

There is one group on this post which seems to be acceptable in almost any situation and any environment. Make no mistake, they're all Army. They've learned to tote a rifle and hump a ruck. Some of them wear travel stickers on their chests from wars and conflicts gone by. However, beyond soldiering, these troopers have acquired another skill.

Through education and constant practice, they've become one of the Army's most visible—and valuable—calling cards! They are seen by thousands of people each year. Their time is scheduled months in advance and there's little left over for just plain old relaxing.

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm referring to the 6th United States Army Band. Now before you say something about how easy their lives are, check out the article about the band in this week's edition.

What's really sad is that many of you haven't ever had a chance to see and hear how good these ambassadors of musical good will are! I guess maybe you think they only show up when someone retires or some VIP drops by to visit the Presidio.

Okay, here's an offer. Wednesday evening, March 24th, the Jazz All-Stars will be putting on a FREE show in the Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR) auditorium, building 1110. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. If the plaster stays on the walls when this group heats up, it'll be a small miracle!

So, it won't cost you any money. You don't have to wear a tuxedo or uniform. Everyone's invited and there's plenty of parking nearby. You'll see why the 6th Army Band isn't just good, you'll see several excellent reasons why all of us should support them and be darn proud they're here!

Kudos to local firefighters

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Cook's excellent article on the recent quarters fire at Fort Mason and the rapid response by local firefighters, 1st Sgt. Guinn mentioned on of his neighbors having pounded on his door to alert him to the danger. The neighbor was Mr. Wilford F. "Smokey" Cox, Park Service resident at Fort Mason. At first note of the crackling, fire-cracker sound, "Smokey" and his wife, Betty, were extremely fast acting in sounding the alarm and attempting to limit the fire with available garden hoses.

We, at Fort Mason, feel these fine neighbors deserve recognition.

Fort Mason Residents

Editor's reply: Not only are we pleased to acknowledge "Smokey" Cox and his wife, Betty, we're also extremely proud to tip our hat to you 35 Fort Mason residents who generously offered your homes to the Guinn and Maree families. Concern for others is catching and we hope you've started an epidemic.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Sixth Army's band, the visible Army

"If it's Tuesday, we must be in Oakland."

That's how at least one member of the 6th United States Army Band, stationed at the Presidio, keeps track of his days and geographic locations!

Being a member of the band isn't exactly for soldiers who like a slow, even pace, if the schedule they keep is any indication. This month alone, the band will have traveled to Squaw Valley's Olympic Village to perform at the first annual Snowfest, done at least two concerts at local schools, been part of two St. Patrick's Day parades, performed ceremonial honors at a graduation and a retirement ceremony and given at least one concert on the Presidio itself!

In addition to parades, ceremonies and concerts of all varieties and sizes, each member of the band must attend both individual and group practice sessions on a regular basis. Add to all of this the fact that many band members perform with other musical groups during their leave and off-duty time and it soon becomes obvious that being a member of an Army band is not a life of leisure!

1st Lt. Mark Cook, staff band officer for 6th Army, says the band's commitments speak for themselves over a year's time. "The band performs some 250 concerts including 60 parades each year. However, there's more to the band's impact than presence on a parade field or school alone."

Cook points to letters the band has received from school children who have seen the 6th Army Band in concert. "In one letter we received after a concert by the band, a young student says that he was considering giving up his training



Photo by Liz Greely

On tour in Alaska.

as a musician. After seeing and hearing the band, this student says he now has a reason to keep studying music."

Letters such as this show the positive impact the Army band program has upon the civilian community where each concert is also augmented by an exchange of ideas and information between band members and students, says Cook.

Army recruiters have found the 6th Army Band to be a very positive influence when presenting the Army story, adds Cook. As a result,

many of the band's assignments, such as trips to places far afield from the Presidio, are in direct support of the Army recruiting program.

"Yet, it's important to also add one additional element to the story about being a member of an Army band," says Cook. "While each band member is required to be and maintain excellence on his or her individual musical instrument, each band member is also still a soldier and must also maintain capabilities in such areas as common task skills and weapons qualification."

As members of the 6th Army Band would undoubtedly point out, they are all soldiers first and musicians second.



CW2 John Dunlap, commander and bandmaster.



The 6th Army Band on parade.

Star Presidian file photo

Engineer society, developing new ideas

by K. Douglas Cook

Any student of military history will probably acknowledge the fact that modern warfare's link with antiquity comes, in part, through the achievements of military engineers.

As the Roman Legions had their technologists who designed ways to get over, around or through an obstacle, so do modern day armed forces. The technology of engineering, whether for peacetime or war, has advanced so far, so fast that military engineers have joined together in a group known as the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME).

SAME's San Francisco post meets monthly in the Presidio officers club. Lt. Col. Larry Earhart, head of the Presidio's Facilities Engineering, is currently a member of the board of directors for SAME in this area.

With some 1,000 members, the local post is the second largest of 165 posts worldwide.

According to Navy Cmdr. Prime Osborn, secretary of the post and Resident Officer In Charge of Contracting, Pacific, not only military engineers are members. "I would estimate that, in the local post, approximately 15 to 20 percent are active military. We also enjoy the

membership of commercial engineers, civil service workers, architects and other interested individuals and firms who support the military."

Osborn says the main goal of SAME is encourage the development and free exchange of ideas between military and civilian engineers and engineering-related personnel. he also points out that membership is not restricted to only engineers, but open to anyone who is interested in what's happening in today's world of military engineering.

"In fact, our next meeting is set for tonight in the officers' club where

we'll be discussing the future development of the port of San Francisco," says Osborn. "Reservations for that meeting can be made by calling the San Francisco office of the Army Corps of Engineers at 556-5630."

The local SAME post has been awarded the Distinguished Post Award 19 times in the past 24 years, with the most recent award coming in 1981. In addition, SAME claims many student posts located on universities around the nation.

More information about SAME can be obtained by contacting Lt. Col. Earhart on the Presidio at ext. 2376 during normal duty hours.

Fraud HOTLINE available at Presidio

★ From page 1
pleted counting the money made from it.

It does not matter who commits the crime, the results affect everyone in the Army from the highest ranking general to the newest recruit; the cost overrun on a barracks modernization project means that you will have to live in those old cold barracks for another year. The gasoline the mother pool mechanic has taken home for his car for the last six months has left your squad without enough to complete a training mission.

The effects may not be immediate, or even in the same fort or overseas area. The monies wasted on a project in Europe, may well keep the Presidio from having enough money available to complete a long-standing project.

Inasmuch as fraud affects us all, we all have a duty to help eliminate what is unnecessary and report criminal violations and misconducts.

Within the Army the investigative responsibility is with the

USACIDC. Special agents have been trained to investigate such complex areas as contracting procedures, depot operations and computer fraud.

The USACIDC routinely conducts

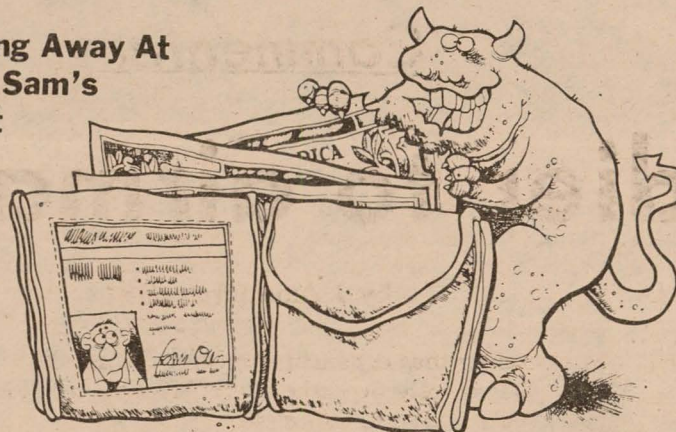
crime prevention surveys of management and fiscal accountability activities and it is during the course of these surveys that the traces of fraud and waste are uncovered.

Although the USACIDC investigates fraud, more often than not, the response is reactive, that is, no early notification is provided.

In an effort to identify fraud and waste at the Presidio, the San Francisco Field Office, USACIDC has initiated a new program for handling investigations.

Calls concerning suspected fraud or waste can be made to the special agent in charge of fraud and waste investigation at 561-5405. The identities of the callers will be fully protected.

Nibbling Away At Uncle Sam's Wallet



Women's Week salutes Clara Barton

by Alice E. Slater, Chairwomen
Women's History Week Committee

The Presidio of San Francisco Women's History Week Committee salutes Clara Barton (1821-1912), America's first female civil servant.

Clara Barton, full of drive, determination and nervous energy, began teaching at 18 yrs of age and in 1852 founded one of the first public schools in New Jersey. Her school was so successful, authorities decided it warranted a man in charge, and therefore, appointed one.

Barton resigned and moved to Washington where she secured a clerk position with the Patent Office, the beginning of her civil service career. There in the strength of bureaucracy, men resented female intrusion and she had to endure rudeness and antagonism—a situation further irritated by her efficiency which created notice among her superiors.

In her spare time she did charity work befriending soldiers during the Civil War. Learning of the serious lack of first aid equipment on the bat-

tlefield, she loaded mules with donated supplies towards the scene of fighting, bypassing all official channels and, therefore, swiftly arriving on the scene with much needed medical aid and comforts. Upon arriving on the scene, not only did she deliver supplies, but she also immediately administers first aid treatment, food and beverage for the injured. She saw the necessity for running a quick acting, efficient organization—and determinedly kept it that way, maintaining complete independence from official channels.

In 1865, with President Lincoln's approval, she began collecting soldiers' records to trace missing men and started a project marking graves.

She was in Europe when the Franco-Prussian War broke out, immediately associating herself with the International Red Cross, she assisted in treating casualties and distributed American funds for war victims in France.

Upon her return to the US, she formed the American Red Cross and worked for recognition of the Geneva Treaty by America. The former she launched in 1881 and became its president in 1904, and the latter she achieved in 1882 despite every sort of discouragement by the government.

In the years to come, the American Red Cross was to become involved in many wars during which Barton administered the frugal funds available and personally directed operations in the fields.

She later proposed an amendment to the International Red Cross charter which opened the way for distribution of relief at times other than war, i.e., calamities such as earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, fire.

At 77 years old, this indomitable woman was riding mule-wagons under a tropical sun, bringing aid to Cuban civilians and American soldiers during the Spanish American War. She maintained her youthful appearance, health, stamina, alertness and spirit until she died at the age of 91 years old.

Through Clara Barton's unselfish methods in taking care of important business, she has contributed to this country in ways which have continued to exist and have serviced human life long after her own life has ceased. Her entire life of serving others and her never ending commitment to that purpose exemplifies the following prose, "Old soldiers never die, they only fade away."

Presidio museum looking toward the future



Museum worker touches up World War II display.

One of the most active museums in the Army is again looking for new and unique ways to bring history to life.

The Presidio Museum, acknowledged by peer organizations to be among the top institutions in not only attendance but also representation of Army history, seldom rests on previous accomplishments. Eric Saul, director and curator, and his professional staff are constantly looking for new segments of military history to bring to Presidians and tourists alike.

Assisting Saul and his staff are the members of the Fort Point and Army Museum Association, headquartered next to the museum in building T-3. Yet, Saul and the association members are discovering that more help is urgently needed.

A spokesman for the museum association says that several projects on the drawing board are in need of volunteers to make them

come alive. These projects include the establishment of a museum library and future displays which depict the contributions of many ethnic groups to the Army.

The museum and its current resources have become a wealth of information for students and members of the military. Within recent memory, displays on the contributions of blacks and Japanese-Americans to the Army have captured both local and national attention.

Individuals who appreciate the contributions made by the Presidio museum and who would like to have a hand in future achievements will be welcomed. Volunteers are needed for a few hours on a regular basis each week.

More information on how to become a museum volunteer can be gained by calling Mitch Postel at 561-3837 or by visiting the museum association's offices in building T-3.

Commentary

From soldier to airman and back

by J. Alan Edmonds

Try joining the Army, you may end up in the Air Force. That is the peculiar thing I discovered a few days ago.

I was sitting at my desk, wracking my brains over an assignment, when the phone rang. I was minding the shop, so I answered it.

"Public Affairs. Private Edmonds speaking. May I help you sir?" I said using the standard response.

"Private Edmonds, this is Consolidated Management and Personnel Activity here. We were looking over your records and we found a major error in your military contract. Could you come over right away so we could discuss it?"

Now everyone who has dealt with COMPACT knows their idea of a major error could be a misplaced dash in your social security number. "I'm a little busy right now. Would you mind if I came over bright and early tomorrow?" I asked trying to put off my meeting with the nameless voice.

"We would appreciate it if you came over as soon as possible, Private Edmonds. This is very important." The voice was tinged with a sense of urgency.

"Okay, okay," I said. "I'll be over in about five minutes."

"Good," said the voice more calmly. "I'm at the first desk on the right. Goodbye."

I let the receiver fall onto its cradle. I was

hoping that my encounter with the disembodied voice would be short. After all, how long could it take to fix a dash?

Since COMPACT's office is across the street from my own, I was there in less time than I anticipated. I opened the door and stepped inside veering to the right. He was sitting there patiently, a smug look on his face.

"Sit down, Edmonds." I did so. "Were you ever in the Air Force?"

For a second I thought I was on Candid Camera and I glanced around expecting to spot a hidden camera behind some office equipment. Finding none, I looked down at my uniform. Yep, same old olive drab fatigues I had put on that morning. So what would prompt this guy to ask such a stupid question? For as long as I could remember I had always been in the Army.

"No, I've never been in the Air Force," I answered indignantly. But just to be sure I checked for the U. S. Army tag on my uniform. It was still there.

"Well, that's not what your contract says, my friend," said the man smiling. He slid a brown folder across his desk to me. Nervously I looked down at the stack of papers and sure enough, right in the blanks that stated to which branch of service I belonged were the words AIR FORCE. For a minute I thought I heard the theme music from the Twilight Zone. I looked up at the face staring at me from

across the cluttered desk. "What do I do now? I can't go to the Air Force. I don't know how to fly a plane. "And besides," I added sheepishly, "I'm afraid of heights."

He was having a hard time keeping a grin from spreading across his face. "Obviously there was a mix-up at the Armed Forces Examination and Entrance Station. Somehow in all the hustle and bustle a mistake was made on your contract." He paused for a second and then continued. "Follow me. We've got to have a talk with my supervisor."

Minutes later I was standing before a warrant officer. My knees were shaking so badly that they sounded as though they were playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Finally, after listening to the specialist explain the problem, the warrant officer spoke up.

"This is a big mistake," he said. "I'll tell you what Private Edmonds. We'll contact you at a later date and let you know what your options are." He and the specialist exchanged what I deciphered as being secretive glances. Later, when the warrant officer left I thought I saw a wisp of a smile on his face. I got the feeling everyone was laughing at me but then I quickly dismissed my unfounded paranoia.

As I walked back to my office I wondered how COMPACT would handle this whoopie of a problem. I knew they weren't used to dealing with crises of this size. . . after all this definitely wasn't a misplaced dash. I'm still waiting to hear from them.

Time to spare

Summer Camp schedules announced

The San Francisco Recreation and Park Department has made an early announcement of its Summer Day Camp Schedules as a convenience to San Francisco families planning their summer vacation schedule.

The Department operates four summer day camps: Silver Tree and Pine Lake, ages 6-12 years; and Pacific Art and Sound System Plus for youngsters 7-12 years.

For a copy of the Citywide playground camp schedule, contact the Day Camp Office, McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park at 558-5031.

A cost of \$12.00 per week will be charged for Silver Tree and Pine Lake Camps. The price includes bus transportation and hot meals daily Monday through Friday.

A fee of \$40.00 will be assessed for each three week session to Pacific Art Camp and Sound System Plus, both operated on a Monday through Friday basis, with no transportation provided.

Silver Tree and Pine Lake are scheduled to open June 21. Pacific Art and Sound System Plus begins June 28.

The second clinic of the 1982 San Francisco Special Olympics Winter Games takes place March 16-18 at Boreal Ridge, CA. The Winter Games feature instruction and competition for mentally handicapped participants in both downhill and cross-country skiing.

Participation in the 1982 Winter Games clinics has totalled more than 140 athletes, making this year the largest and most successful in the history of the program. Information about the Winter Games is available by calling San Francisco Special Olympics Executive Director Lance Lindsey at 221-6575.

A scuba screen test will be conducted at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at building 1151, Post Swimming Pool for personnel interested in scuba lessons. Cost for the ten week course is \$75.00.

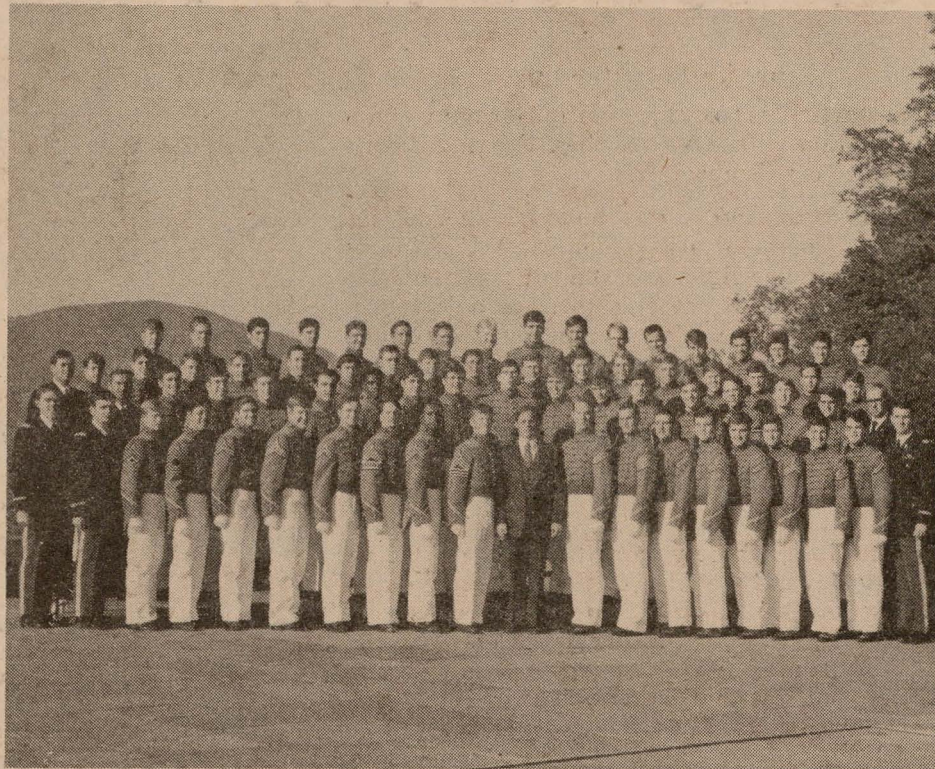
Outdoor Recreation has scheduled Bottom and Salmon fishing trips for the 1982 season aboard Miss Farallones and Wacky Jacky. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and times.

Individuals renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation are reminded that it is the users responsibility to return equipment on time. Double rental fees go into effect on all rental equipment the day following the due in date. Extensions will be granted, however extensions will not be permitted unless the user calls Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324 to extend. Sponsors or spouses of sponsors must sign for all equipment and make all reservations.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A free lecture on home food production will be held at the Golden Gate Energy Center, building 1055, Fort Cronkhite in the Marin Headlands of the Golden Gate Recreation Area, Tuesday, March 16, 7:30-9 p.m. Another class is scheduled for Thursday, March 18, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Fort Mason Center, building E, Room 285-6 on Marina Blvd. Learn about layout, plant selection, soils and fertilizers and pest control. For additional information call Ann Hope, 332-8200.

Two Breadmaking Workshops are scheduled at the Presidio Recreation Center, Wednesday,



The 65-member United States Military Academy Glee Club will be offering a free concert to PSF personnel and their families on Friday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m. The group will be performing at Letterman Army Medical Center's Schwartz Theater and will provide a variety of music fare, to include a musical history of the Armed Forces. Currently on an extended tour of the West Coast, the best description of the Cadet Glee Club can be found in its motto: "no fun without music, no music without fun."

March 24 and 31, 10 p.m.-1 p.m. Learn how to knead, mix, shape, and roll dough into pocket bread, pizza, bagels, coffee cake and french bread. Fee: \$5. Call ext. 2000/5420 for more information.

The 50th Anniversary Concert of the San Francisco Recreation Symphony will be held Sunday, March 14, 2 p.m. at the Hall of Flowers, near Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park.

The free concert by the 50 piece symphony orchestra, will be conducted by Laurie Steele and feature works by Faure, Hayden and Rossini.

"Hamlet," Shakespeare's classic drama, opens Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre at San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave.

Additional performances are scheduled for March 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m., and March 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets, \$4 and \$3.50 for the general public and \$3 and \$2.50 for students and seniors, are available at the Creative Arts Box Office, located in the Creative Arts Building at State Group rates for 20 or more are also available. For reservations and further information, call the Box Office noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, at (415) 469-2467.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Mar. 11	Rollover (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 12	Rollover (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 13	Out on a Limb (G)	2 p.m.
Mar. 13	Cinderella (G)	7 p.m.
Mar. 14	Modern Problems (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 15	Modern Problems (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 16	Eye of the Needle (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 17	Day after Halloween (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 18	An American Werewolf in London (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Mar. 11	Tarzan, The Ape Man (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 15	Rollover (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 17	Modern Problems (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 18	Eye of the Needle (R)	7 p.m.

Sports

Post boxing team looking for dedication, experience

by J. Alan Edmonds

He started his boxing career in Germany and it brought him all the way to the All-Army Boxing Trials in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Willis Rutherford, a telephone installer for the US Army Communications Command (USACC), is the only middleweight boxer on the post squad. In fact, Rutherford is the only member on the post boxing team. Ray S. Mey, swimming director and boxing coach at Post Gym No. 2, hopes that Rutherford's success will attract more members. "I'm not looking for guys who have a lot of experience but rather those with dedication and heart. Rutherford has these qualities," explains Mey.

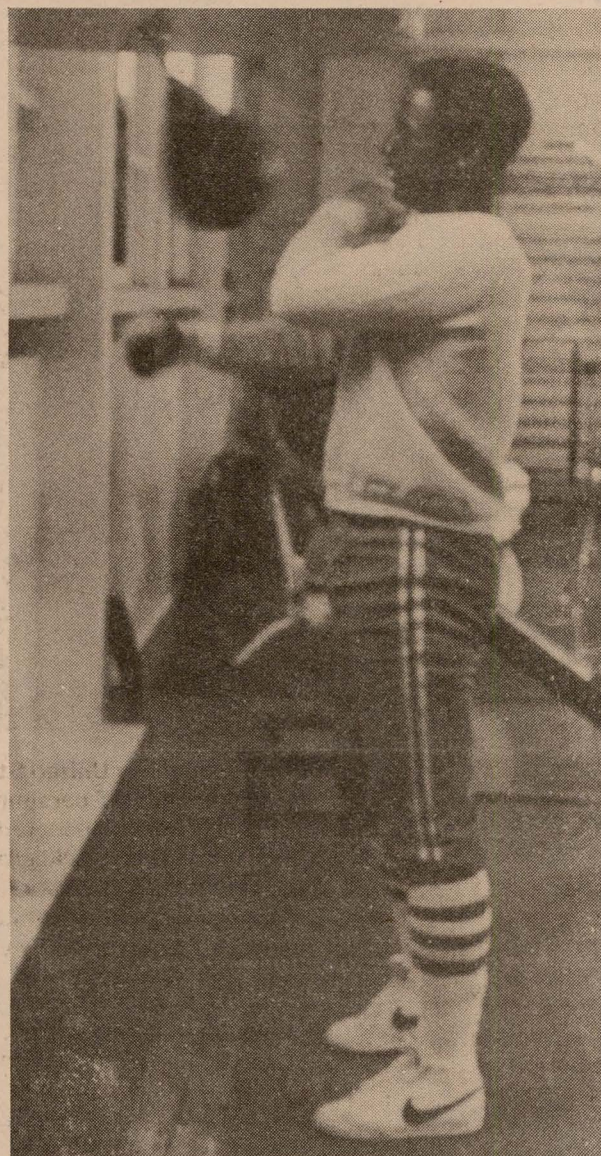
Rutherford, whose record thus far is 7-3, first came to Mey in November of 1980 to prepare himself for the 1981 All-Army Trials but because of a personal tragedy he missed most of his training. Rutherford later returned to go on with the competition, but lost to contender Wilfred Davis during the trials.

Once again Rutherford returned to compete in the 1982 All-Army Boxing Trials. His first bout was against Wilfred Davis, the man who had defeated him in the 1981 trials. The fight went the distance and in the end Rutherford was the victor as he won the match by a decision. But misfortune struck again when Rutherford was disqualified from competition because of a badly swollen eye he received during his fight with Davis.

Rutherford believes his alternating successes and defeats have helped him on his way to becoming a better fighter. "I've learned a lot. There's still a lot to learn. I started boxing as a means of staying in shape and now I'm not sure where my career is going."

The Junior Golden Gloves Championship in San Francisco was scheduled next on Rutherford's list but because of a previous commitment to the Primary Leadership Course in Fort Ord, Calif., he feels he won't be able to contend for the title. But there is always next year. "He's going back to the All-Army Trials next year and I think he has a good chance of winning," says Mey.

It has been a long and hard road from Germany to Kentucky but Willis Rutherford feels that maybe he has finally taken the right turn.



Willis Rutherford, a telephone installer for USACC, is the only member of the post boxing team. Developing his speed and quickness, Willis attacks the speed bag during training.

Doctors tops in intramural B-ball

The 1982 regular season Intramural Basketball Program came to a conclusion with the Doctors, outrightly claiming the league championship, with a remarkable, 11-0 record, and undoubtedly, will be heavily favored in the up coming Post Championships, March 9-18. The league runner up will be determined by a special tie breaking playoff; between the 864th Eng and A Co., LAMC. The rest of the tournament draw is as follows: B Co LAMC, 163rd MP, USA6, 170th MP, and 6th Army. The championship game will be held March 17, 6 p.m. at the Main Gym, Bldg. 63.

Results of last week's games: USAG 59, Sixth Army 30; 170th MP 54, Oakland Army Base 49; Doctors 67, "A" Co., LAMC 45; 163rd MP 56, 864th Engr 48; LAIR 47, DAFE 46.

Interservice basketball finals to be televised

The finals of the Interservice Basketball Championship will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m., this Saturday on KTEH-TV, channel 54. Roy Storey, veteran California sports broadcaster, will be the play-by-play announcer.

Sports Shorts

Basketball action

The 1982 DYA Baseball Program will be underway shortly, and coaches and/or umpires are still needed. There will be an umpires clinic conducted by John McCray, 4:30 p.m., March 22, 1982, at the Pop Hicks Field. Tryouts will be held at the Pop Hicks Field, March 20, 1982, with the following age groups and times:

Minor league	7-10 yrs old	9-11:00
Major league	11-12	1-5:00
Junior league	13-15	3-4:00

If you missed the initial sign-up day, you may still do so by coming to the Main Gym, during normal duty hours, or at the Pop Hicks Field during tryouts. For further information contact Karl Gaffney, ext. 3364/5032.

Run for fun

The next local fun run race will be held on March 17, 12 noon, starting at Post Gym No. 2, building 1152. The course will be three miles over a flat and scenic route. All personnel (military and civilians) on post are invited to participate in this low key race. Each finisher will receive a finish time and place. This is a unique opportunity to compete in a low level race to see where your fitness level is and meet other runners.

Swimming offered

The Sports Branch will be offering beginners and advanced beginners swimming lessons for ages 6-12, 9:30-10:00 a.m. and 10:15-10:45 a.m., respectively. Maximum per class is 10 people, on a first come, first serve basis. For further information contact the Swimming Pool, ext. 3673.

Charity Bowl returns

The Centurion Charity Bowl returns to Kezar Stadium, Saturday, March 20, with the Centurions from the San Francisco Police Department taking on the Los Angeles Police Department football squad for the third consecutive year.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the developmental and competitive athletic programs of the San Francisco Special Olympics.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children under 16. Seniors handicapped persons and children under 6 will be admitted without charge.

Tickets are available by calling Sgt. Donald Carlson, president of the San Francisco Centurions, 641-8827.

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Lub Pro Bill Barnell, for adult Military Personnel. For further information, contact Mr. Gaffney, ext. 3364/5032.

News Notes

Summer hire jobs open

Positions will again be available at the Presidio of San Francisco for temporary summer employment. College age sons and daughters of DA military/civilian personnel may apply; however, they will only be considered after the list of all other qualified candidates has been exhausted. An applicant cannot be placed in a position where he/she would be supervised by a member of his/her immediate family. SF 171, "Personal Qualifications Statement", is available at the Civilian Personnel Office, Receptionist Desk, Building 37 or may be obtained at the Federal Job Information Center's Information Desk, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, CA. Applications may be accepted during the period March 15-April 15, 1982. For further information, please contact Peggy Betts, ext. 5753.

Art auction slated

The Presidio Officer's Wives Club is pleased to announce an Art Auction scheduled for tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Officer's Club. Various prints and paintings will be offered. Hor d'oeuvres with a no-host bar will be available. Viewing will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Annual dinner scheduled

Graduates of the United States Military Academy, West Point, are invited to attend the annual Founder's Day dinner. The annual event will be held at the Presidio Officers' Club on Mar. 19. For more information, contact Mary Paul at 561-3637.

Personnel chief to speak

Maj. Gen. Arter, commander, Military Personnel Center will provide a presentation on "Current Officer and NCO Trends" at the Post Theatre, March 11, at 9:30 a.m. All officers and NCOs assigned to HQs, Presidio are invited to attend.

Fraud hot line

If you are concerned about fraud and waste affecting the Presidio community, contact the San Francisco Field Office, 6th Region, USACIDC, ext. 5405. Identities of callers will be kept confidential.

Women's luncheon slated

The Presidio Women's History Week Committee will sponsor a luncheon in honor of Women's History Week tomorrow at the NCO/Enlisted Club, building 135 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Featured speaker will be Col. Milton Halsey from the 91st Division (Training) on U. S. Army Affiliated Frontier Women. All military and civilian personnel are invited. For additional information contact Ms. Alice Slater, ext. 2171.

Presentation scheduled

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative, will give two presentations, with a question and answer period, regarding the changes in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield health care benefits for 1982. These presentations will be on Tuesday, March 23 from 10-11 a.m. at LAMC Torney Hall and from 1-2 p.m. at the post theatre. Individuals interested in obtaining information regarding the Blue Cross/Blue Shield program are encouraged to attend one of these sessions.

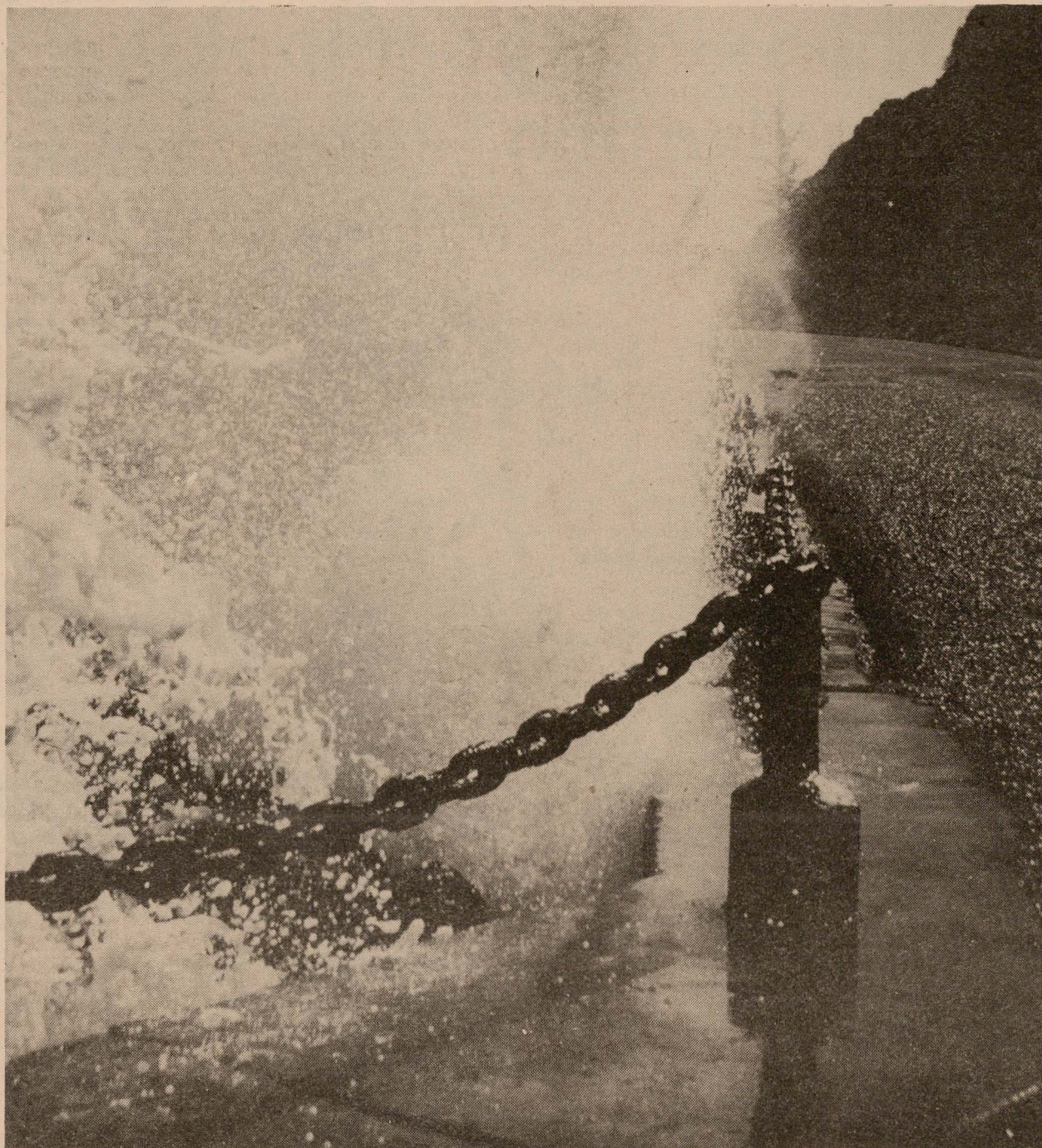


Photo of the Week

"Water at Fort Point" by Capt. Richard Caldwell garnered top honors for this week's Photo of the Week contest. Entries for the weekly contest may be dropped by Room 205, Building 37, please enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope if you

wish to have the photo returned by mail. Entries from the 1981 contest are still being held at the STAR PRESIDIAN offices, please stop by and pick up your photos.

Commissary meetings slated

The Commissary Council Meeting for March will be held at 10 a.m., March 16 in the Post Conference Room, building 220. All areas of operation affecting provisions of service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the commissary are invited to attend and present material for the council's consideration.

Exchange sponsors contest

The Army & Air Force Exchange Service will participate in a worldwide sweepstakes for a new 1982 Ford Bronco which is being sponsored by Armor All for AFES customers. In addition, Armor All will award 15 Sanyo mini-cassettes in each exchange region and overseas command.

The Ford Bronco will be awarded on the basis of

a drawing to be conducted by an impartial third party designated by the sponsor. Entry forms will be available in the Main Exchange, Four Seasons Store and Main Service Station on April 1, and collected through May 16.

Free parenting class

Improve your parenting skills while sharing your child's first school experience in the Child Observation Class for parents and children, ages 15 months through four years. The class is held either Tuesday or Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, building 566. Tuition is free and openings are available. For more information or to register, call ext. 2246.

Old silver wanted

Organizations with 35mm slides excess are encouraged to turn them in to the TASC Photo Facility, building 603. Slides may be sent thru the message center or delivered to the TASC.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 29

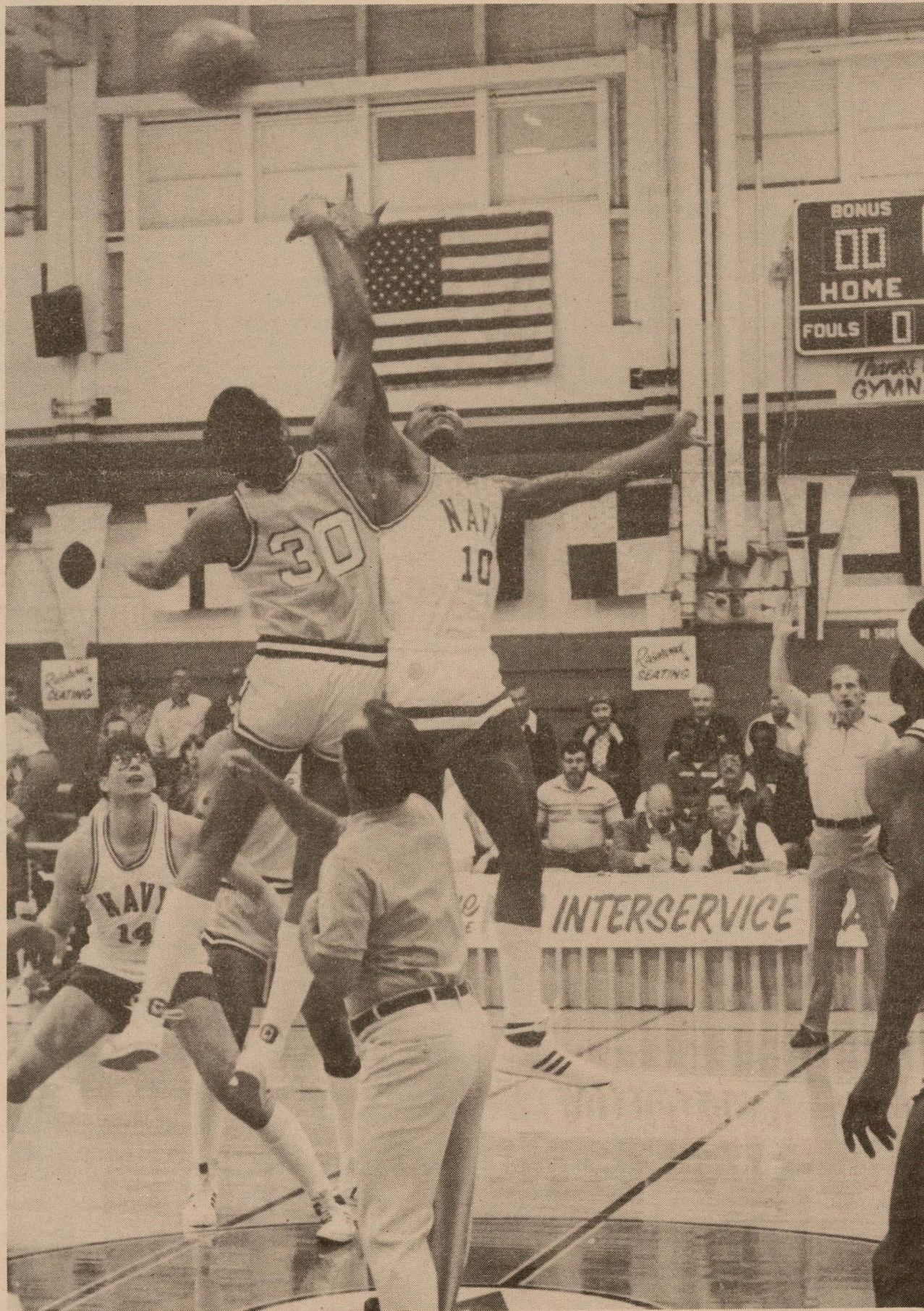
Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 10

Presidio of San Francisco

March 18, 1982

Army grounds Air Force for title



Army's Kevin Paul (30) takes the opening game tip-off from Navy's Matt Mitchell (10). Army captured

its 20th interservice title this past week at Alameda.

Photo by PHC Tom Hawser

The United States Army All Star Basketball team overcame a 20-point deficit to win the 1982 Interservice Basketball Championship Thursday night at Naval Air Station Alameda. Final score was Army 91, Air Force 87.

Ball control, board control and a winning attitude brought the Army team slowly and steadily back to win the championship. The score at halftime was Air Force 56, Army 40.

The Air Force team defeated the Marine Corps earlier in the day to win a second opportunity to take on the undefeated Army cagers. Air Force downed the Marines 97 to 89.

The Navy tasted revenge against the Marines in the consolation game, sinking the Corps with a 107 to 88 score. The win handed Navy third place in the tournament.

High scorer for the Army in the championship game was guard Larry Warren of the Presidio of San Francisco with 20 points. Army had six players who scored in double figures, including Anthony Warren with 16 points, Tommy Bonds with 11 and Ricky Boynton with 10. All three are stationed in Europe. Air Force forward Tim Harris from the Air Force Academy led the flyers with 28. In the consolation game, Navy's high scorer was forward Ed Mucha of the Naval Academy with 28 points. Marine guard Danny Thomas and forward Keith Willis scored 28 points each. Both are from the first Marine Division.

Army's victory gave that service its 20 Interservice title.
See Interservice page 8.

Errors delay tax refunds

Errors in filling out 1981 income tax forms have caused delays for many taxpayers due to refunds, report officials of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

A frequent error thus far, noted the IRS, is taxpayers' failure to reduce their adjusted gross income by \$1,000 for each exemption claimed. Last year's tax returns included the exemption deduction in the tax tables. This year's forms, however, require taxpayers to calculate the exemption themselves. That amount then is entered on line 33 of form 1040 or line 11 of form 1040A.

The IRS recommends that taxpayers who have yet to file their returns take care in following the instructions in their tax packages. Taxpayers also should review their completed returns to avoid delays in receiving their refunds. (ARNEWS)

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What can the Presidio do to assist soldiers in preparing their income tax?



Anthony J. Caminiti, Education Service Specialist—I think the necessary tax forms should be readily available. There are questions only the military can answer, and they should make the soldiers aware.

Sp5 George Alger, COMPACT, SID-PERS—I feel classes should be available to married and single soldiers teaching them the proper procedures for income tax filing. Soldiers need to be made aware of places they can go to get a state tax form for their individual state.



Quinnetta Gill, CPO—I feel that the post should set up some type of service or assistance program, as well as offer classes on tax preparation. I don't think it would cost the post a great deal of money to bring in a tax expert for that short period of time.

PFC Michael Sadler, LAMC, Personnel Management Clerk—The post needs to insure that enough tax booklets are available. I think designated individuals, military or civilian, should be available to render some assistance in tax preparation.



Blame Boston for taxes

by K. Douglas Cook



Maybe we should all blame the city of Boston for our current situation. After all, according to history, it was a handful of Bostoniganders who were the first to irritate the tax collectors!

Ever since the great Tea Party, we've been fussing and feuding with the revenuers. Seems like every Spring, we spend countless hours trying to figure out how to, as they say, reduce our tax liability to a more manageable level.

However, in our never-ending quest to keep you faithful readers informed about the latest developments at the Presidio, we have compiled a list of tax tips to follow while you struggle with your 1040 form.

- First Sergeants and unit commanders are not allowed to list unit members as dependents in 1982.

- Meetings at the Presidio's bowling alley after duty hours cannot be claimed as business expenses, although we're still waiting to hear if wear and tear on duty uniforms related to such

meetings can be deducted.

- Claiming the purchase of the Battle Dress Uniform as a capital loss doesn't appear to fly either!

- Speaking of flying, we've also been told that rotary wing aviators will not be allowed to claim the vertical or horizontal distance covered while flying as commuting to a second place of employment.

- It appears that the IRS will not allow NCO's to claim a deduction for child care expenses related to their official duties as a section supervisor.

- It also appears that subscriptions to certain magazines where people appear with staples in or near their navels will not be allowed as a deduction for professional reading material.

In a late-breaking development on the tax scene, we have been informed that a group of American Indians are planning a massive protest of the current tax system. According to informed sources, they plan to disguise themselves as Bostoniganders and dump baked beans in the Mississippi River.

The way things are these days, this will probably qualify the entire population of St. Louis to claim a massive tax deduction for environmental improvements.

Letters! We welcome letters from readers but a few rules must be observed

The Star Presidian invites letters from readers on topics of interest to the military and civilian community. The following rules are observed:

1. Letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld from publication on request.

2. Include your address or unit designation and your telephone number with your letter. This information will not be published but will be used for verification or clarification of letters selected for publication.

3. Keep letters short (about 150 words). The Star Presidian reserves the right to condense or to use only excerpts from letters, so that more can be printed.

4. Typewritten letters, double-spaced, are preferred.

5. Longer articles by recognized authorities on particular points of view or treating specific topics

of importance to the post, are also welcomed.

6. All letters will be answered. However, those letters lacking propriety or substance will not be published.

7. Mail or bring your letter to Editor, Star Presidian, Public Affairs, Room 205, Building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129.

Thank you

Dear Editor:

Sp5 Donald Maree and family wish to thank everyone who helped them after the recent fire at Fort Mason. We would especially like to thank the Enlisted Members Wives Club, SSgt. Ken Kuzens of the X-Ray Section, LAMC and family and Sp5 Mike Williams also of X-Ray and his family.

If we have forgotten anyone forgive us. You gave us the help when we needed it the most. Thanks! From us to all of you.

The Marees

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Program gets soldiers in shape

by SFC Larry Whitley

The Army is taking its over-40 physical training program to the next phase, as efforts to continue building an "Army Fit to Fight" proceed.

That and other details on where the Army is taking its over-40 program surfaced during a recent interview with J.L. Bedynek Jr., a medical consultant in the Army Surgeon General's Directorate of Professional Services.

Progress of the over-40 physical training program has a new dimension in the designation of 1982 as the "Year of Physical Fitness in the Army." This renewed emphasis was recently declared by Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer.

Part of the job of translating that call to action into specifics falls upon Bedynek and his associates. A prime consultant on the over-40 program since it was first proposed in July 1979, Bedynek explains that the program currently consists of two parts—A medical screening program and a physical testing program.

Stamina and endurance

"The basic concept behind the over-40 program is an emphasis on increasing stamina and endurance through aerobic exercise," Notes the Army doctor. "Increasing one's stamina and endurance has to do with working the muscles of locomotion. Aerobic exercises—such as running, biking, swimming, rope jumping—are designed to do that, as well as enhance the flow of blood through the heart and improve respiratory functions."

The medical screening program for Army personnel over 40 aims to safeguard from overactivity soldiers susceptible to developing heart disease. "We want to have a safe program," Bedynek explains. "We want to look at those people to make sure it's safe for them to take part in sustained physical training."

The screening procedure consists of the seven Framingham study risk factors that identify those soldiers likely to develop coronary disease well in advance of the appearance of symptoms, according to The American Heart Association.

Among the risk factors are sex, age, cigarette

smoking habits, high blood pressure, high blood-sugar content (Diabetes), electro-cardiogram abnormalities, and high levels of cholesterol. Although these aren't the only factors that might be considered in assessing the extent of risk, Bedynek maintains they're the "most objective risk factors."

Once it's determined a person falls below the risk index set by Army medical experts, he may then take part in a six-month training program the Army has developed for its over-40 population. That program currently involves running and other aerobic exercises.

Refine program

The Army now is conducting a test at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to refine the program. "The Carlisle effort is primary in refining the program," Bedynek states. "It should tell us how far we should go and how rapidly we can do it."

According to the doctor, the two-week, voluntary program at Carlisle includes screening of the college's 274 students and faculty members. The refinement work will put each of the participants through a standard treadmill test—one of the follow-on tests for those persons identified through the Framingham check as exceeding any of the risk factors for possible heart problems.

Bedynek notes that the screening process has several other evaluation channels set up for those persons who are in the high-risk category. Further work on those procedures will continue as the over-40 physical training program develops.

New standards

The Carlisle test of the over-40 program continues the Army's move, begun in April 1980, toward establishing new physical fitness standards for the entire Army. Back then, the chief of staff approved a new Army physical readiness test program for soldiers. The test includes three events in which soldiers under age 40 are tested: push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run.

Soldiers over age 40 now are required to test in the two-miles run only, with participation in the push-up and sit-up events deferred as the over-40

program undergoes study and approval.

Subsequent pilot projects for the over-40 program were conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., and at the Pentagon. Their results allowed the Army medical community to refine the basic screening program procedures and risk-factor index.

"The Benning study proved to be a reasonably effective program to detect heart disease," offers Bedynek. "We have not had people over the age of 40 to go through a physical training and test program before. We may go up or down (on the age cutoff) and we want to be sure it's a safe and effective program." (SFC Whitley is associate editor, Army News Service.)



Step-up helps test over-40 fitness.

Montessori system still contributing

(Editor's Note: The following article is the third in a series saluting women's contributions throughout history.)

by Alice E. Slater, chairwoman
Women's History Week Committee

Maria Montessori (1870-1952), an Italian woman, was perhaps the most significant among modern women educationalists. By virtue of being the daughter of a soldier, raised with strong discipline and though not exhibiting pronounced scholastic ambition, she developed a great aptitude for leadership.

Her first interest in life was medicine and she became the first Italian woman to qualify under modern rules as a doctor, which resulted in much disapproval from men. Through an insatiable desire to succeed, a strong sense of determination and invincibility, she became a staunch feminist grasping remarkable knowledge of almost any

subject and immense powers of speech deliverance when addressing an audience.

When she became Assistant Doctor at University of Rome's Psychiatric Clinic, she came into contact with the mentally deficient, both adults and children. In 1899, she expressed the view that these children were entitled to education and this resulted in her appointment as Director of a state orthophrenic school. Through her efforts, these children began to read, write and achieve successes in examinations. From her experience in caring and teaching children whose parents had to work, she elected to do some teaching experiments.

She knew that in other countries pupils were reduced to immobility in the classroom, so she decided to reverse this trend and designed teaching aids aimed to allow children to find things out for themselves. This meant the child was allowed

supervised and guided freedoms and with this method she noticed that children spontaneously learned and rejected play methods in favor of work. The outcome of her experiments won local, and then world-wide recognition showing that disorderly children of low-income could read, write and count prior to 6 years of age—and enjoy the experience!

Maria Montessori became more and more renowned as her ideas spread. Her lectures were listened to with all intensesness by people from all over the world and her followers disseminated her educational movement throughout Europe and the United States.

Children and adults today have benefitted enormously from the systematic and comprehensive work Maria Montessori had been able and willing to dedicate and contribute of her life while living in this world.

Moving expenses may be deducted

If you made a permanent change of station (PCS) move or entered active duty during 1981, you may be entitled to deduct qualifying moving expenses from your income and thereby reduce your tax burden.

The deduction is allowable only if the moving expenses incurred by the servicemember exceed the amount reimbursed. In order to be deductible, the moving expenses must be reasonable. Servicemembers also can deduct moving expenses of members of their households, provided the individuals list the former and new residences as their principal homes.

The form used

The 1040-long form is used to deduct moving expenses. Moving expenses which qualify as a deduction are an adjustment to gross income. It is found on line 22 of Form 1040.

Moving expenses which are not reimbursed are computed on Form 3903. This form must be attached to Form 1040. Nonreimbursed expenses will be deducted from total gross income to yield adjusted gross income (taxable income). You can deduct moving expenses whether or not your deductions are itemized.

The deductions allowed

The following is a list of the deductions found on Form 3903: transportation expenses in moving household goods and personal effects, expenses of traveling to the new location, pre-move house hunting expenses, temporary living expenses in the new location and expenses incurred in leaving the old residence and gaining the new one.

Transportation expenses

Included here are any expenses incurred which were not reimbursed by the government. Some of the expenses deductible here include: overweight charges by transportation, cost of shipping a pet, cost of mailing certain items in order to keep under the weight limit and the cost of moving a second car figured at nine cents per mile or the actual expense (gasoline, oil, repairs, etc.)

Travel expenses

This will cover any expenses incurred which were not reimbursed by the government. All travel expenses are listed here, however. Travel pay received from the government will be deducted later.

Allowable deductible expenses could include: meals and lodging for the soldier and his family, cost of airplane tickets, auto travel figured at nine cents per mile or the actual expense and parking fees and tolls.

Remember that the expenses claimed must be reasonable. The expenses are reasonable if they are for a trip that follows the shortest and most direct route between the old and new assignments.

If you make a detour on the trip for personal reasons, the expenses cannot be deducted. In order for travel expenses to be deductible, it is not necessary that all members of the soldier's family travel together at the same time.

House hunting expenses

Deductible expenses of pre-move house-hunting trips include the costs of transportation, meals and lodging for the servicemember and members of his household incurred in traveling to the general location of the new assignment and return for the principal purpose of looking for a new resi-

dence. You cannot qualify for this deduction unless the house-hunting trip was made after receiving orders and the main purpose for the trip was to search for a new place to live.

The deduction is not limited to any number of trips by the soldier or the household member. In addition, the house-hunting does not have to be successful in order to be deducted.

Temporary living expenses

This deduction includes the cost of meals and lodging for the servicemember and members of his household in the general location of the new assignment while waiting to move into permanent quarters. In order to be deductible, the expenses must be incurred within any period of 30 consecutive days after reporting for duty. All expenses should be listed here because any BAQ or BAS received will be deducted later.

Limitations

The deduction for the transportation expenses in moving and the expenses of traveling to the new location is not subject to any monetary limit. But the deduction for the expenses of house-hunting trips, temporary living quarters and the sale, purchase of lease costs is limited to an overall amount of \$3,000, of which not more than \$1,500 may be for house-hunting and temporary living quarters.

If the servicemembers are husband and wife and both are assigned to the same location, it is viewed by the law as constituting the one commencement of work. Thus, the overall limit of \$3,000 applies, assuming the couple file a joint return.

However, if both spouses are members and are assigned to different locations and at the close of 1981 did not share the same new residence and

have no plans to do so, they may claim on their joint return up to a total of \$6,000, of which not more than half may be for house-hunting and temporary quarters.

It is important to note that if your deductible expenses for selling or buying a house exceed the limitation, these expenses may be used to reduce the gain on the sale of the old home or to increase the basis of your new home. Therefore, homeowners should always claim the expenses of house-hunting and temporary quarters before claiming the costs of selling and buying a home.

In order to prevent the realization of a double benefit, the law provides that the expenses of selling the old residence and purchasing another at the new station—for which a moving expense deduction is taken—cannot be used to reduce the amount realized on the sale of the residence.

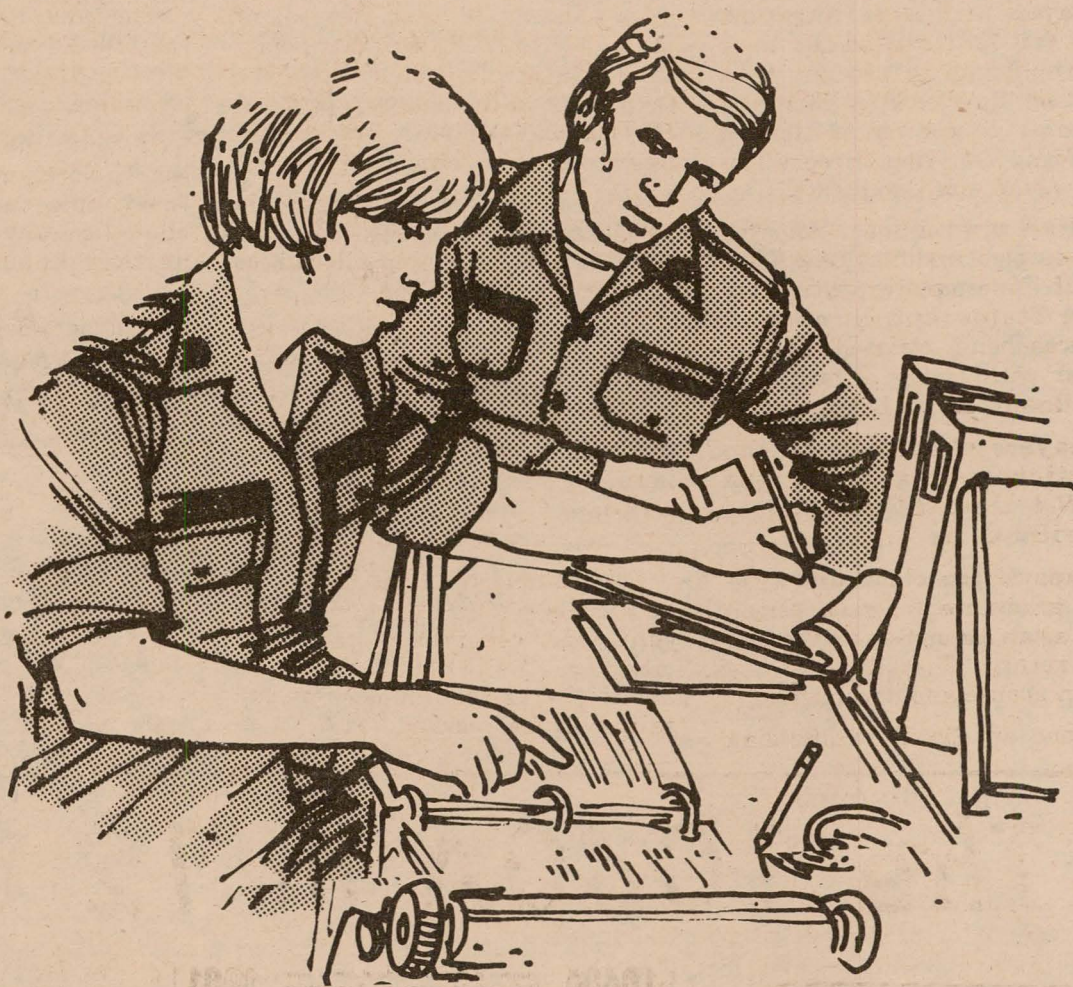
Reimbursements

This includes all income not included on the W-2 form. For servicemembers this would cover: travel pay for self and family plus value of any commercial transportation paid for by the government, dislocation allowance, and BAS and BAQ received during travel time and during time when temporary living expenses were incurred.

In computing deductible moving expenses, consider only those expenses that were paid out minus any monetary reimbursements or allowances received. If the reimbursements or allowances exceed the actual cost of moving and are retained by the soldier, they are included in gross income.

The law does not require that the value of in-kind military assistance (value of movement of household goods or their storage) be considered in determining income.

(Reprinted courtesy of the Fort Huachuca Scout.)



Large refunds indicate W-4 adjustments

Taxpayers with large federal tax refunds for 1981 can adjust their tax withholding to receive more money each paycheck by changing the number of allowances claimed on the Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate."

To adjust withholding, a taxpayer should complete and file a new Form W-4 with his employer, indicating marital status and number of allowances being claimed. To correct over withholding of tax, additional allowances can be claimed.

Taxpayers should check the instructions accompanying the Form W-4 that explains how to adjust withholding.

A taxpayer can claim one withholding allowance for each person claimed as an exemption on the taxpayer's return. That includes the taxpayer, spouse and dependents.

And one additional withholding

allowance can be taken for each of the following conditions that apply: the taxpayer is age 65 or older, the taxpayer's spouse is age 65 or older, the taxpayer is blind, or the taxpayer's spouse is blind.

Allowances for a spouse can only be claimed if the spouse does not work or is not claiming allowances on a separate Form W-4.

A taxpayer can also ask his employer to withhold an additional amount. He must estimate the amount that will be under withheld throughout the year, divide the figure by the number of yearly pay periods, and enter the figure on line 2 of the Form W-4.

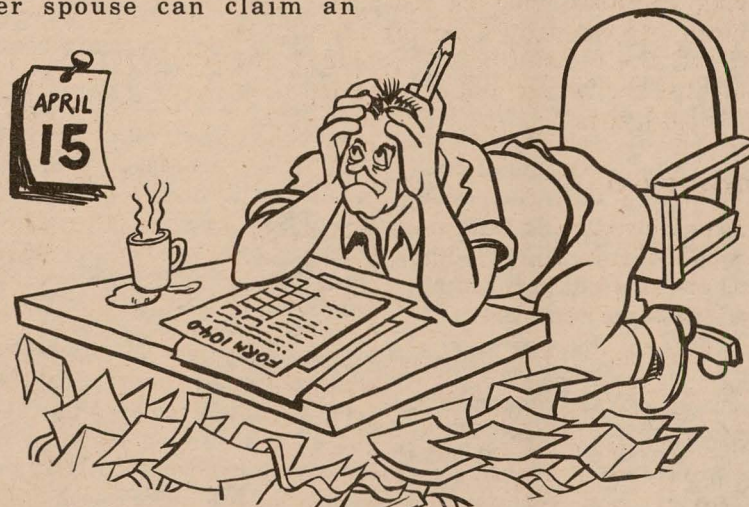
For example, if a taxpayer thinks he will owe \$1,200 at the end of the year, and receives a paycheck monthly, the \$1,200 should be divided by 12 (the number of pay periods in the year.)

The answer, \$100, should be entered on line 2 of the Form W-4 as the additional withholding requested.

If both the taxpayer and the spouse work and file a joint return, the couple can divide the total allowances any way they wish. But neither spouse can claim an

allowance already claimed by the other spouse.

If the taxpayer holds two jobs at the same time and claims all of his withholding allowances on the Form W-4 filed with one employer, he must claim no allowances on the form filed with the other employer.



The 1040A in 12 easy steps

USE PEEL-OFF LABEL. IT'S ON THE FRONT OF YOUR TAX PACKAGE. IF ANYTHING ON THE LABEL IS WRONG, CORRECT IT.

GET THIS INFORMATION FROM YOUR W-2 OR FROM YOUR TAX RECORDS.

EACH TAXPAYER WHO HAS RECEIVED INTEREST INCOME OR DIVIDENDS FROM CERTAIN U.S. CORPORATION STOCK CAN SUBTRACT A PORTION OF DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. SEE PAGE 10. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED INTEREST INCOME FROM AN ALL-SAVERS CERTIFICATE, SEE PAGE 11.

YOUR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION MAY BE TAXABLE. CHECK WORKSHEET ON PAGE 12.

IF LINE 10 IS LESS THAN \$10,000 AND

IF YOUR CHILD LIVED WITH YOU LAST YEAR, CHECK PAGE 13

YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO TAKE THE EARNED INCOME CREDIT.

ALWAYS SIGN. IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN YOUR SPOUSE MUST ALSO SIGN.

Form 1040A Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service 1981 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return OMB No. 1545-0085

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) Last name Your social security number

JOHN T. & MARY BROWN 885 SCOTT STREET HOMETOWN, MD 01234

Your occupation **CLERK** Spouse's occupation **HOMEMAKER**

Presidential Election Campaign Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? ☒ Yes ☐ No Note: Checking "Yes" will not increase your tax or reduce your refund.

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 23 of Instructions.

Filing Status 1 ☐ Single 2 ☒ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) 3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here 4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 8 of Instructions) If he or she is your unmarried child, enter child's name

Exemptions 5a ☒ Yourself 65 or over ☐ Blind Enter number of boxes checked on 5a and b: **2** b ☒ Spouse 65 or over ☐ Blind Enter number of children listed on 5c: **1** c First names of your dependent children who lived with you **James** Enter number of other dependents entered in boxes above: **3** d Other dependents: (1) Name (2) Relationship (3) Number of months lived in your home (4) Did dependent have income of \$1,000 or more? (5) Did you provide more than one-half of dependent's support?

6 Total number of exemptions claimed **3**

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Forms W-2. See page 10 of Instructions) **9,000.00**

8a Interest income (Complete page 2 if over \$400) **350.00** 8b Dividends (Complete page 2 if over \$400) **150.00** 8c Total (add lines 8a and 8b) **500.00** 8d Exclusion (See page 11 of Instructions) **400.00**

9a Subtract line 8d from line 8c (but not less than zero) **100.00** 9b Unemployment compensation (insurance). Total received from Form(s) 1099-UC **3,000.00** 9c Taxable amount, if any, from worksheet on page 12 of Instructions **-0.00**

10 Adjusted gross income (add lines 7, 9a, and 9b). If under \$10,000, see page 13 of Instructions on "Earned Income Credit" **9,180.00**

11 Multiply \$1,000 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6 **3,000.00**

12 Taxable income (subtract line 11 from line 10) **6,180.00**

13a Credit for contributions to candidates for public office. (See page 13 of Instructions) **13a** **0.00** IF YOU WANT IRS TO FIGURE YOUR TAX, PLEASE STOP HERE AND SIGN BELOW.

13b Total Federal income tax withheld (If line 7 is more than \$29,700, see page 13 of Instructions) **462.00** 13c Earned income credit (from page 14 of Instructions) **103.00**

14 Total (add lines 13a, b, and c) **565.00**

15a Tax on the amount on line 12. (See page 15 of Instructions; then find your tax in the Tax Table on pages 17-22) **397.00** 15b Advance earned income credit (EIC) (from Form W-2) **50.00**

16 Total (add lines 15a and 15b) **455.00**

17 If line 14 is larger than line 16, enter amount to be REFUNDED TO YOU **110.00**

18 If line 16 is larger than line 14, enter BALANCE DUE. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write your social security number and "1981 Form 1040A" on it **18**

Please Sign Here **John T. Brown 2/15/82** **Mary Brown 2-15-82**

Preparer's Use Only Preparer's signature Date Check if self-employed Preparer's social security no. Firm's name (or yours, if self-employed) and address E.I. No. ZIP code

CHECK EITHER YES OR NO BLOCK. IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN YOUR SPOUSE MAY ALSO CHECK THE YES OR NO BLOCK.

ONE TEST FOR... HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD IS: DID YOU SUPPORT A HOME FOR YOURSELF AND ANOTHER PERSON? SEE PAGE 8 FOR DETAILS.

REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SIGHT, CHECK THE "YOURSELF" BOX. IF YOU FILE A JOINT RETURN...CHECK THE "SPOUSE" BOX. THEN CHECK ANY OTHER BOXES THAT APPLY.

IF YOU WANT IRS TO FIGURE YOUR TAX AND... YOU OWE: YOU WILL GET A BILL WHICH MUST BE PAID WITHIN 30 DAYS. IRS OWES YOU: YOU WILL GET A REFUND.

IF LINE 14 IS LARGER THAN LINE 16. SUBTRACT LINE 16 FROM LINE 14. THIS IS YOUR REFUND.

IF LINE 16 IS LARGER THAN LINE 14. SUBTRACT LINE 14 FROM LINE 16. THIS IS YOUR TAX OWED.

Time to spare

Double bill on stage at Playhouse

A double bill of two one-act plays will open at the Presidio Playhouse on April 2 at 8 p.m.

"CHAMBER MUSIC," by Arthur Kopit, is a very strange meeting featuring The Woman in the Safari Outfit, the Woman in Armor, known by the name of Joan of Arc, the Woman with the Gavel, an aviatrix, named Amelia Earhart, and various others. The Woman with the Gavel starts things rolling, but the minutes are approved without a hitch, and the business at hand is how to attack the men before they attack the women and devour them like cannibals?

The second play, "SCHUBERT'S LAST SERENADE," by Julie Bovasso, is a farce about a hardly literate, hard-hat construction worker who escorts a high-tone, college-educated and liberated young lady to a plush restaurant. They met and fell in love at a demonstration during which he cracked her skull with a two-by-four. She enthuses over his commanding manner and he responds laconically in monosyllables, while Franz Schubert plays his serenade on a violin, the cook, the waiter and a maitre d' race in and out, and everything goes haywire.

The double bill will run on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with Sunday performances on April 18 and 25, at 7 p.m. Beginning March 29, the Box Office at the Playhouse will be open from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. Tickets are \$3 and \$1 less for military personnel, dependents, retired military, and reservists, upon presentation of an ID Card.

Auditions for "COMPANY," Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical, will be held on April 3, 4, and 5. The cast of 14 consists of all principal parts, who act, sing, and dance, and 3 female vocalists, who accompany the orchestra. Musicians who can sight read Broadway scores

are also needed. Appointments for specific audition times on one of the above dates may be made by calling 561-3992 from 1-5 p.m., beginning March 22. "COMPANY" will be the Presidio's entry in the 1982 FORSCOM Festival of the Performing Arts, opening on June 4. Last year's Playhouse production of "GYPSY" received 13 awards, the most awards won by any single production of the 25 entered in the nationwide festival.

Ski Trip No. 7 for April 2 still has vacancies. Cost is \$65.00 per person, payable upon sign-up, NONREFUNDABLE. Cost includes lodging in a motel (2 per room), transportation, ski-lift tickets (two days at South Shore, Lake Tahoe), ski's, boots and poles. Sign-up now while there are still openings.

Classes on **ski safety and maintenance** will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92, Thursday, March 25 at noon.

Authorized individuals who anticipate using ski's from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out ski's. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend.

Specially priced admission tickets for **GREAT AMERICA**, valid any operating day, may be purchased for only \$10.50 at Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331. Children ages three and under are admitted **FREE!**

New attractions for 1982 include "Kid Kingdom", a specially-themed action area for children and their parents complete with kid-size rides, games, food and more.

Also, new, is a full-length magic production "It's Magic" featuring dazzling displays of illusion and slight of hand.

Plus, until April 18, receive \$3.00 in **BONUS BUCKS** good for food, merchandise and non coin-operated games in the Park!



Star Presidian file photo

Easter is coming to Disneyland. Tickets, passes and information are

available at the Presidio Recreation Center, Fort Scott.

Boat operation and safety classes will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92 on Thursday, March 25 at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 8 at 5 p.m., and Thursday, April 22 at 5 p.m.

Authorized individuals who anticipate using boats with motors from Outdoor Recreation **must** attend one session prior to checking-out boats. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend. Classes for May will be announced at a later date.

Outdoor Recreation has scheduled **Bottom and Salmon Fishing Trips** for the 1982 season aboard the Miss Farallones and Wacky Jacky. Bottom fishing trips are scheduled for Saturday, April 17 and Friday, June 4, boat departs at 5 a.m. Salmon fishing trips are scheduled for Sunday, April 18 and Saturday, May 8, boat departs at 6 a.m.

Cost is \$30 per person, Miss Farallones and \$33 per person, Wacky Jacky. Payable upon sign-up.

If transportation is desired to Fisherman's Wharf, advise Outdoor Recreation upon sign-up. Transportation will depart Outdoor Recreation, building 92, 30 minutes prior to departure of boat. Rod/reel and bait are furnished.

Space is limited, sign-up early for desired dates. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation.

A **scuba screen test** will be conducted at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, 1982 at building 1151, Post swimming pool for personnel interested in scuba lessons. Cost for the ten week course is \$75.

Discounted Warriors tickets for the following games only are available through the Presidio Recreation Center Ticketron services:

- March 23, (Phoenix)
- March 26, and 27th (Portland)
- April 17th (Seattle)

These tickets which normally cost \$9.00 will be discounted to \$6.50.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Mar. 18	An American Werewolf in London (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 19	An American Werewolf in London (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 20	Poco (G)	2 p.m.
Mar. 20	Condorman (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 21	Time Bandits (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 22	Time Bandits (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 23	Screamers (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 24	The Hazing (PG)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Mar. 18	Eye of the Needle	7 p.m.
Mar. 22	An American Werewolf in London (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 24	Time Bandits (PG)	7 p.m.

Sean Connery leads an all-star cast in the fantasy-adventure "Time Bandits." Monty Python loaned his writers and camera crews to provide a true "other world."

Sports

Sports Shorts

Volleyball results

The 1982 Intramural Volleyball league is in the second week of play and nine matches have been completed. Play has been fast and crisp, with the Golden Gate Reserve and LAIR No. 1 currently leading in the standings at 4-0 and 3-1, respectively. The rest of the league standings are:

Team	W	L
LAMC	1	1
USAG	1	1
WRR	0	2
LAIR No. 2	0	2
6th Army	0	2

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Club Pro, Bill Barnell, for military personnel. Lessons are six weeks long, one hour or one class per week, with the following prices: Group lessons (6 players) \$51, Semi-private (2 players) \$96, Private (1 player) \$153. For further information contact Karl Gaffney at ext 5051.

DYA coaches needed

The 1982 DYA Baseball Program will be underway shortly, and coaches and or umpires are still needed. There will be an umpire's clinic, conducted by John McCray at 4:30 p.m., Mar. 22 at Pop Hicks Field. Try-outs will be held at the Pop Hicks Field, Mar. 20, with the following age groups and times: Minor League (7-10 yrs) 9-11 a.m., Major League (11-12 yrs) 1-5 p.m., Junior League (13-15 yrs) 3-4 p.m.

If you missed the initial sign up day, you may still do so by coming to Gym No. 2, building 1152, during normal duty hours, or the Pop Hicks Field during tryouts. For further information contact Karl Gaffney at ext. 5051.

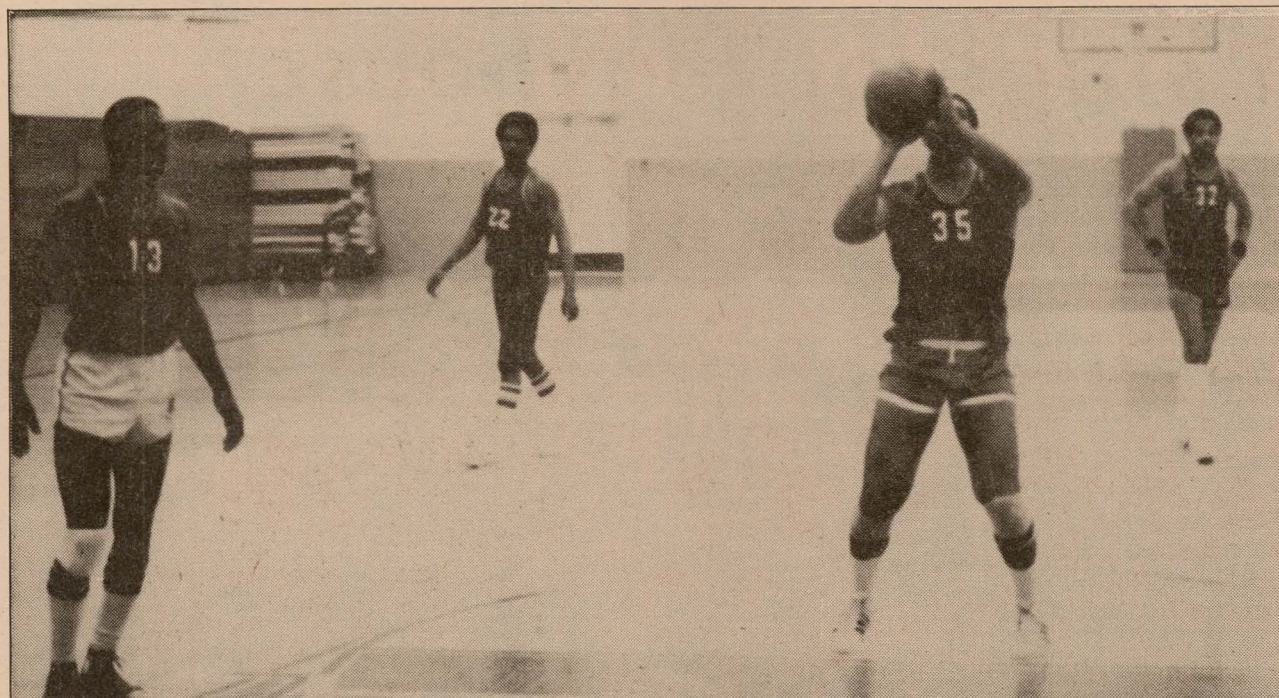
Charity Bowl returns

The Centurion Charity Bowl returns to Kezar Stadium, Saturday, March 20, with the Centurions from the San Francisco Police Department taking on the Los Angeles Police Department football squad for the third consecutive year.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the developmental and competitive athletic programs of the San Francisco Special Olympics.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children under 16. Seniors handicapped persons and children under 6 will be admitted without charge.

Tickets are available by calling Sgt. Donald Carlson, president of the San Francisco Centurions, 641-8827.



864th Engineers in intramural playoffs.

photo by Charles Taylor

4 teams vie for crown

As of Sunday only four teams remained in the running for the Post Basketball Championship Crown; USAG, Co "A" LAMC, 163rd MP Co, and the 864th Engrs.

The Doctors, who are the league champions, were eliminated by both the Co "B" LAMC, 61-59, on a desperation shot at the buzzer by Leonard Greene, and by the 163rd MP Co, 48-40.

USAG remains undefeated by easily disposing of the 170th MP Co, 59-51 and then barely surviving a thriller against Co "B", LAMC, 53-50. The only other undefeated team, Co "A" LAMC, edged out the Six Packers (6th Army) with an

unmatched firepower, 66-57, and nosing out the 163rd MP Co, 60-53.

After losing a Co "A" LAMC, the 163rd MP Co bounced right back into the thick of things by defeating and out playing the Doctors, 48-40.

In the first round the 163rd easily disposed of the 864th Engrs 49-36. The 864th Engrs, having lost previously to the 163rd MP Co, in a lopsided affair, rebounded by out running, out hustling, and out gunning, "B" Co LAMC for a 68-41 victory. The showdown for the Post Championship final game will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m., or on tomorrow at 8 p.m., depending whether or not a "if" game is necessary.

Racquet champs include marine

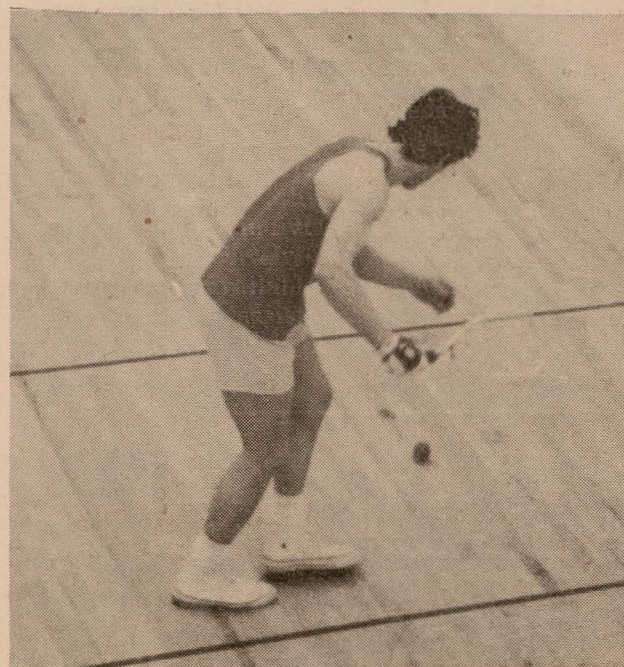


photo by Charles Taylor

Karl Gaffney, Men's "A" Division winner.

A marine, civilian employee and a family member all captured gold during final action Monday night in the Presidio Racquetball Tournament.

In the Men's "A" division, the Sports Branch's, Karl Gaffney, powered his way to the championship, by defeating a very tough competitor, John Funes (USAG), 15-11 and 15-11. Funes reached the finals by defeating Tom Forman (LAMC), 21-6.

In the Women's division, Nidia Funes proved without a doubt the most superior women's player to hit our courts in a long while, capturing the championship by soundly defeating, a game but outmatched, Christine Forman in the finals, 15-1 and 15-2.

In order to reach the finals, Forman, held off a tough competitor, Emilia Jones (LAMC), who clawed back from a thirteen point deficit, only to fall short by two points, 21-19.

In the Men's "B" division, Marc Phillips(USMC) survived a first game loss, 14-15, regained his composure in order to force a tiebreaker at 15-6, and eventually went on to defeat Larry Earhardt (DAFE) with a 11-6 championship victory.

News Notes

Communicate effectively

Do you ever feel like no one is listening? SOME-ONE is. Communication—What is it? How can it be more effective? Come communicate with Father Tom Morrow and other members of the Presidio community at a Day of Reflection on Sunday, March 28, from 1-5 p.m. at the Religious Activity Center. Refreshments will be served. For further information, please call Doris Munstermann at ext. 3535.

Tunnel closed

The Fort Barry/Baker tunnel will be closed today from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. This closure is required to repair a damaged sewage pipe. Your cooperation in this effort will be greatly appreciated.

Annual dinner scheduled

Invitations to the West Point Founder's Day Dinner have been mailed. The event will be held tomorrow night at the Presidio Officer's Club. If you have not received your invitation, please call Mrs. Mary Paul, ext. 3637.

Y.E.T. course

The Presidio Parent-Youth Club will conduct a Youth Effectiveness Course (Y.E.T.) during April and May. This course, which is a youth-oriented version of the highly-acclaimed Parent Effectiveness Training Course, will be taught by a certified trainer and cost \$10 (for materials). The course will total 28 hours and be open to those 10-18 years of age. Contact Maj. Robert McKenzie, Human Resources Development chief, for more information. He can be reached at exts. 5045/3701/5730.

Quarters acceptance

Individuals on housing waiting lists who are unable to accept quarters due to leave or temporary duty status may make arrangements for a military sponsor to accept family quarters on their behalf. PSF Form 15, Offering and Acceptance/Declination of Family Quarters, may be filled out by the service member including the signature of the appointed military sponsor and submitted to the Family Housing Branch, DIO prior to departure. Failure to submit this authorization will place the individual on the bottom of the housing

Gold watch lost

A Universal gold watch with a gold mesh band was lost on Sunday, March 14 either during the Protestant services at the Post Chapel or the Sunday Brunch at the Presidio Officer's Club. If you found the watch or know where it is, please contact Col. (ret.) McFarland at 332-0149. A reward is offered.



Photo of the Week

A little creative reflection provided the inspiration for "California Living" by R. Scott Dewell, this week's Photo of the Week contest. Entries for the weekly contest may be dropped by Room 205, building 37, please enclose a self-addressed

waiting list. Individuals who have previously declined quarters will be removed from the waiting list.

Glee Club concert

The West Point Glee Club will present a concert at the Schwartz Theater, LAMC, March 19 at 5 p.m. The 65-member group is currently on an extended tour of the West Coast, the concert will include a musical history of the Armed Forces and a variety of other musical selections.

Microwave checks

Microwave ovens, when properly operated and maintained, can be a boon to the homemakers; leakage radiation is generally well below government limits. Units used in the home should be checked for potential hazards whenever the household moves, since this is essentially the only way to determine if the unit has been damaged. Servicemembers residing in government quarters can have their microwave ovens surveyed by contacting the LAMC Health Physics Office, ext. 2794.

Open Season planned

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) has received word from the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) that they have planned an Open Season for Health Benefits from May 3-28 with coverage changes to be effective July 11. At this time, final confirmation of this action is still being sought. When it is received, additional information will be made available. Most carriers have sent information directly to individuals covered by

envelope if you wish to have your photo returned by mail. Keep up the good work, shutterbugs, but please the bridge and high water at Fort Point have been set in silver.

their plan regarding 1982 changes.

If you are interested in reviewing information on other plans, the CPO has a small supply of brochures from the following carriers: Service Benefit Plan (Blue Cross/Blue Shield); Rockridge Health Care Plan, Kaiser Foundation Health Plan; American Postal Union Plan; and, National Association of Letter Carriers Health Benefit Plan. They are available at the Reception Desk of the CPO, building 37, during regular business hours.

Interservice tourney

★ continued from page 1
vice title in the last 22 years the tournament has been held.

After the award ceremony, the 14 cagers were selected for the All Armed Forces team which will play in the National AAU championships in Spokane, Wash.:

Army: Larry Warren, Presidio; Ricky Boynton, Europe; Walter Golden Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Anthony Warren, Europe; Kevin Paul, Ft. Hood, Texas; Tommy Bonds, Europe; and Matthew Simpkins, Ft. Meade, Md.

Navy: Hank Kuzma, Naval Academy and Ed Mucha, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Air Force: Tom Schneeberger, Edwards Air Force Base, Ca.; Tim Harris, Air Force Academy; and Reggie Jones, Edwards Air Force Base, Ca.

Marine Corps: Danny Thomas, First Marine Division, and Reginald Powell, Third Marine Division, Okinawa.

Coaches for the All-Star Armed Forces team are Bill Carey, Navy and Ted Alvers, Air Force.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 11

Presidio of San Francisco

March 25, 1982

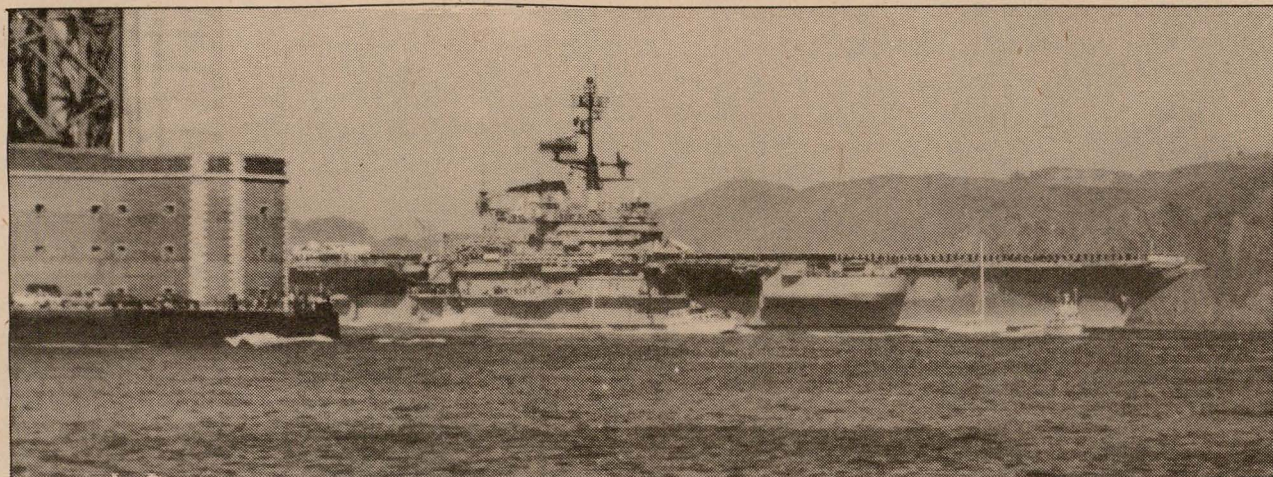


photo by Tim Dewar

Coral Sea returns

The USS Coral Sea steams past Fort Point into San Francisco Bay Tuesday, ending a seven-month, 65,000 mile tour in the Indian and Western Pacific Oceans. The carrier and its 4,300 crew members were welcomed by San Francisco officials and a

contingent from the San Francisco 49ers. Plans are being discussed to move the Coral Sea's home port from San Francisco to the East Coast. But for the next two months, the 60,000 ton carrier will be in the Bay Area undergoing repairs.

Myths behind mission: IG has no super powers

by Tom Tiernan

The mere mention of his name can strike fear in the hearts of the bravest of soldiers. He possesses unlimited power. He is the Inspector General.

To some soldiers the Inspector General (IG) is more than a name, he is a legend, a super hero fighting for truth, justice and helping them get their way. To others he is the enemy from within, searching for their mistakes in order to destroy them.

Few things in the Army are surrounded by as much myth as the IG and his role and activities.

"We are not superhuman beings with the ability to destroy careers faster than a speeding bullet, or to leap command channels in a single bound or to tear up regulations with our bare hands," exclaims Lt. Col. Victor Castillo, Presidio IG.

"We are just soldiers selected by the Department of the Army Inspector General for three year tours of duty wearing the IG brass. We are charged, by law with the responsibility to determine and report on the mission accomplishment, economy, efficiency, morale and discipline of the activities, commands and posts where we serve. Additionally, the Army Chief of Staff has directed us to look at training, management, and readiness," Castillo explains.

"We are a confidential and impartial advisor to the commander. I work for and am rated by the commander of the Presidio of San Francisco and no one else. And although we have some basic

guidelines on how IG procedures are to be done, it is the commander's decision how they are implemented in his command."

To accomplish his mission, the IG performs three functions: assistance and complaints; investigations or inquiries; and inspections.

Probably the best known of the functions is the assistance or complaints. It is from the results of complaints and requests for assistance that many myths have been born concerning the IG.

"By law, any soldier has the right to present to military authorities, which includes his supervisor, his chain of command and me, their individual complaints and grievances of any nature," says Castillo.

"Because there are numerous other systems of redress or appeal in the Army, if a soldier comes to me, I will listen to him and then advise him to use them. He has to give the system a chance to work. Only if I determine that the system has failed to do so, I'll look at the specific complaint.

"This happens quite often," Castillo continues, "because those who can take action on a problem don't get involved and just want to get the soldier out of the office as soon as possible. Maybe he really doesn't have a problem, or the regulations prohibit what he wants, it's just nobody wanted to take the time to explain things to him."

Castillo says many soldiers believe the IG is the first place they should go if they have a problem,

See 'Mission,' page 4

Wells Fargo starts check cashing charge

Both military and civilian members of the Presidio will have to pay for their pay check cashing privilege at the local Wells Fargo Bank branch, announced post officials today.

Beginning April 15, the on-post branch of Wells Fargo will begin charging non-account holders a one dollar (\$1) fee for cashing U. S. Treasury checks.

This change in bank policy is in keeping with a recent decision by the Department of Defense allowing banks servicing military installations to charge a fee for their check cashing services.

"Such a service fee is not unusual," explains George Morrison, Presidio comptroller and bank liaison officer, "similar fees are charged by banks at other military installations worldwide."

The new service fee will impact primarily on those servicemembers and civilians that receive their checks via the check-to-unit/section option. A check-to-financial institution (ie. bank, credit union), option is available to all members of the Presidio workforce and is recommended by post finance officials, along with the recommendation to consider the establishment of a checking account.

The check-to-financial institution has several advantages to the military member; the deposit of pay is guaranteed by pay day, regardless of the soldier's location or duty status, the soldier is not faced with the problem of carrying or securing large amounts of cash once or twice a month after cashing his pay check.

With the addition of a checking account, the soldier can pay bills readily by check without the need to purchase money orders or to send cash through the mails. The audit trail provided by using a checking account is helpful in filing income taxes and establishing a record of payment for other purposes.

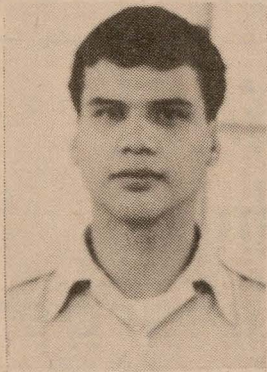
If you have any questions concerning a checking account contact the Presidio Army Community Services, ext. 5156 for information.

Units can request checkbook management classes from the Army Community Services or from the local Wells Fargo branch, ext. 4221.

Opinion

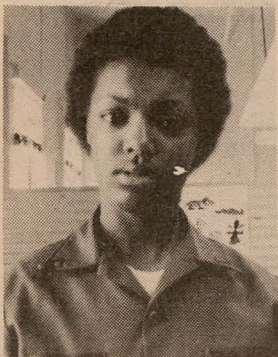
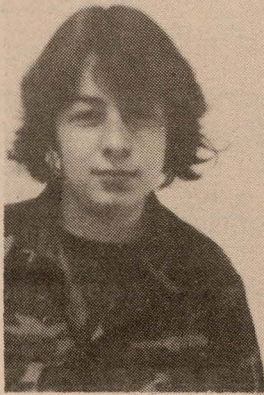
Ramblin' Sam

What is the job of the Inspector General in the Army?



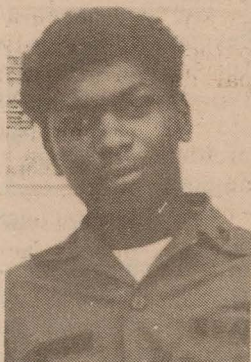
PFC Rudolf R. Llarinas, Finance Spec.—“His primary function is to make sure Army regulations and command policies are followed. People tend to have a misconception of the IG. They think he is here just to handle soldier's problems. That isn't true.”

PV2 Jill H. Scott, Garrison Personnel Admin Spec.—“He handles complaints, discriminations, and major discomforts of the enlisted personnel. It's a 24 hour job and it is not a job anyone can do. You must have special qualifications such as the ability to be aware of the pressures on a new soldier.”



PV2 Gloria E. White, COMPACT.—“His job is to make sure that people are doing their own jobs correctly. Also, if you have a problem, such as working out of your MOS, you can talk to him about it.”

PFC Timothy A. Cannon, Garrison personnel section.—“It is a tough position and it takes skill and knowledge to hold. The IG handles important issues and makes sure soldiers are kept up to par. He handles complaints and does so to the best of his ability.”



Uncan Sir Walter before gentlemen disappear

by K. Douglas Cook



Remember my old buddy O'Roon? Well, a number of you have asked what happened to my faithful friend. Just by coincidence, old O'Roon and I were eating dinner together the other evening.

We were seated next to a window in a restaurant in booming downtown Ignacio (small boom, actually) and had a great view of the parking lot as well as the restaurant's interior. We

both began to notice something.

Couples would pull up in a car. The driver, a man, would get out and wait for his companion, a woman, to open her door and meet him. As they entered the restaurant, it was a toss-up as to who would come through the door first. Then, when shown to their table, each would sit down.

On the surface, this probably sounds like business as usual, but something occurred to both O'Roon and me as we watched this process being repeated over and over again. It appears that manners, even the most basic ones, have all but disappeared in our modern society.

O'Roon's theory is that the apparent lack of

gentlemanly conduct, opening doors, offering an arm, holding a coat or pulling out a chair for a woman, is a direct result of feminism and men's fear of doing something which might appear to be demeaning. According to O'Roon, men have stopped being courteous and civil to women because women have elected to allow it to happen. It might be called the “Being One of the Boys” syndrome.

Now, being of the basic male persuasion and having grown up in a time where I was required to show good manners to a lady, I find it hard to believe feminism has anything to do with rudeness. What is so degrading about a man, be he friend, associate or husband, showing a woman basic good manners? O'Roon replied nothing, but also pointed out that women do have a certain responsibility in the issue.

We came to the heady conclusion that women have become the unwilling victims of a society which claims to be increasing awareness, but may well be killing self identity. Women, in their quest to be equal, have allowed men to become somewhat uncultured and ill-mannered. Sadly, it seems to have become an epidemic. O'Roon tells me this problem even extends to professional associates in the business world.

Well, I guess I'll have to accept O'Roon's theories on the subject of how women feel about being treated with politeness and gentlemanly manners. After all, she does have the advantage over me in this issue!

Red Cross serves volunteer force

It is often difficult for an organization to validate the worth of its services to the community, and rarely can it be expressed in monetary terms. But the Veterans Administration has made it possible for the Red Cross to do so in the case of those who served in our armed forces.

According to the VA, more than \$300 million was accrued to veterans and their survivors last year in communities across the nation as a direct result of Red Cross assistance. This total was in the form of veteran's compensation, pension, and educational benefits. A variety of other benefits the Red Cross helped to obtain during the same period, such as insurance awards, medical care, burial benefits, home loans, and so forth, were not included in this amount.

Although the Red Cross began its services to the military in the Spanish-American war, it was

not until 1917 that it began those services on a large scale. From that time on the Red Cross uniforms was a familiar sight to members of the military.

World War I set the mold for the future. Red Cross nurses served at home and overseas with field agents and field directors. An ambulance service was established, and its drivers merited special commendations for bravery. Among those in the ambulance service, either with the American or other Red Cross societies, were Ernest Hemingway, John dos Passos, W. Somerset Maugham, Adolphe Menjou and Walt Disney.

After the war, the Red Cross maintained its link with those it served by registering the names and current addresses of veterans so they could be eligible for benefits. This was done at government

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Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Major Michael B. Christy Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Red Cross provides

from page 2

request, and, in a sense, the Red Cross can be looked on as a forerunner to the Veterans Administration.

As World War II approached, the American Red Cross was asked by the government to undertake a new service for those in the military. This service stemmed from a "Plasma for Britain Project," which was a pilot Red Cross effort to collect plasma for the beleaguered British who were then standing alone against the forces of the Axis. Based on experience gained from this project, the Red Cross was asked to undertake a similar service for members of our armed forces. It became a highly successful project.

During WWII, a total of 12.6 million units of blood was processed into dried plasma and serum albumin by the Red Cross for troops around the world. An additional 310,000 units were delivered to military hospitals in the United States for use as whole blood or liquid plasma. 387,000 units of Group O blood were shipped to the Pacific theater for use as whole blood.

The entry of the United States in WWII brought about the country's largest mobilization of manpower. Similarly, the Red Cross put into the field a vast corps of men and women

to serve alongside the fighting forces. Red Cross field representatives could be found wherever there were U. S. troops.

Parcels from the American Red Cross also found their way into prisoner of war camps for Americans, many of whom said the food made the difference between life and death.

At war's end, the American Red Cross also played a large role in the rehabilitation of Europe and Japan, and assisted in the care of millions of refugees.

Today the Red Cross continues to serve our volunteer armed forces and their families with teams of trained workers ready to provide assistance 24 hours a day. Counseling, communications, and financial assistance are essential services that help military personnel cope with family and personal problems. Last year the Red Cross' worldwide communications network handled more than 829,500 messages from chapters, military installations, and ships at sea.

As one field commander noted, "It is comforting to know our soldiers have a place to turn when an emergency arises."



Star Presidian file photo

Maj. Joseph Czuberki, center, briefs Defense Secretary Caspar (left) Weinberger and Korean Defense Official at ceremony initiating the U. S. ROK Security Consultation last year at the Presidio. Besides parades, the major planned ceremonies welcoming dignitaries and VIPs.

Operations officer retires

Parade organizer plans his ceremony

by Dennis Moreland

After two years of planning and organizing the Presidio's monthly retirement parades, Maj. Joseph Czuberki will take part in one.

The operations and plans officer for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security will be among the retiring soldiers honored with a parade today at 3:45 p.m. on the post parade field.

Much like a stage director, it was Czuberki's job to ensure all the elements involved in the parades—band, troops, retirees, sound system, flags—were in the proper place at the right time. And if they weren't, that no one noticed.

"In planning ceremonies, you can't learn by mistakes," observes the major. "You must check everything and make sure there are back up controls to cover any mix-ups. It's a challenge to pull off a parade with everything appearing perfect. You can do 20 perfect retirement ceremonies, but what people remember are the screw-ups."

Besides retirement parades, Czuberki also was responsible for ceremonies honoring visiting digni-

ties and welcoming new commanders. One of the most memorable mix-ups, according to Czuberki, was a seven-gun salute rather than a 15-gun salute for a three-star general. It was a mix-up that couldn't be covered with aplomb or prior planning.

Czuberki feels that many soldiers mistakenly believe the Presidio is primarily a ceremonial post. "The Presidio has the same number of ceremonies as other posts," says Czuberki, "but there are just fewer troops to do them here." He also thinks soldiers gain a certain amount of satisfaction out of marching in a parade and knowing they performed well and looked sharp.

Czuberki's prior assignments include being a commander of an infantry company in Vietnam, operations officer for the Defense Information School and professor of military science at St. John's University in New York City.

He plans to remain in California and work for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

And while he's had plenty of experience, his new job doesn't entail parade planning.

Grass cutting season begins

The incredible amount of rainfall experienced over the past few months has produced a startling, but predictable, side effect!

All many Presidians have to do is look out the windows of their quarters and they will probably see lawns which have grown at a record pace. More than one post resident is noticing just how fast the lush, green grass is sprouting.

According to the officials at the Presidio's housing division, a branch of the Directorate of Industrial Operations and the office directly responsible for on-post, government quarters, this rapid grass growth is making lawn maintenance necessary on a more frequent basis.

Housing officials point out that each quarters occupant receives the Handbook for Family Housing Occupants, a Department of the Army Pamphlet. In the Handbook it clearly states in Chapter Six that lawns should be properly and regularly cut and edged. The handbook recom-

mends the length to be kept between one and one-half inches to two inches.

Further, residents of family housing are required to fill in holes, weed lawns and trim shrubs to maintain their natural shape. Occupants can obtain grass seed, top soil and fertilizer from the Presidios Self-Help Store, building 250. Gardening equipment can be obtained from the post's furniture warehouse, building 1186.

Post housing officials do point out that failure to maintain a housing area's assigned lawn space could result in a letter of warning being issued. Subsequent failure to adequately maintain a lawn area could result in the loss of government family housing privileges.

For more information on lawn maintenance, occupants should contact their assigned senior occupant, their area coordinator or the Family Housing Division at ext. 2040.

Myths behind the IG mission

from page 1

but it isn't. "Soldiers shouldn't come in here expecting the IG to do all the work for them, to get things done fast or to perform miracles. It just doesn't work that way. If a problem exists with the system, its going to take time to correct it."

"It's really important that soldiers remember that we aren't miracle workers in here. We can't ignore regulations or do things that are prohibited by law or regulation. We can, however, recommend changes to regulations which we determine to be unfair or inappropriate."

Besides soldiers, the IG also receives requests for assistance and complaint from civilian employees of the Army and Non-appropriated Fund (NAF), retired personnel, dependents, referrals from the Department of the Army Inspector General (DAIG) and other IGs worldwide, the general public and through anonymous complaints.

Soldiers shouldn't expect miracles from IG ...it takes time to correct problems if they exist

Sometimes complaints call for investigation or inquiry. Using the information provided confidentially by the complainant, the IG may find it necessary to determine whether an accusation or complaint is valid.

Contrary to popular belief, the IG is not a Sherlock Holmes, a Columbo or a spy. The law, Army regulations and rulings by the Department of the Army IG, clearly state how an investigation or inquiry will be conducted.

Among the procedures permitted is the taking of testimony. The IG has the power to call those persons who may have knowledge of a subject or situation to testify, confidentially.

Once the investigation or inquiry is completed, a report is made to the commander with the recommendation for action to be taken. "A lot of soldiers believe that the IG can order something to be done, but we can only recommend."

One thing the IG doesn't investigate, points out Castillo is criminal activity. These matters are referred to the military police or Criminal Investigation Agents.

Perhaps the most unpopular function among the troops that is the IG is inspections.

"In the past," says Castillo, "IG inspections have centered on checking for compliance with the regulations. If we went into a unit and found they didn't have enough mess trays, we wouldn't try to find out why."

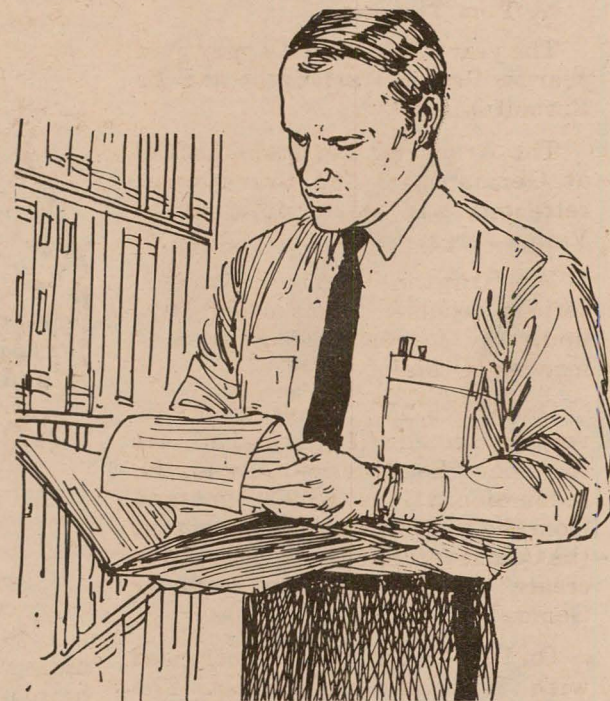
Now if we were to go to a unit and found it had a high deadline ratio for vehicles, we'd try to find out why. If there weren't enough spare parts then we might have to trace the problem all the way back to the manufacturer. If there aren't enough mechanics we might have to go all the way back to MILPERCEN or Recruiting Command."

To most soldiers, however, IG inspections are GI parties, hanging the uniforms all in the same direction and lining their shoes and boots in a straight line, generally a pain in the neck.

Lt. Gen. Richard G. Trefry, Inspector General of the Army (DAIG), discussed this aspect in an August 1980 SOLDIERS MAGAZINE interview. "We're not interested in spit-shined floors and freshly painted walls. That falls into the category of compliance inspections. We're not in that business. Our inspections are systemic. We look at the system."

"If we go to a unit and they don't have any bedsprings, that's a concern to us. But what's of concern is why the unit doesn't have any bedsprings."

Castillo adds, the purpose of billet inspections is not to see if the soldier has spit-shined the floor, but to see if the commander is concerned with the



The Inspector General must be familiar with a wide variety of Army regulations in order to do his job.

welfare of the troops."

Skeptics of the IG system often question how a soldier who works for a commander be kept free of undue command influence or being ordered not to investigate a given complaint. To this Castillo replies, "Although I work for the commander, I still have an obligation to the Army. When I became an inspector general I had to take an oath of office, as has every officer and enlisted soldier who works in this office as an IG. We have an obligation to report such actions. If a complaint is filed against the commander we refer it to the Major Command IG or the DAIG."

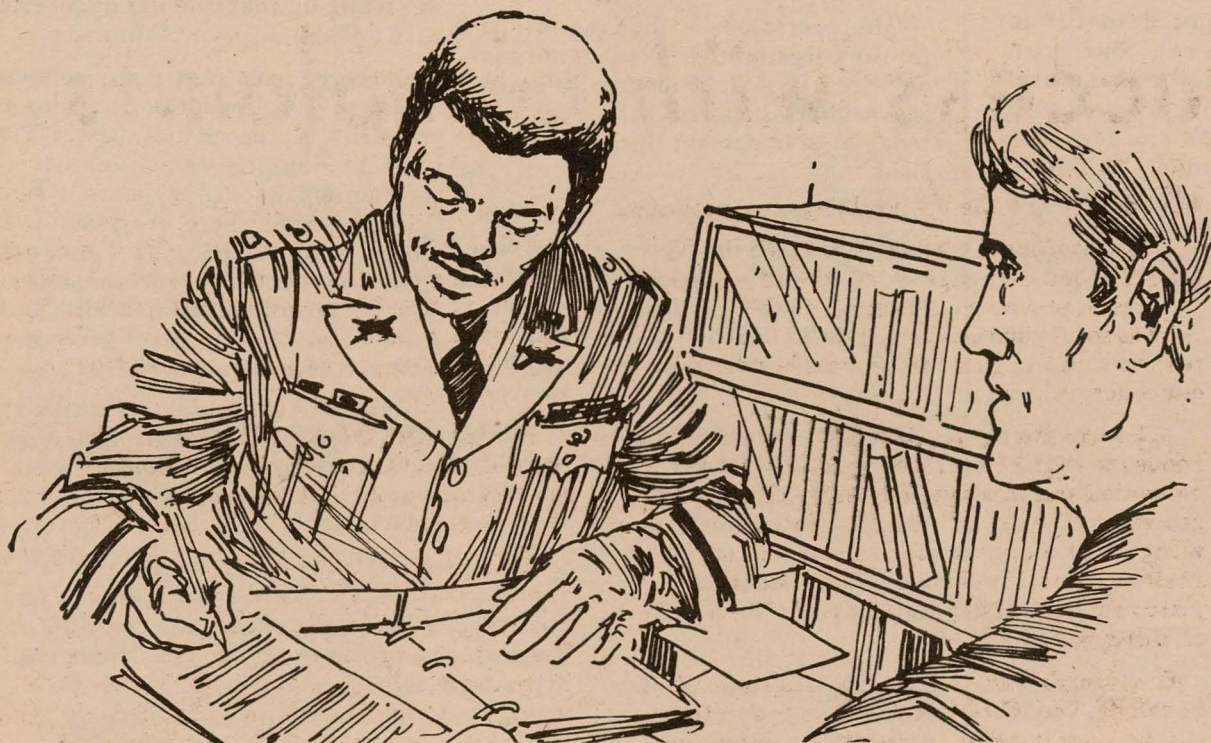
Purpose of billets inspections is troop welfare ...to see if the commander is concerned.

"The only way we can dispense with these questions is through our own action. We have to build trust. All we have is our word as our bond."

"In all matters brought before us we are impartial. Whether the complaint is from or against an enlisted soldier or officer. We are not here to try and burn someone."

Other critics say it is impossible for a member of the Army to inspect the Army. But Castillo answers that the IG system has proven, on repeated occasion in studies by the General Accounting Office and by Congress, that the men and women who wear the IG brass are objective and impartial. "We have a clean track record."

Despite the clean track record and its long history, since 1777, the inspection general system is still surrounded by myths born of war stories and weaved around a single grain of truth. "Before a soldier can get the best results from the IG," Castillo concludes, "he must be able to cut through the myths and understand what the IG is all about."



Helping soldiers with complaints or problems is a major IG function.

The Baron: Prussian officer at Valley Forge set standards for future Inspectors general

by Tom Tiernan

The year 1777 was not a very good year for George Washington and the Revolutionary Army.

The Army had lost major battles at Germantown and Brandywine, retreated, and taken up camp at Valley Forge.

Washington, himself, was in serious trouble. A movement was underway to replace him as commander-in-chief.

On Oct. 26, 1777, Washington convened a council of 14 general officers to review the situation. Among the recommendations which emerged from the meeting was a proposal that the Continental Congress be asked to create the office of the Inspector General for the Army.

On Dec. 13, the Congress complied with Washington's request. The Inspector General of the Army was "to muster the troops monthly, noting the number and condition of the men, their discipline and drill, state of arms and equipment. Clothing ration, etc., to reject all unserviceable recruits and to discharge or transfer to the invalid corps all men disabled in the service, and to report all abuses, neglect and deficiencies to the Congress."

The Congress appointed Maj. Gen. Thomas Conway, a French-Irish soldier who had come to the states to fight as a soldier of fortune. He was also Washington's avowed enemy and was very active in the Conway Cabal, which was the movement to replace Washington.

Upon his appointment, Conway took off for Valley Forge to conduct



his first inspection. It is reported that he told friends before leaving "I'm going to comb the lyce out of the Army and skin off its pants."

The first unit to be visited by the inspector general at Valley Forge was a tough outfit from Vermont. When he arrived, Conway said to the brigade commander, "I am the Inspector General of the Army, and I am here to inspect your brigade."

"Well," replied the commander, "in these parts I am a personage of more importance; I am the commanding general of this brigade, and should you, my sire, thrust your nose into my organization, so much of your nose as is so thrust shall I lop off."

Conway hung around Valley Forge for a while, but soon packed up and returned to York and the Congress where he reported on the cool recep-

tion he'd received from Washington and his men.

Congress wrote to Washington about the situation. In his reply he admitted the coolness but added that the officers had given Conway all the courtesy he deserved.

Washington's enemies were increasing their efforts to oust him and the Army was in need of vast improvements. As he worried what to do next, a letter came which offered some hope of relief.

The letter came from a Prussian, Baron Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand von Steuben, a former captain in the Prussian Army who had come to America disguised as a lieutenant general. In his letter von Steuben offered to fight in the Army.

Although Washington was leery of

foreign officers, he decided to give von Steuben a try. After all, Conway had told Congress that the Army needed Prussian drill and discipline.

When he arrived at Valley Forge on Feb. 25, 1778, Washington asked the Baron to look around and make recommendations on how to improve the American Army.

It is reported that von Steuben was astonished at what he found at Valley Forge. It had been 11 weeks since the men had eaten any meat, living instead on parched corn and molasses. Many of the men were half naked and others sick or near starvation.

The inspection also turned up no drill manual and von Steuben soon decided that he would write his own.

Since he spoke only French or German at the time, everything was written in French and translated by a young lieutenant who volunteered to help him.

After finishing the regulation von Steuben decided he would personally start the American Army in its drill program.

It was reported that the crowd that gathered that day to see the drill was overcome with confidence that the Army could win the war. Those who were withholding material from quartermaster contracts began to supply it vastly improving conditions for the Army.

The drill went so well that on May 5, 1778 Congress made von Steuben a major general and appointed him as inspector general, a position he held for over five years.

9 steps to success with complaints

Not everyone has or is going to have an IG complaint. But should you find yourself in need of his assistance, here are nine steps to success with the inspector general.

1. Be sure there is a problem. If you're going to see the IG because you don't want to take physical training, or stand formation, forget it. If you need information or help you can't get elsewhere, then call the IG.

2. Give the chain of command a chance to solve the problem. Many times the chain of command is able to solve problems quicker than the IG. Also you might just find the inspector general will go back to the chain of command for the solution.

3. Decide what action you want taken. Complaints should be based on the solution to the problem you'd like. Don't cloud the issue with other allegations or miscellaneous pet peeves.

That might slow the IG in solving your problem.

4. Get evidence. When you go to see the IG, take the fouled up paperwork, give the names of witnesses, or whatever documents the IG might need to solve your problem. The IG cannot resolve a case in favor of the complainant without concrete proof.

5. Level with the IG. If you're not completely honest with the IG, a lot of time and effort will be wasted and won't guarantee you'll get what you want. The IG isn't the place to go if you just want to put the screws to your supervisor, CO or first sergeant. If you make false allegations, you could be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

6. Remember the IG has limitations on what he can do. The IG cannot change a regulation just because it doesn't suit you. He can recommend changes to regulations he determines to

be inappropriate or unfair.

7. The IG is not a commander. Don't get upset if nothing seems to happen as a result of your complaint. The IG can only advise the commander, not order him to do something. There may be good reason why a recommended action was not taken.

8. Be patient. Don't expect results overnight or think that the commander has stepped in to stop investigation of your complaint. Heavy workloads take time.

9. Be prepared to take "No" for an answer. Don't assume that a "No" answer is wrong just because you don't like it. There may be regulations which prohibit what you want. However, if you are absolutely certain, the answer is wrong, and you have additional evidence to support it, then your case may be reconsidered.

Time to spare

'Tinsel Town' extravaganza tickets

The Recreation Center is pleased to announce a wonderful opportunity to see the **Tony Award winning** "A Day in Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine."

This musical double feature (sporting choreography by Tommy Tune) takes an affectionate look at Tinsel Town in the 1930s during the first act. Act two transports you to Russia via a zany comedy style reminiscent of the Marx Brothers.

As a special purchase, the Recreation Center has a limited supply of \$23.50 orchestra tickets for only \$12.50!!! These tickets will be sold on a first-come basis. Tickets are only for the Friday evening performance on April 9th. The play will be held at the Curran Theater at 445 Geary Avenue, San Francisco.

This year for the first time, Presidio Recreation Center will be able to provide tickets to both the **A's and Giants games** through Ticketron. This means that tickets to all games will be available. A lead time of at least eight days is necessary to order your tickets though, so please plan accordingly to insure that you will receive the tickets you want. Ticket prices will range from \$4 to \$6 per seat, plus Ticketron service charge. Also, this year for the first time, a special military half-price ticket will be available from active-duty personnel for all A's games. (Not for the Giants though).

Ticketron services are available at the Recreation Center between the hours of 2:30-3:30, Monday through Friday. A lead time of eight days is necessary, so please plan accordingly. Call the Recreation Center at ext. 2000 for further details.

Beginners and Intermediate Pottery Class: Starts April 6, Tuesday evenings 6:30-9:30 p.m. eight weeks duration, \$12 class fee per person. This class is limited to eight persons, so please register early.

Upholstery Classes will be offered beginning in April. The first will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning April 13; the second class will be held on Thursday evenings beginning April 15, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each class is 13 weeks duration at a fee of \$20 per person. Class size limited to 12 persons.

Ongoing oil painting class are held each Wednesday evening starting at 6 p.m., no fee, start anytime. Also each Wednesday evening is an ongoing **Stained Glass Workshop** for those with basic knowledge, who wish to begin more complex projects, instructor will be present. No fee, start anytime.

For registration of all above classes, please stop by the Post Crafts Shop, building 122, or call 4497.

Confused by MUNI's latest changes? (who isn't!!!) Stop by the Recreation Center and pick up MUNI's latest route schedule. Free; but supply limited.

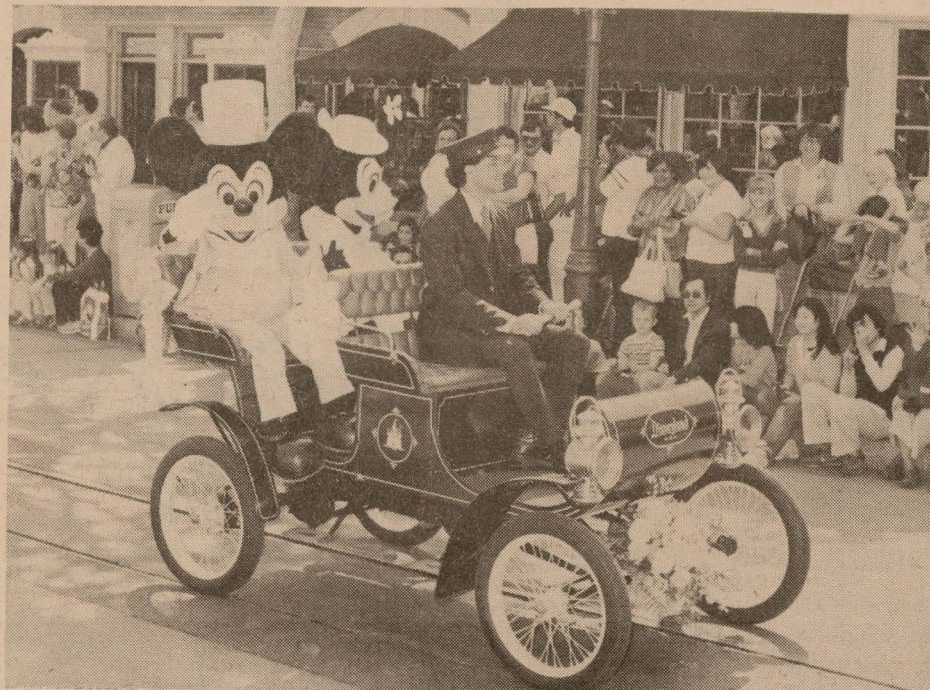
Computer classes are available at the Recreation Center every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. on an ongoing basis. Free!!!

Piano Lessons are available through the Recreation Center for \$6/half hour private lesson.

Dance Class—Free! Every Wednesday at 8 p.m., featuring contemporary and ballroom techniques.

A cheesecake baking demo will be held March 30, at the Recreation Center. This class will be conducted by Dolores Akers, a well-known San Francisco cheesecake baker. She will show you how to make some of these fantastic delicacies. The fee of \$1 includes an irresistible sample of her famous cheesecake.

Marineworld Africa USA located ten minutes south of San Francisco Airport, just off of US 101 in Redwood City has a new discount coupon called "Wild Card." The Recreation Center now has this card



Star Presidian file photo

Disneyland discount

Spring has arrived at Disneyland and with it the opportunity for Army members to enjoy their favorite attractions as many times as they wish. An unlimited use ticket is available from the Presidio Recrea-

tion Center, building 1331, for the special price of \$8 per person, this includes park admission, unlimited use of the Magic Kingdom's more than 50 attractions.

Contemporary works by Bay Area women composers Marcia Bauman, Valerie Heilbron and Christine Smith, will be performed Monday, March 29, at 1 p.m., in Knuth Hall at San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave. The concert is free.

Members of the Sacramento Symphony will perform Bauman's String Quartet No. 1; members of Veil of Isis will perform Heilbron's "Susie Asado," for two sopranos, A Cappella (text by Gertrude Stein), and pianist William Corbett-Jones will perform "In Pursuit," and three miniatures by Smith.

For further information regarding the concert, call the Creative Arts Office of Public Relations at (415) 469-1442.

These cards are available to all Presidio personnel including civilians employed on base, reserves, and retirees.

Presidio Preview: Nice Dreams has the counter-culture heroes playing "ice cream" vendors spreading good humor through the streets of Los Angeles with Taafee O'Connell headlining as a curvy militia person.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Mar. 25	Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 26	Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 27	Godzilla on Monster Island (G)	2 p.m.
Mar. 27	Saturday the 14th (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 28	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 29	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.
Mar. 30	Southern Comfort	7 p.m.
Mar. 31	The Last Chase	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Mar. 25	Screamers (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 29	Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams (R)	7 p.m.
Mar. 31	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: Nice Dreams has the counter-culture heroes playing "ice cream" vendors spreading good humor through the streets of Los Angeles with Taafee O'Connell headlining as a curvy militia person.

Sports

Sports Shorts

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Club Pro, Bill Barnell, for military personnel. Lessons are six weeks long, one hour or one class per week, with the following prices: Group lessons (6 players) \$51, Semi-private (2 players) \$96, Private (1 player) \$153. For further information contact Karl Gaffney at ext 5051.

Youth baseball

If you missed the initial sign up and try-out dates, you may still do so on the following dates: **Sign-ups**— March 26, 4:30 p.m. at the Main Gym, building 63. **Tryouts**— March 30, 4:30 p.m. at the Pop Hicks Field. Parents while accompanying their children, are required to bring birth certificate and a \$7 registration fee. For further information contact the Sports Commissioner, Karl Gaffney, at ext. 5051.

Kayaking class

The Sports Branch will be offering a Kayaking class in April 7-9 p.m. at the Presidio Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will stress the fundamental skills and safety relating to the sport, and will be taught by a professional guide, who has taken white-water trips all over the world. There is a \$10 fee for three classes. For further information contact Ray Mey at ext. 5051/3673.

Volleyball standings

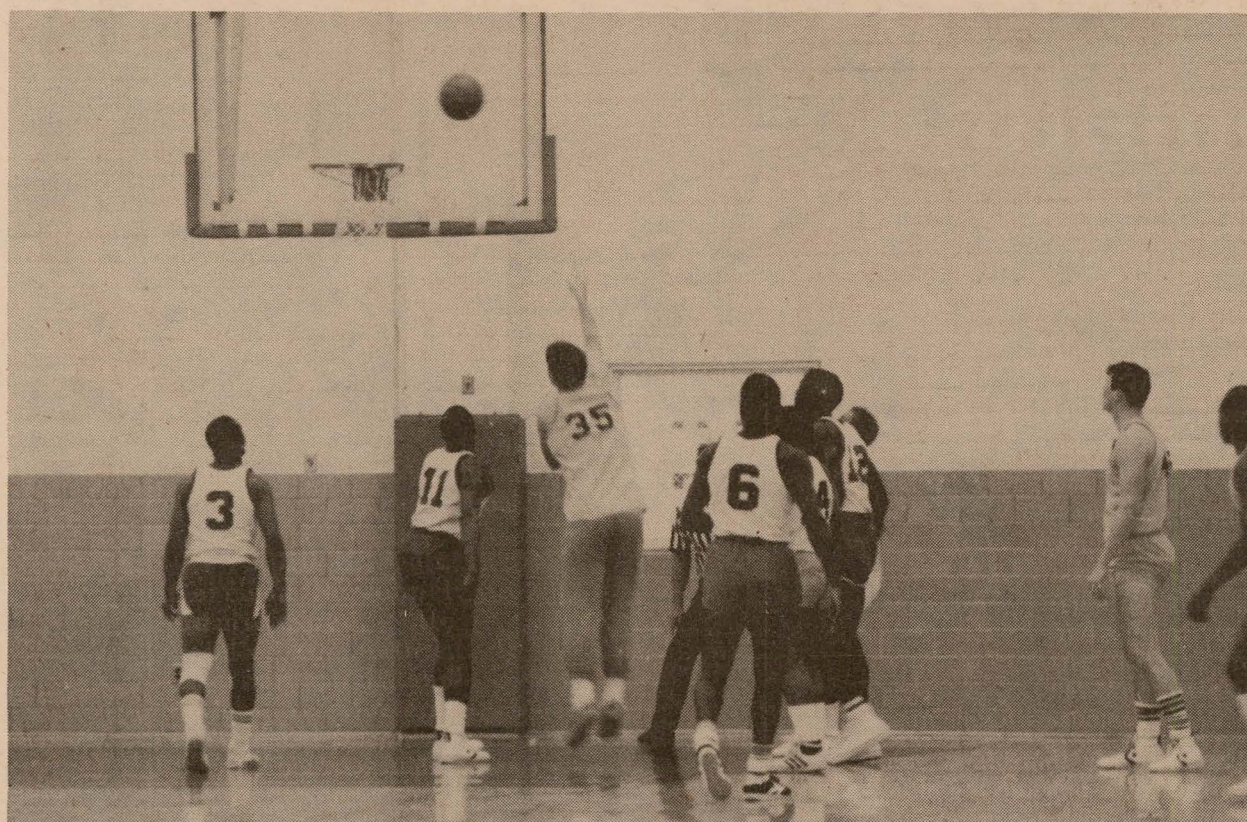
GG Reserves	4-0
USAG	3-1
LAIR 1	4-2
LAMC	3-3
LAIR 2	1-3
6th Army	0-2
WRRC	0-4

'Swim, stay fit'

The Presidio's Earl Hain, 6th Army, performed an outstanding physical accomplishment, by completing the 100 mile "Swim and Stay Fit" program. This program is open to all Presidio personnel and those interested should contact the Swimming Pool at ext. 3673.

Boxing Team wins

The Presidio's Willis Rutherford, 170 pound class, traveled to Sebastapol Veterans Memorial auditorium, March 13, for the Amateur Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the NOR-CAL Boxing Club. He came home with a decisive victory. The fight, against undefeated Mark Cox, was featured as the "Main Event" of the evening, and to the disappointment of the standing room only crowd, who expected a tough fight, Rutherford, knocked out his opponent in 1:30 of the first round. Individuals interested in joining the Boxing team should contact, Coach Ray Mey at ext. 5051.



LAMC displayed poise under pressure...

photo by Tim Dewar

Garrison downs Medics, 54-51

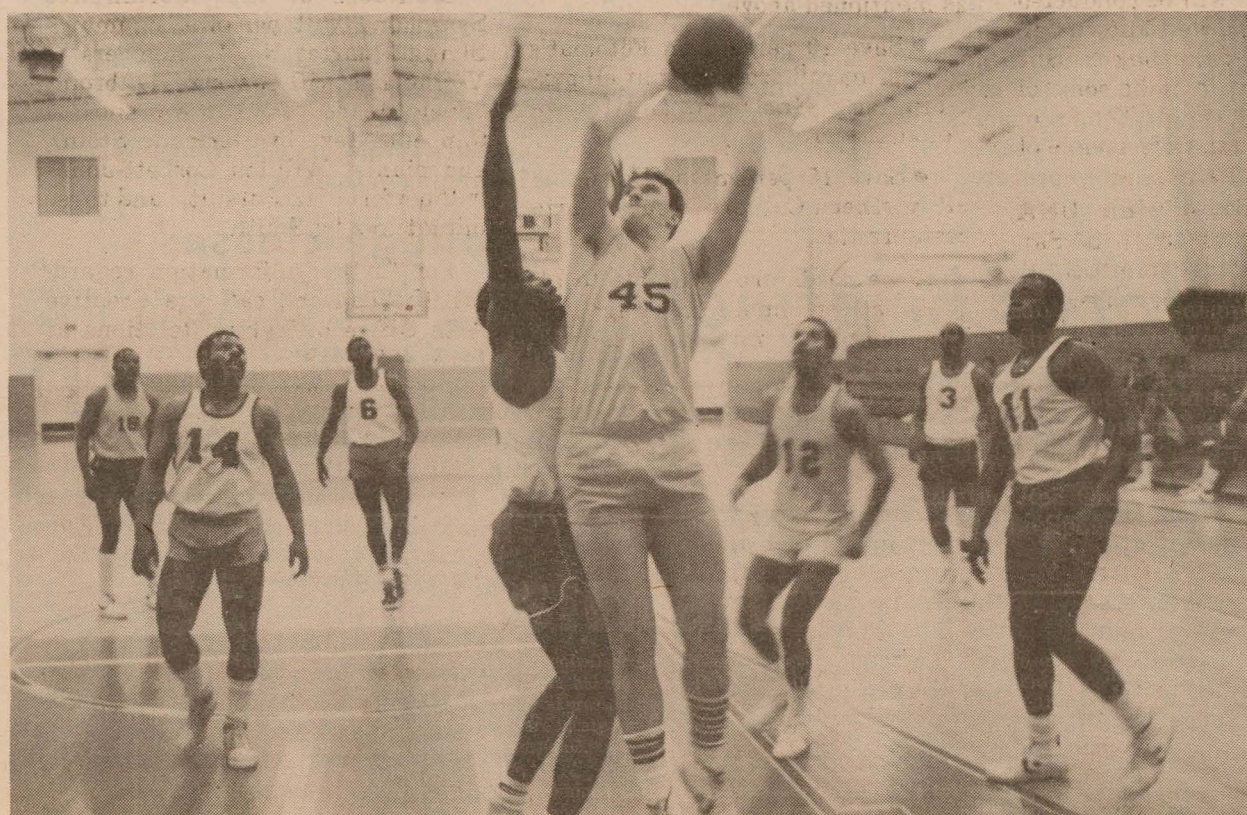
The topsy-turvy 1982 Post Championship tournament drew to a close with undefeated USAG, outlasting "A" Co LAMC, down the stretch, with a 54-51 victory.

From the opening tap to the last two remaining minutes of the game, USAG maintained a 2-3 point lead, by controlling the inside game, forcing Co "A" LAMC to play a not to unfamiliar role of "catch-up".

After displaying a great deal of poise under con-

stant pressure, LAMC, eventually went on to momentarily capture the lead, only to fall apart under the "Men from Garrison's" stubborn defense, which put the game on ice by creating critical and timely turnovers. The losers were led by Leroy Hudson with 15 points, Gary Rafling with 12. The winners were lead by game high Mike Cutiff with 22 Rudolph Russell with 12.

Co "A" LAMC reached the finals by coming from behind to defeat the 163rd MP Co, 64-63.



...but Garrison's stubborn defense prevailed.

photo by Tim Dewar

News Notes

Letterman hours change

The Post Exchange in Letterman Army Medical Center will change its operating hours beginning this Saturday. The PX will be open Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and it will be closed on holidays.

'Big Red One' dinner

Former First Infantry Division officers who served in combat with the division will renew acquaintance during their 63d annual "Big Red One" dinner scheduled for April 24, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Veteran officers are encouraged to write "Big Red One" Society, Headquarters, P. O. Box 9494, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209, for additional information and reservations for this year's affair.

Wives' Club luncheon set

The Presidio Officer's Wives' Club April luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 1, at noon with Sherry Hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Log Cabin. The menu will vary as everyone has been asked to bring a dish to share. Sharon Ruth will demonstrate Easter decorations. Reservations by March 30, ext. 2640/2786.

'Soup & Sermon' slated

The "Soup & Sermon" program at the Post Chapel at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, March 31, will be "THE KATHRYN KOOB EXPERIENCE," a video-taped speech by the former hostage in Iran. Come and join us for a complimentary sandwich and bowl of soup and an inspiring message.

Pre-separation seminar

A Preseparation Seminar will be held on April 14 at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before July 31, 1982 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. Representatives from the Education Center, VA, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a



Photo of the Week

Our recent wet weather provided a fitting backdrop for this silhouette, "Stafford Lake" by Guy Dixon, this week's selection as the Photo of the Week. We still have some entries remaining from last year's

chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, Bldg 1C-7, Ext 4030/3692.

Basic skills available

The next Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) will be held at the Education Center, 1216, Monday thru Friday 7:30-11:30 a.m. from April 26 to July 2. Classes are conducted in reading, math and English to prepare students to retake the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and to prepare for the high school GED tests.

contest and we have some photos that have been entered this year, but have no identification on or around them. Our offices are located in building 37, Rooms 205 and 206, we're waiting.

Parent-youth meeting

The Parent Youth Club will hold its regular monthly meeting the first Thursday of the month, April 8. We need parents of youth (10 to 18) to help plan and hold activities for them. Building 908 offers pool, ping pong and other activities for Saturdays. Dances are scheduled once a month along with other outside activities planned monthly. Please come to the meetings and help us plan for your youth.

For further information call Nancy Robertson, 386-3087 (evenings). Come and join us.

City College classes

The next term for City College of San Francisco on-post classes will be April 12-June 7, 1982. Courses to be offered at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216 are: Communication for Supervisors (Bus 203); Introduction to the Administration of Justice (Criminology 57) Ownership and Operations of a Small Business (Bus 135). For further information or to enroll, call a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, ext. 2974/4445, or the LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693/4030.

Bike shop closes

The Bike Shop, building 215, is closed permanently. Any customer claims against the contractor may be referred to the CCAX Contracting Officer for any assistance. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Exchange Office, ext. 2777/3420.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 31

Officers receive records briefing

A team of officers from MILPERCEN's Officer Personnel Division will be visiting the Presidio, April 21-23. The purpose of their visit is to brief officers on the Officer Personnel Management System and provide personal career interviews to desiring individuals. The team will consist of personnel from all branches except AMEDD, Chaplain and JAGC.

Two overview briefings will be provided on April 21 at the Post Theater. The briefings will be approximately three hours including question and answer periods. Personal interviews of fifteen (company grade) and twenty (field grade) minutes per

individual will be scheduled for the remaining days. All officers managed by MILPERCEN are encouraged to attend one of the briefings.

Individuals desiring personal interviews should provide their name, rank, branch and SSN to Office of the Adjutant, building 220, no later than April 2. Presidio staff officers and tenant activities should consider a office/activity rosters. The team will bring the individual officer record briefs and microfiche files of interviewed personnel.

Further information may be obtained by phoning the Adjutant's Office, ext. 3601/2045.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 12

Presidio of San Francisco

April 1, 1982

Reenlistments up as economy falls

by Dennis Moreland

High civilian unemployment and an excess number of soldiers are two factors making life somewhat luxurious for Army career counselors.

SSgt. Harold Swartz, acting career counselor for the Presidio, reports the post's reenlistment rate for fiscal year 1982 is 200 percent so far. And before March is finished, the month's reenlistment rate could rival February's, which had a re-up rate of 400 percent. Swartz credits a sluggish economy for inspiring more Presidio soldiers to reenlist.

Army-wide, first term soldiers are reenlisting at a rate of 137 percent. The re-up rates for mid-term and career status soldiers are even higher.

But a high retention rate is only part of the story, according to Swartz. "The Army has more soldiers than it needs or is authorized," says the career counselor. "It can be selective.

Only soldiers who can meet the best interests of the Army are being allowed to reenlist."

A recent message from U. S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Headquarters projects the Army will have 10,000 more soldiers than it is authorized by the end of fiscal year 1982. "We currently face a situation that is unique, says the message. "We have more soldiers wishing to reen-

list than we can allow to stay in the Army."

The message directs commanders and personnel officials to take the following actions to help solve the over-strength problem:

- Reenlist the best qualified personnel whose potential will clearly enhance the Army in the long term; in other words, those who have NCO or senior technician potential.

- Not reenlist on a cumulative basis more first-term, mid-term and career soldiers than necessary.

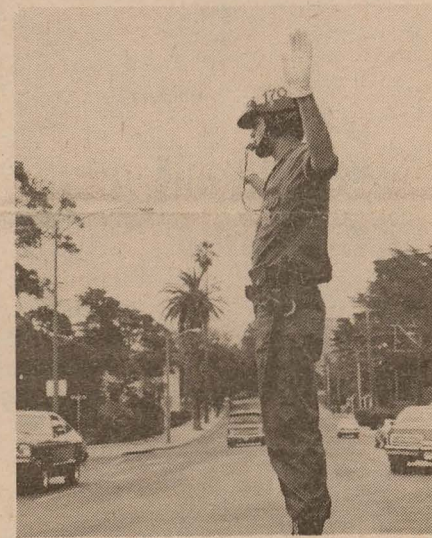
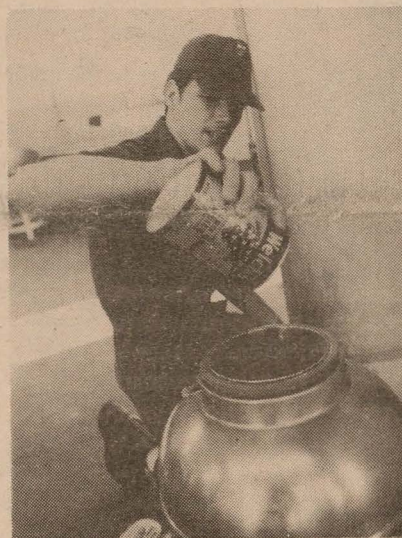
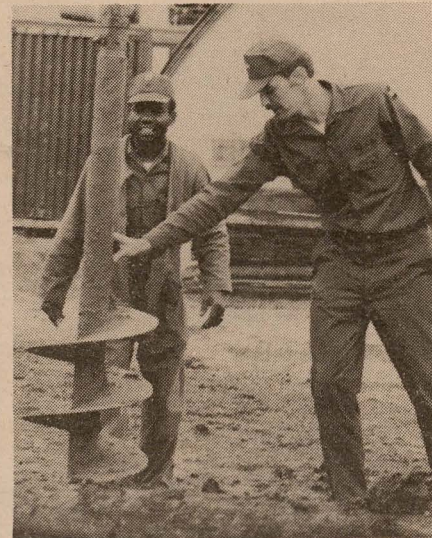
- Continue to focus on reenlisting soldiers from overage MOS into shortage MOS to achieve force alignment.

- Not only carefully examine the qualifications of those who want to reenlist, but continue to give careful consideration to extensions. Personnel who require waivers are, in general, candidates for separation.

Swartz notes the criteria for soldiers who want to extend or require waivers to reenlist are being revised almost daily. But "the best interests of the Army" rather than the individual are the determining factors, he asserts.

And in general, the career counselor says soldiers with "bad time, excessive non-judicial punishment or

See reenlistments page 3



What's your line?

Most Presidio soldiers are working in the Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) they were trained for. But some, whether because of command needs or an excess of soldiers with the same MOS, are not. It's possible for soldiers working out of their MOS to be certified for the job they are doing and be awarded a secondary or additional skill specialty. See story on page 5 for details.

AER: A chance to help each other

The 1982 Army Emergency Relief (AER) Annual Fund Campaign gets underway today at the Presidio of San Francisco and will continue through June.

In announcing the drive, Col. F. Whitney Hall, Presidio commander, pointed out that "the Army is justifiably proud of its great tradition of taking care of its own through the outstanding support of the Army Emergency Relief."

Soldiers and their families have looked to

the AER for aid in coping with financial hardships for more than 40 years. During the past year, the AER assisted over 46,000 members of the Army with loans and grants of over eleven million dollars.

In 1981, the Presidio AER assisted 285 individuals with loans and grants totaling over \$67,000.

"The possibility that each one of us might at some time need assistance and the fact that financial assistance is immediately available

during periods of distress," noted Hall, "Should make every member of the Army team want to support AER."

Contributions from all members of the Army family are being accepted by your unit or section project officer.

Here is the opportunity for all soldiers, active and retired to voluntarily support their own organization to help one another.

Opinion

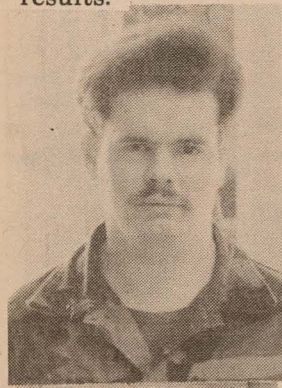
Ramblin' Sam

How do you view the function of
Army Emergency Relief and its impact?



Sp4 Theresa Hargrove, Occupational Therapy, LAMC-I feel many people often seek assistance from AER misunderstanding definition of "emergency". I have known people to simply not meet the criteria for assistance. I personally have never been faced with the need for aid from them.

1st. Sgt Charles Cartwright, D. Company, 864th Engr.—I've never had to use AER, but I believe it's a worthwhile program. I've had soldiers who've had no one to turn to for a loan and, of course, I recommended AER. As far as I know each situation has had successful results.



SSgt. Gary Williams, USAG Supply Sergeant—They gave me health and comfort pay twice while I was stationed in Germany. I went home on emergency leave and when I returned I was simply out of money. Well, AER gave me enough money to make it through the month.

Chief Warrant Officer Craig Lee, COMPACT—AER is invaluable to the Army's morale and mission. It is our way of taking care of our own. They are there when the need is. What we need to remember and stress is the "Emergency" part of their name. That's when AER works



Classy attire reflects seriousness, Army pride

by K. Douglas Cook



"...we oughta be in Hollywood!" At least, that's the way I remember the marching song from basic training about 100 years ago.

Do you remember the early seventies? Now that was a real thrilling period in American history. Being in uniform and on the block was definitely dangerous to one's health and self-image! A lot of us can remember being verbally abused by irate hippie-dippies. Funny, I ran into

one of those former long-haired mouthwaggers the other day who was selling life insurance. Hummm, Mister Middle class.

Well, times are changing a bit and being a dog-faced soldier has come up a few pegs in the scoreboard. Had a chance to pass through the local airport and actually saw some troopers in uniform. Was really nice to see GI's who were proud of who and what they've become.

Of course, I also did see a few who are always around. The "PX Soldier" type. You know, that's

the trained killer who qualified expert on the typewriter and bazooka! Has more medals, ropes and badges on the uniform than a military prep school first cadet. Purely silly and very sad to see.

Then there's the clown who falls apart in the public eye. Shoes shined with a rag full of mud, tie hanging sideways, blouse unbuttoned and, to add some real class, his headgear hanging in his belt like a loin cloth! Makes you want to hang a sign on his sorry body saying that this one really doesn't belong to us.

Funny thing, there are some airport terminals in this country where being a PX soldier or a rag bag can be extremely hazardous to your health. Try walking through Atlanta, Columbia or Fayetteville looking sorry and you'll find big trouble, and not from the civilians.

Down in Dixie the soldiers do the policing up of these sorts. I'll stack up one very angry PFC wearing novice jump wings who comes across a sorry looking soldier against a whole platoon of courtesy squad soldiers.

Standin' tall and lookin' good... it's sure nice to see the United States Army is back on the block and proud of itself. Just hope the feeling is catching.

Time to shape up

April no month to be a fool

April Fool's Day might be a good time to ask yourself if you are one—in the way you treat your body.

If some of your 1982 resolutions have broken down or been forgotten already, why not use April 1 as the day you resolve to get better? Here are a few ideas guaranteed not to be foolish.

If you plan to quit smoking and do so successfully, you will be among millions of Americans who feel better and will enjoy a longer life. Smoking is a major contributor to lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis and is associated with other serious diseases. So, increase your defenses against these problems and breathe easier for it.

Also for your drinking resolution, consider drinking less alcohol or none at all. Prolonged and

heavy use can cause problems ranging from inflammation of the stomach to ulceration and internal bleeding. Alcohol is linked to external problems as well. It is involved in half of the fatal automobile accidents in the United States.

Start a fitness and exercise routine to fit your body's conditions and needs. Proper exercise can be a significant factor in the control of obesity, diabetes, heart and circulatory problems, orthopedic problems and emotional disorders. The best exercise is doing something physically active which you enjoy, with the exercise aspect secondary. Incorporate it into your lifestyle and live better with it.

Stop fooling yourself. Start your own health plan now and make it part of your life plan for this year an all the years to come. (Armed Forces Press Service)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
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Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Survival on modern battlefield

by K. Douglas Cook

For today's soldier, the next battlefield may well be one where the concept of "come as you are" comes into play!

In a recent letter to Reserve Component units under his command, Lt. Gen. David Grange, Jr., commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, headquartered at the Presidio of San Francisco, detailed some thoughts on battlefield survival.

The idea presented is premised upon the proven concept that the first 72 hours of battlefield contact are the most dangerous for inexperienced soldiers. As Grange points out, those first three days are when a soldier becomes a battle-hardened veteran who is harder to kill.

The Sixth U.S. Army commander also points out that the sort of unit a Reserve Component member belongs to is not a factor in battlefield survival. According to Grange, the assumption that because a unit is classified as a combat service support element doesn't mean it will not be the target of enemy attack. He also points out that it's also a dangerous assumption to believe there will be plenty of time to train once a conflict occurs.

Grange, who is himself a veteran of combat in World War Two, Korea and Vietnam, offers seven training points to individual soldiers:

- **Be physically fit!** We don't have time to use IDT (Inactive Duty Training, a Reserve Component phrase) for physical training. You have to do it yourself. Fat in battle means you tire fast. Tired men make mistakes. Mistakes kill.

- **Don't move around unnecessarily;** what is seen is easier to hit and kill. When you move, you are easy to see. This applies to light and noise.

- **The big killers are air attacks, artillery and automatic weapons.** Develop an eye for cover and concealment. When you dig in—dig fast and deep.

- **Use your weapons!** When he (the enemy) is dodging your bullets, it's harder to hit you. Gain fire superiority.

- **Be confident.** He is more scared of you than you are of him. Stick with your buddies and follow your leaders.

- **Keep your equipment—**your protective mask, your helmet, your rations, your ammunition keep you alive. Without these and your weapon—you're just a moving target.

- **Keep in contact.** Know who's in charge—



who's on your left—your right. Tell them what you see. Don't try to be alone. Teams and team players live.

Grange, who served as an enlisted man and NCO before gaining his commission in 1950, also includes tips for leaders:

- **Train hard.** Hard on the training field, easy on the battlefield. Don't tolerate bad habits—if you do, you are killing your soldiers with kindness.

- **Use live fire exercise** when you can, MILES or SCOPES when you can't. Let your men get the idea that mistakes are paid for in blood.

- **Get your junior leaders to good training.** NCO Leadership courses and combat-oriented schools build confidence and good techniques. Then they can teach the troops. You can't do it all yourself.

- **Train for NBC** (Nuclear, Biological and

Chemical). Put the unit in protective gear or substitutes if you don't have it. Then, continue other training. Sweat now and live later.

- **Develop a unit SOP** (Standard Operating Procedures) to protect your unit, on the move and when stationary. Then—practice that SOP at every opportunity, in the field and in garrison.

In the letter which accompanied his tips to soldiers, Grange emphasized the importance of the concepts. He indicated that posting the tips on unit bulletin boards was not sufficient, but rather actually getting the concepts into the mind of every soldier was the goal.

While Grange's letter was aimed at Reserve Component forces from, as the letter states, squad to division level, it appears obvious the same advice is applicable to members of the Army's active forces.

Reenlistments

From page 1

medical profiles requiring waivers will not be allowed to reenlist.

"It used to be the Army just needed warm bodies, but with the current situation, higher standards are being applied in both reenlistment and recruitment," observes Swartz.

"Now," he continues, "we're reenlisting people who have demonstrated they are trainable, have adequate education, medical and administrative qualifications."

The career counselor also points out that the Selective Reenlistment Bonuses for combat arms

MOS 11B (infantryman) and 11C (mortarman) have been downgraded, indicating those chronically short fields are filling up.

Last December while visiting the Presidio, SMA William A. Connelly outlined some of the personnel changes now being implemented to balance the force and weed out poor performers.

"Our mission is to balance the force," Connelly said at the time. "In order to do that we're going to have to put some constraints on reenlistment." Some of the constraints Connelly mentioned included denying reenlistment to soldiers in over-

age MOS and those who didn't make E-4 during their first three years of service.

Because of the constraints being applied, Swartz says a great deal of misinformation is circulating among soldiers regarding reenlistment standards. He urges soldiers with questions to speak with their unit career counselors or himself to get the straight information on reenlistment. Swartz can be contacted by calling ext. 3594.

While the Army currently has more "warm bodies" than authorized, Swartz says good soldiers are always needed.

On watch with the U.S. Coast Guard

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

You can feel secure going into the water this summer because someone is out there to watch over you. Whether you are into surfing, sailing, or water-skiing, the Bay waters will be safer under the alert eyes of the United States Coast Guard's Fort Point station, located near the Presidio's Crissy Field.

"Our area of responsibility is from Point Reyes to Half Moon Bay and out to the Farallones Islands," explains Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth D. Stuber, an eight-year Coast Guard veteran. "Inside the bay the area is from Tiburon Island to Angel Island on to Pier 45 and everything west of that."

The Coast Guard station located at Fort Point, was built in 1888, according to Stuber. The station remained unchanged until 1950 when they rebuilt it to include a marine railway.

Now, once again, the station is undergoing major changes, not only in its appearance but also in its personnel. Senior Chief Petty Officer David N. Duren is now the non-commissioned officer in charge of the small station.

The station's main building has been internally dismantled and the engineers are working to upgrade the entire station. "At the present time we're using the old Army barracks because the station is going through major surgery. They have stripped and gutted it (the main building) and so we've been using the barracks to house duty crew."

Duren says that the Coast Guard here has a variety of duties. "Our primary job is search and rescue (SAR) cases but we also handle law enforcement, oil pollution and things along those lines."

But of all his duties Duren claims that the SAR cases are the most difficult. "You can get some really nasty SAR cases because of the weather, surf, and sea conditions. We send out boats which are 41 to 44 feet long and they go out on 16 hour calls and battle anywhere from 12 to 20 foot seas (waves). It's physically demanding for your body to take that kind of abuse."

Duren also commented on his crews' workload. "We work port and starboard shifts. That's when we divide the crew into two sections and I have half my men here at all times. On the weekends I run port and starboard with sliding shifts. I let one section off Thursday and Friday and they must report back in Saturday morning. Then the other section goes out Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday."

Both Stuber and Duren agree that



Coast Guard station at Fort Point was built in 1888

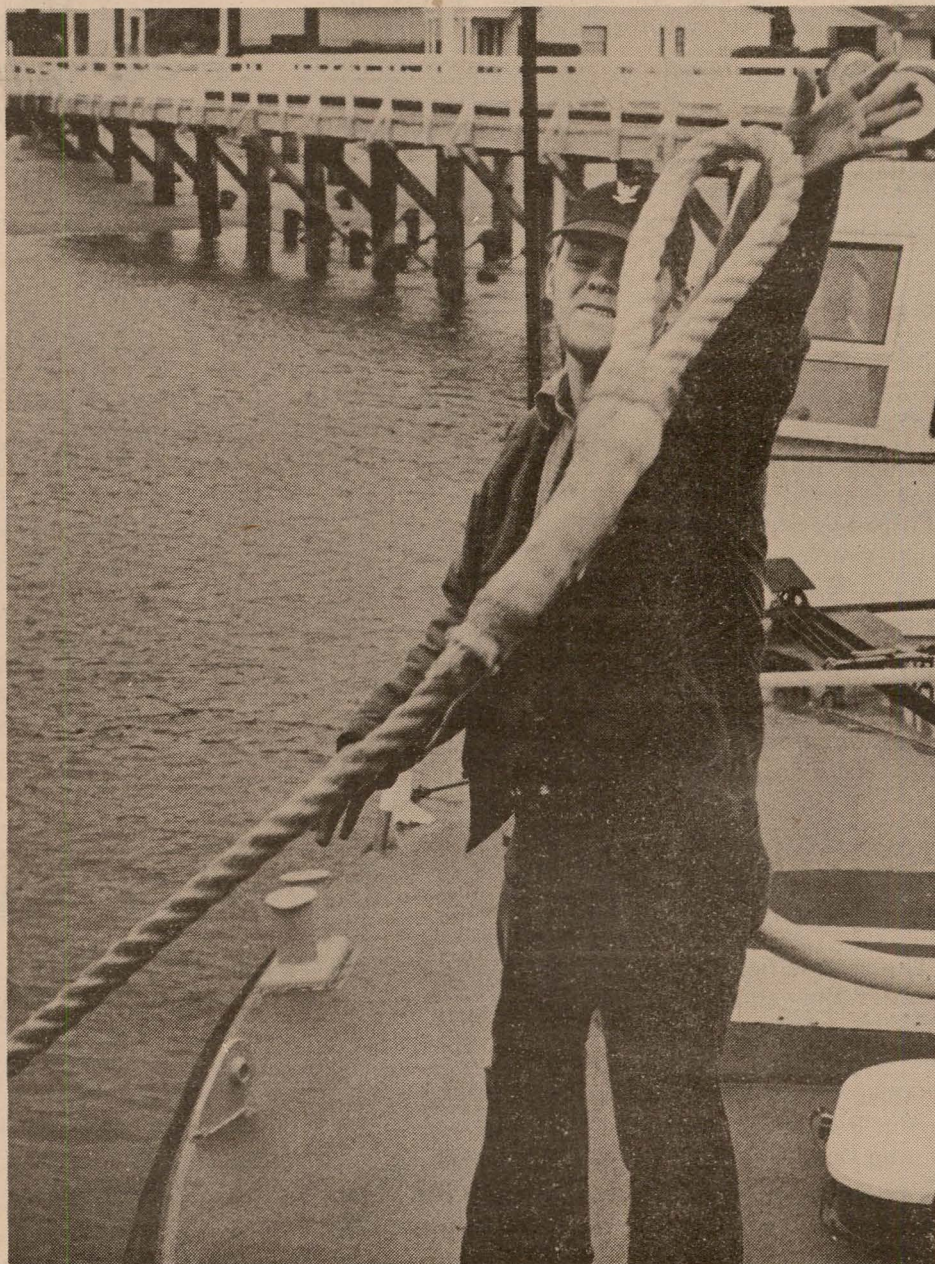
Star Presidian file photo

Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) offers support to the station. Says Duren: "At times we work fairly close with LAMC. I would imagine if there were a need, the Army and the Coast Guard would work together. If we had an emergency of some type like a natural disaster I would assume that then it would be an all-hands show."

Duren explained that sometimes distress calls come directly into the station but more times than not the calls are relayed from the "mother" or group station at Yerba Buena Island (YBI). "Like this weekend we had a man washed off the rocks near Point Diablo. The call went into YBI and they called us. We got underway immediately but by the time we got there he had gone under. We searched the area for an hour or so but it was in vain. We went back later that day but we still didn't turn up anything. Sometimes it works like that. You don't save them all even though you would like to."

Because the Coast Guard is a federal law enforcement agency they have more authority than state agencies. "A lot of people don't realize it but we are a valid law enforcement agency on navigable waters. Therefore we probably have more power than state authorities," decreed Duren.

With all the hours Duren and his 26 man crew put in, morale would seem to be a big problem. But according to Duren, it isn't. "When we run out of morale we just make our own," said Duren smiling. "It's very satisfying to be helping people and that's basically what this job is all about."



Morale is no problem despite long hours

Star Presidian file photo

MOS mismatch: Soldiers working out of primary skill can receive credit for work

by Charles Taylor

"Sarge, why is it that I'm getting the short end of the stick. I've been here a little over six months and haven't had a chance to work in my primary MOS yet. It's not that I mind working on computers, I just wish I could get some type of credit for this training."

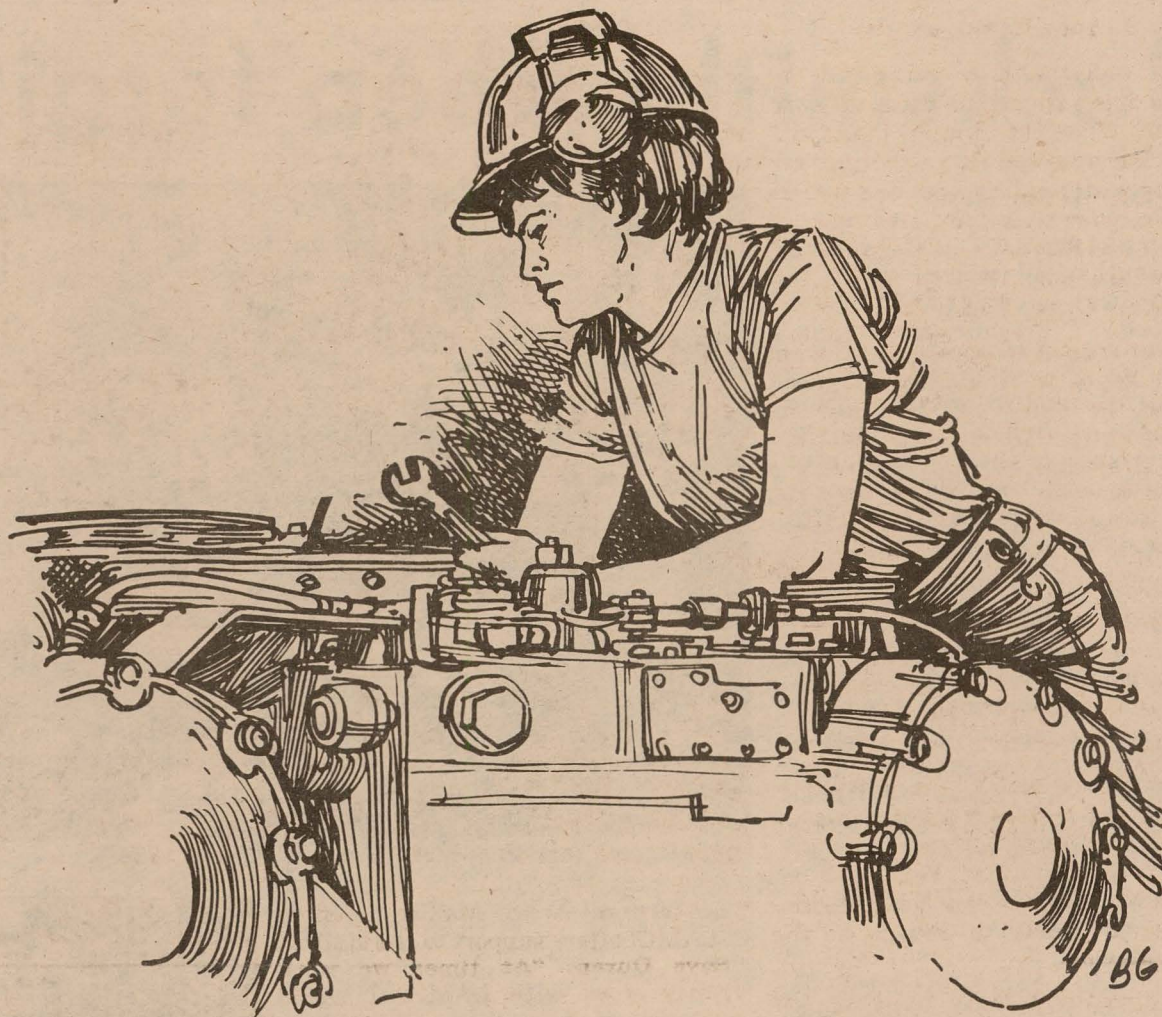
Enlisting, re-enlisting and/or attending military schools, servicemembers upon graduation, are awarded a primary occupational skill in the Military Occupational Skill (MOS) for which he has been trained.

According to Army Regulation 600-200, servicemembers are required to work in their school obtained skill for at least one year.

In many cases, the unit, either having an over-strength of an MOS or simply unable to provide the training for a servicemember in his skill, utilize these personnel as it deems necessary.

"Soldiers working an MOS from 60 to 90 days should see their Personnel Service NCO (PSNCO) about processing a DA form 4187 (Personal Actions) requesting the award of their duty MOS as a secondary MOS," explains SFC Andrew Keeley, personnel management supervisor, COM-PACT.

He says the only problem with being awarded a secondary, primary or additional MOS is that in many cases a school training prerequisite has to be fulfilled.



Soldiers should request

award of duty MOS

as secondary skill

"If an individual assigned here carries an MOS that is not available to him for duty, the unit positions him as surplus on the personnel accountability report or Unit Manning Report (UMR)."

Army Regulation 600-200 is the official guide for commanders in determining the proper use of soldiers in a unit. The regulation states that each soldier who reports to a new organization will be interviewed during the initial processing. The individual's military qualifications are to be evaluated. The soldiers' qualifications and assignment limitations should be checked in relation to position vacancies within the command. And if there're no position vacancies, the soldier will be utilized according to his skills or the commander's needs and reported as surplus.

The reclassification clerk for COMPACT, PFC Jennifer Brewster, says she processes anywhere from 15 to 25 reclassification requests a day, awarding primary, secondary or additional MOS's.

"Most of the requests come from Western Region Recruiting Command, LAMC, 504th M.P. Bn. and Co D 864th Engr Bn., explains Brewster.

Servicemembers shouldn't wait for the unit to request the awarding of an MOS, she says. The individual should take action himself to insure that he receives credit for the MOS in which he works.

"I'm here to take action upon a soldier's request," Brewster asserts. "But how am I to know whether reclassification action is necessary unless I'm made aware by the individual, the section or the unit PSNCO."

SSgt Debrah Frausto, USAG PSNCO, says her section can't take any action unless notified by an individual's duty section. She says, "It's our job to insure that each servicemember is properly positioned or slotted in the unit. Keeping our Unit Manning Report up to date can be a rather difficult task at times, especially with garrison's many directorates."

Garrison's personnel services section, whose function is to initiate requested administrative actions and forward it to COMPACT, has a strength of six personnel. The section is responsible for approximately 450 soldiers.

"The supervisors should identify individuals working out of their primary MOS," Frausto notes. "When new personnel arrive here they are slotted in their primary MOS. If no position is available in the PMOS and the individual did not receive an enlistment bonus, we try and slot him in his secondary MOS or a speciality very similar in job performance."

"We try to place an individual as close as we can to his PMOS or SMOS, if he can't be utilized in either, he's carried as surplus," she concludes.

"That problem doesn't exist here," says SFC Jose F. Defina, Letterman Army Medical Center's (LAMC) PSNCO. "The medical MOS's are DA controlled. We offer advance courses in about eight MOS's here. Our On the Job Training program (OJT) is very effective. And besides, we have a civilian working with us, whose sole function is to monitor our UMR."

"We've had situations where there were an excess of 63B's (Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics)," says Vehicle Transportation Chief Bruce Terpstra, "and we are only authorized four. Most of the time they work where we feel we can properly utilize them. I think it hurts a soldier's career when he's taken out of his PMOS, because of non-available slots, to accommodate the needs of the post."

"In many cases," he continues, "a soldier loses his MOS proficiency if he doesn't receive sufficient training. When a soldier is assigned to serve overseas or any other duty station, the individual will be required to perform in his primary MOS."

'It's individual's responsibility

to maintain proficiency in

primary skill'

Terpstra says his extra 63B's are being tasked to work for an Army Reserve unit in Oakland, which will help them to maintain skill proficiency.

"It's the individual's responsibility to maintain proficiency in a primary MOS regardless of how he may be utilized by the command," observes Kelley.

"The only way management will know whether an individual is being improperly utilized," Keeley adds, "is by individuals informing the unit of the situation and requesting that their duty MOS become their primary or secondary MOS."

Time to spare

Blacksmiths keep forging ahead

by Dennis Moreland

The Army isn't recruiting blacksmiths, but it hosted 135 of them last weekend at Fort Cronkhite, a Presidio sub-installation.

The blacksmiths were members of the California Blacksmiths Association and they were granted use of an abandoned blimp hangar on Fort Cronkhite for their Fifth Annual Conference.

Blacksmithing isn't exactly a growth industry, but more and more people are taking it up as a side profession or a hobby. Most of those attending the conference came to learn more about the art. A few to demonstrate particular techniques. Whatever their reasons, those attending approached the craft with almost a religious fervor.

Joseph C. Klein, CBA president, noted blacksmiths from all over California and even some from Idaho and Arizona, attended the conference. Klein is from Berkeley.

He said the Fort Cronkhite blimp hangar was selected as a gathering point because the building seemed suited to their needs. "We received permission to use the blimp hangar for our 1980 conference," Klein said. "Everything worked out fine then so we applied to use it again this year."

Considering the hangar resembles a barn and is located near the Fort Cronkhite riding stables, it does seem like a suitable meeting place for blacksmiths. The smoking forges, clang of hammers striking anvils and weathered faces of the blacksmiths seemed at home in the hangar.

Jay Brunham-Kidwell, a blacksmith from Arizona, kicked-off the conference by demonstrating how to make Japanese inlay-chiseling tools. While most of the



Blacksmith Joe Anderson demonstrates.

photo by Tim Dewar

blacksmiths who attended were more or less hobbyists, Bruhnham-

Kidwell could be described as a professional. He teaches

blacksmithing at a school in Arizona. During the demonstration, he digressed and told those watching about a blacksmith he knows who earned \$10,000 for making one Bowie knife.

Stan Kirkman, an Auburn Calif. resident who took up blacksmithing as a hobby four years ago, became involved in the craft because "it's a hobby you can make money at."

"I do minor repair work," he said, "and make branding irons for people, but there are blacksmiths who make \$90,000 a year making wrought-iron gates, knives, fireplace screens and other decorative objects."

Kirkman doesn't figure to earn that kind of money but he doesn't mind because blacksmithing is "a good hobby for taking out your aggressions. You can pound on that anvil all day and not hurt anyone."

Besides those like Kirkman, who work full-time jobs and do a little blacksmithing on the side, there are others who took up the craft after leaving careers as computer operators, stock brokers and real estate agents.

For them, the forge and anvil of the blacksmith offer an opportunity to live a simple life and earn their livelihood by the sweat of their brows. Many see the increasing popularity of the craft as a reaction to the dehumanized computer age.

A century ago, when the horse was the Army's primary mode of transportation in the west, the Army needed blacksmiths. There isn't an MOS for blacksmiths now, but if the Army becomes dependent on horses again, it shouldn't have trouble finding qualified people to do the job.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Apr. 1	History of the World—Part I (R)
Apr. 2	History of the World—Part I (R)
Apr. 3	Godzilla vs. Cosmic Monster (G)
Apr. 3	Super Fuzz (PG)
Apr. 4	Venom (R)
Apr. 5	Venom (R)
Apr. 6	S.O.B. (R)
Apr. 7	First Monday in October (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Apr. 1	Southern Comfort (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 4	History of the World—Part I (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 7	Venom (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: Mel Brooks gives his version of the Dawn of Man, Nero's Rome, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution in History of the World—Part I. All are done with equal irreverence by the master.

Sports



Giants' shopstop Johnnie Le Master is a bright spot on team with dismal prospects. photo by John Green

Pre-season picks, pans

by Dennis Moreland

Bay Area residents who also happen to be die-hard baseball fans are fortunate indeed. Teams representing both the National and American Leagues make their homes here.

Thus, while either the Oakland A's or San Francisco Giants may be your personal favorites, it's possible to see stars of both leagues in action—an opportunity most baseball fans don't have.

The A's, besides being a very exciting team in their own right, host teams boasting stars like George Brett, Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, Carl Yastrzemski, to name just a few. On the National League side, the San Francisco Giants battle worthy opponents on the order of Fernando Valenzuela, Nolan Ryan, George Foster and Mike Schmidt.

Spring training is just about over and the Giants and A's begins their 1982 campaigns next week. Because they won the National League west last year, the A's are favored to do so again this year.

This observer picks the A's to be the champs in the NL West as well. The tried and true starting rotation of Mike Norris, Rick Langford, Matt Keough remains in tact. The all-star outfield of Tony Armas, Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy is still the best in baseball.

Recent acquisitions like Joe Rudi, Danny Meyer and Davey Lopes are quality ballplayers who can do nothing but improve matters. The only question marks are shortstop and bullpen. But the A's have enough talent elsewhere to compensate for those deficiencies.

Finishing behind the A's in the West will be the Kansas City Royals and California Angels, in second and third place, respectively. The Royals and Angels both suffer from the same disease: all hit no pitch. Rounding out the western division will be the Texas Rangers in fourth, Chicago White Sox, fifth, Minnesota Twins sixth and Seat-

tle Mariners last.

When playoff time rolls around next fall, the A's will be battling the Milwaukee Brewers for the American League pennant. The Yankees have come up short in exchanging speed for power and will finish behind the power-laden Brewers.

The rest of the American League East shapes up this way from third to seventh place: Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers and Toronto Blue Jays.

Unlike their East Bay counterparts, The San Francisco Giants don't figure to finish in the money. True, Jack Clark, Darrel Evans, Joe Morgan and Johnnie Lemaster are dependable performers who make-up a solid nucleus. And rookie outfielder Chili Davis is a sure bet to challenge for Rookie of the Year honors.

But Vida Blue has been traded and the rest of the starting staff is comprised of no names and retreads. Also on the debit side are catcher Milt May (weak arm), first baseman Reggie Smith (no arm) and reserve infielder Rennie Stennet, whom the team clearly doesn't want, but neither does anybody else.

Pick the Giants to finish fourth, behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in first, Houston Astros second, Cincinnati Reds third. Bringing up the rear in the NL West will be the Atlanta Braves in fifth and the San Diego Padres sixth.

The Montreal Expos, led by catcher Gary Carter, the \$2 million man, will top the National League East. The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies will put up a good fight, however, and finish second and third respectively. The rest of the division bottoms out this way: Pittsburgh fourth, New York Mets fifth and Chicago Cubs sixth.

Tickets for A's and Giants games may be ordered by Ticketron through the Presidio Recreation Center. For Bay Area baseball fans, this promises to be a glorious summer.

Sports Shorts

Kayaking class

The Sports Branch will be offering a Kayaking class in April, 7-9 p.m., at the Presidio Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will stress the fundamental skills and safety relating to the sport, and will be taught by a professional guide, Neusom Holmes, who has taken white-water trips all around the world. There is a \$10 fee for three classes. For further information contact, Ray Mey, ext 5051/3673.

Youth baseball

If you desire to participate in the upcoming 1982 DYA Baseball program, sign-ups are still being taken at Gym No. 2, building 1152, during normal duty hours. Parents, must accompany their children, are requires to bring a birth certificate and a \$7 registration fee. For further information contact Karl Gaffney, ext. 5051.

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Tennis Club Pro, Bill Barnel, for military personnel only. Lessons are six weeks long, with the following prices: Group Lessons (6 players) \$51, Semi-private (2 players) \$96, and Private (1 player) \$153. For further information contact Karl Gaffney, ext. 5051.

Volleyball standings

Last Friday's action featured an inspired LAMC, coming out of nowhere to defeat the league leader, Golden Gate Reserve, 17-15, 3-15, and 15-8. Both USAG and LAIR No. 1 have been playing hot volleyball and are making a strong bit to tighten the race for the championship.

GG Reserves	9-1
USAG	5-1
LAIR 1	5-2
LAMC	6-4
LAIR 2	1-7
6th Army	1-5
WRR	0-6

Boxing Team

The Presidio Boxing team competed March 19 at the Stockton Boxing Invitational, with team captain, Willis Rutherford (USACC), leading the way with a unanimous decision. Teammates Ron Allen and Tito Rodrigues, both from LAIR, were impressive in their first amateur fight as members of the PSF Boxing team. Individuals interested in joining the team should contact Coach Ray Mey, ext 5051.

'Swim, stay fit'

The Presidio's Earl Hain, 6th Army, performed an outstanding physical accomplishment, by completing the 100 mile "Swim and Stay Fit" program. This program is open to all Presidio personnel and those interested should contact the Swimming Pool at ext. 3673.

News Notes

Easter Hunt scheduled

The annual Presidio Easter Egg Hunt will be conducted on Saturday April 10, 10 a.m. at El Polin Springs (end of MacArthur Blvd) for dependent children ages 1 through 12. Children of active duty and retired military personnel are cordially invited to participate in this fun event.

Passover celebrated

The Jewish Festival of Passover is celebrated for eight days. This year it begins at sunset, Wednesday April 7, and concludes at sunset, Thursday, April 15.

Passover, the Spring Festival, celebrates Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. It is a joyous family holiday; it is rich in story, in symbolism, and in ritual. Above all, it calls attention each year to the yet unrealized dream of freedom for all mankind.

Jewish service, dinner

A Seder Service and Dinner for Jewish military personnel and their families will be held on Thursday evening, April 8; at 7:00 p.m. For information please call Ms Ruth Callmann, LAMC, telephone: 561-4397.

Health pay suspended

A recent issue, No. 1-82, of Insight Bulletin for Supervisors and Managers, outlined new Office of Personnel Management (OPM) regulations requiring Federal employees to pay for health benefits in order to continue coverage while in non-pay status (e.g., LWOP) in excess of 30 calendar days. A judge of the U.S. District Court, Washington, D.C. has issued an injunction which precludes the OPM from implementing those regulations. OPM has 60 days to appeal the ruling. As a result of the injunction, any action to collect premiums from civilian employees in a non-pay status in excess of 30 calendar days will be suspended. Updated information will be provided when it is received.

Club events slated

Every Friday night dance to disco sounds in the Attic Lounge of the Officers' Club. Other club events to watch for in April: Alaska King Crab on April 7, the "Jan Shipley Combo" back by popular demand April 16; Shrimp-A-Peel on April 21, for which reservations are now being accepted. Also on April 21 is Right Arm Night.

Action Line on hold

The Presidio's ACTION LINE remains out of action due to equipment problems.

If you have a comment, complaint or suggestion, you can still communicate these by calling ext. 3908 during normal duty hours only. Another way to voice your opinion is to write a letter to: Editor, Star Presidian, building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129.

Please remember that all telephone calls and letters **must** be identified. However, upon request, we will delete names.



Photo of the Week

"California Christmas" has been selected as this week's Photo of the Week. Linda Holder captured the marina in a different light the boat owners decorated for the holidays. Entries for the weekly contest may be dropped off at the editorial offices

At the NCO Club, meanwhile, a crab buffet is scheduled for tomorrow night. All the crab, roast beef, baked ham, baked salmon and vegetables you can eat for \$12.95. Call ext. 4914 for reservations.

In addition, "Joe Mama," a popular Bay Area rock n' roll band will be featured April 9 and Master Disco April 10. Cover charge for those events is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Commissary hours change

Commissary patrons are in danger of losing a privilege that was started through customer demand. Since September last year the Presidio commissary has operated from 11:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays to determine if patron participation would support the later operating hours on a permanent basis. Commissary officials indicate that shoppers are not using the commissary during the evening period. If this trend continues, shoppers face losing the extended schedule and returning to the 10 a.m.-6 p.m. hours of operation for Thursdays.

Civilians needed overseas

Mr. Robert Musel, an overseas recruiter for United States Army Europe (USAREUR) will be on the Presidio-April 9, 12 to discuss employment opportunities with USAREUR Seventh Army. Primary recruitment effort is being directed toward "hard-to-fill" positions which include engineer; (all specialties), nurses, and recreation specialists. There will be no recruiting for wage grade and clerical/administrative positions. A general pre-

of the Star Presidian building 37, room 205, during normal duty hours. The Star Presidian cannot return them to the photographers without a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

sentation will be given at 9 a.m. on April 9 in the Audio Visual Training Room, building 603. Appointments can be made at that time for individual interviews with Mr. Mousel.

'Big Red One' dinner

Former First Infantry Division officers who served in combat with the division will renew acquaintance during their 63d annual "Big Red One" dinner scheduled for April 24, at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Veteran officers are encouraged to write "Big Red One" Society, Headquarters, P. O. Box 9494, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, VA 22209, for additional information and reservations for this year's affair.

Women's uniform available

The new army women's 3-piece "Classic" uniform, shade 434 is now available at the Presidio Military Clothing Sales Store, building 230. The women's "Classic" uniform is 100 percent polyester, and consists of a jacket, skirt and slacks. Besides the 3-piece "Classic" uniform at \$101, separate coordinates are available: Slacks at \$14.50 and skirts at \$15.25 each.

Pre-separation seminar

A Preseparation Seminar will be held on April 14 at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8-11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before July 31, 1982 are invited to attend. For further information contact Ext 4030/3692.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 32

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 13

Presidio of San Francisco

April 8, 1982

Military punishment for drunk driving

Soldiers arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on the Presidio and its sub-installations will now be prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) rather than by a Federal magistrate.

Prosecuting DUI cases under UCMJ came about because of a ruling by Federal court authorities and a heavy work-load for the U. S. Attorney's Office.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that when Federal magistrates hear Presidio DUI cases while a jury is sitting, an assistant U. S. Attorney must present the government's case. The U. S. Attorney's Office

doesn't have the manpower to meet this requirement, making it necessary for military commanders, who have UCMJ jurisdiction for drunken driving, to take action.

Civilians arrested for drunken driving on the Presidio will continue to be tried by the Federal magistrate's office. Soldiers arrested for drunken driving off-post, meanwhile, will be tried by state authorities.

The new policy applies to soldiers arrested for DUI on the Presidio.

The Presidio's Staff Judge Advocate's office says a drunken driving charge prosecuted

through UCMJ could have serious consequences on soldiers' careers. A magistrate court conviction for DUI isn't reflected normally on military records, but UCMJ action (Article 15, courts-martial, letters of reprimand) for the same offense would be entered into personnel files.

Soldiers are urged by commanders and military legal officials not to drink and drive for two reasons: safer streets and to prevent damage to military careers.

Those seeking information or assistance about the new ruling should contact the SJA's Criminal Law Branch at ext. 2326/5145.

Need help? Post agencies offer it

by Tom Tiernan

Life sure isn't easy. The problems of today's world, coupled with those of being a soldier, can sometimes make living one frustrating experience.

Not knowing where to turn for help can compound even the simplest problem and give many the impression that "no one cares."

There are, however, people who do care. They work in a variety of agencies on Army posts worldwide. They are paid professionals and volunteers who are willing and able to help.

For soldiers, a good starting point is the chain of command, says Capt. Michael Giblin, commander, Hqs Co., USAG.

"The chain of command at the lowest level, the first line supervisor, can help solve many problems quickly," Giblin explains. "Too often a soldier will go the IG, chaplain or his congressmen about a problem of which the chain of command is unaware. In many cases the IG, chaplain or congressman will come back to the chain of command for an answer or solution, causing a delay in getting the soldier the help he or she needs."

"Directly or indirectly the chain of

command can get problems solved either by action taken at the unit level, by referring an individual to another agency or to a higher level in the chain," Giblin adds.

Giblin points out that there are few problems which the chain of command can't solve or help find a solution to.

"We are here to help the soldier, unfortunately in many cases we find out after the fact," Giblin concludes.

While the chain of command is used basically by soldiers, other agencies on post are available for use by soldiers, retirees and family members.

One common stop in the search for help is the post chaplain's office. According to Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Mask, you don't have to have a spiritual problem to seek help from a clergyman.

"We provide a variety of counseling programs here," Mask says. "In addition we also offer religious services, education, training, retreat and enrichment programs as well as shut-in and home visits."

"We can't guarantee that we can solve every problem right here in the

See 'Problems' page 4

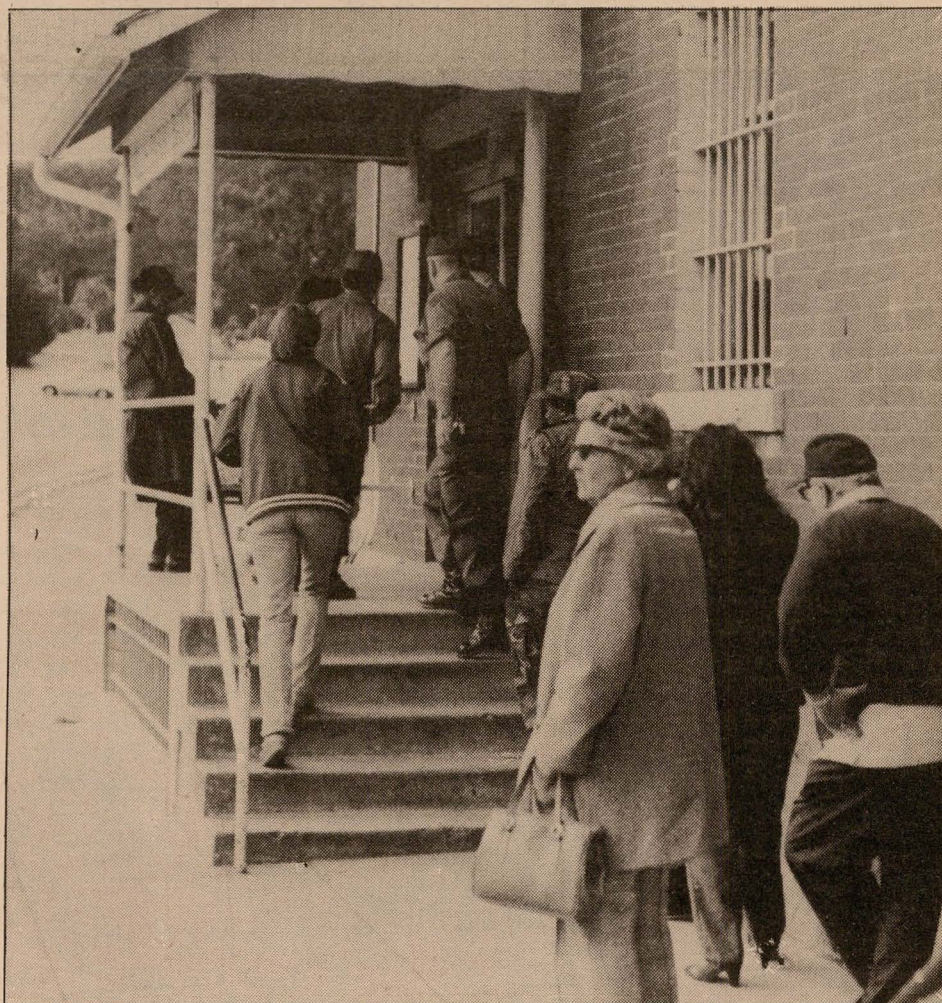


photo by T.R. Weller

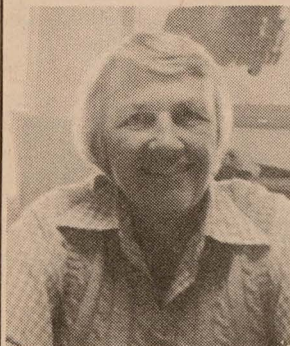
Check cashing fee

Lines at the Wells Fargo Bank on the Presidio may or may not be longer when the branch begins its \$1 check cashing fee April 15. Presidians are mixed in their reaction to the bank's new policy of charging non-account holders \$1 for cashing U. S. treasury paychecks. A recent decision by the Department of Defense allows banks servicing military installations to charge a fee for their check cashing services. A sampling of the Presidio's feelings about the new policy appears on page 2 in Ramblin' Sam.

Opinion

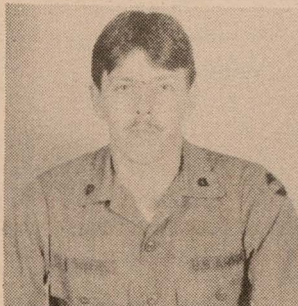
Ramblin' Sam

How will Wells Fargo's new check cashing fee affect you?



Lee Meyer, Employer Relations Spec., CPO, "It's going to make it harder on the soldier. Every dollar helps these days. It's too bad there is no central place where they could continue to do that (cash checks) free of charge. But I suppose the banks have their laws too. It's too bad for the soldiers."

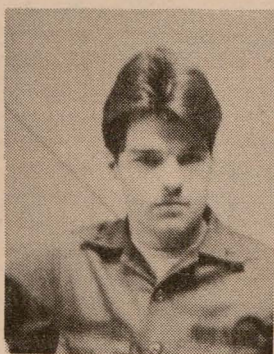
Sp4 Tony Rose, TASC photo facility, "It won't affect me at all because I cash my check at a bank that doesn't charge even if you don't have an account. All you need is two pieces of identification. They'll even cash it the day before the check is dated."



SSG William E. Germain, NCOIC TMP, "Actually, it doesn't. Why should I go to them when I can go outside the gate and get it cashed for free. It discriminates against the military because we (government employees) have to pay for a service we wouldn't have to pay for on the outside. The services provided at the Wells Fargo branch where I have my account should be the same as the one here on post without extra fees."



PV2 Daniel E. Hagan, Finance Spec. USAG— "Well, I have an account at that bank. In my opinion they have this new surcharge to make up for the money they lost in other ways. I don't think it's fair that people should be forced to pay one dollar for the service."



Who are these people and what do they do?

by K. Douglas Cook



Sometimes it's tough to get to know people at a military installation. Usually you only meet (A) people from whom you want something or (B) people who want something from you.

Yet, the Presidio is filled with some extremely fascinating people, each of whom are unique in their own right. It's fascinating to seek them out, explore where they work and, sometimes, just watch them in action.

Take, for example, Mick Workman who's the chief of Morale Support. This guy looks like a walking bank vault which I'm told comes from him having been the entire defensive line for some college football team. He's a nice person to have around if you ever need a building moved.

Then there's 1st Lt. Mike Claus who's the commander of the Separation and Transfer Point over in Oakland. Rumor has it he knows the words to every Slim Whitman song ever written. Now if I only knew what a Slim Whitman was.

Over in building 38 there's a guy named Charles. I made the mistake of calling him a barber one day. After all, he does run the 6th Army

barber shop, but he prefers to be referred to as a hair stylist. Okay, Charles, take a bit off the top and style the burns!

And how about this gentleman named Frank Murphy who's the deputy over at the Directorate of Reserve Components Support. You can find him in building 220 by just locating from where the seven verses of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" are coming! But, don't ask me why he speaks fluent Greek.

Juanita Taylor can be found in the main post library. Would you believe that she will actually allow you to take books out of her building without having to pay money!

How about CSM Charles George. He's the top kick of the Presidio, the boss's right hand man. One is obliged to ask, why is he always smiling? Or... is that really a smile.

Finally, there's this guy named Sp4 Dennis Moreland who's the editor of this newspaper. I get a lot of telephone calls and letters for him, especially the day after each edition hits the streets. Like many of you, I'd like to get my hands on this guy, but ever since the Army issued the living bush suits to its troopers, my task has become almost impossible.

After all, I sorta feel dumb standing outside our office talking to shrubbery at midnight!

We really do like people

Dear Editor:

As an interested reader of the Star Presidian for three years, I wonder why the Photo of the Week never shows people. We see pictures of bridges, boats, trees, and pets, but rarely pictures of Presidians doing their thing on or off duty. Maybe your judges don't like people, but your readers must like people. Therefore, as a sometime amateur photographer, I suggest a new campaign for People Photo of the Week. What do you think?

Sincerely,
F. WHITNEY HALL, JR.
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Dear Col. Hall:

Thanks for your letter! Maybe our readers will take your suggestion and put it to good use. By the way, since we have the figures, so far this year we've received 38 pictures for the "Photo of the Week." Unfortunately, only one has a person in it who's a Presidian! Please be assured, the individuals who select the "Photo of the Week," although all military in assignment, really like people a great deal! And, as with you, we're proud to point out that last year's "Photo of the Year" first place winner was a picture shot by R.Scott Dewell entitled "One Crystal Dawn." It was of a Presidian, albeit small, doing her thing, but we're still not totally certain of her duty status at the time of the photograph!

Editor

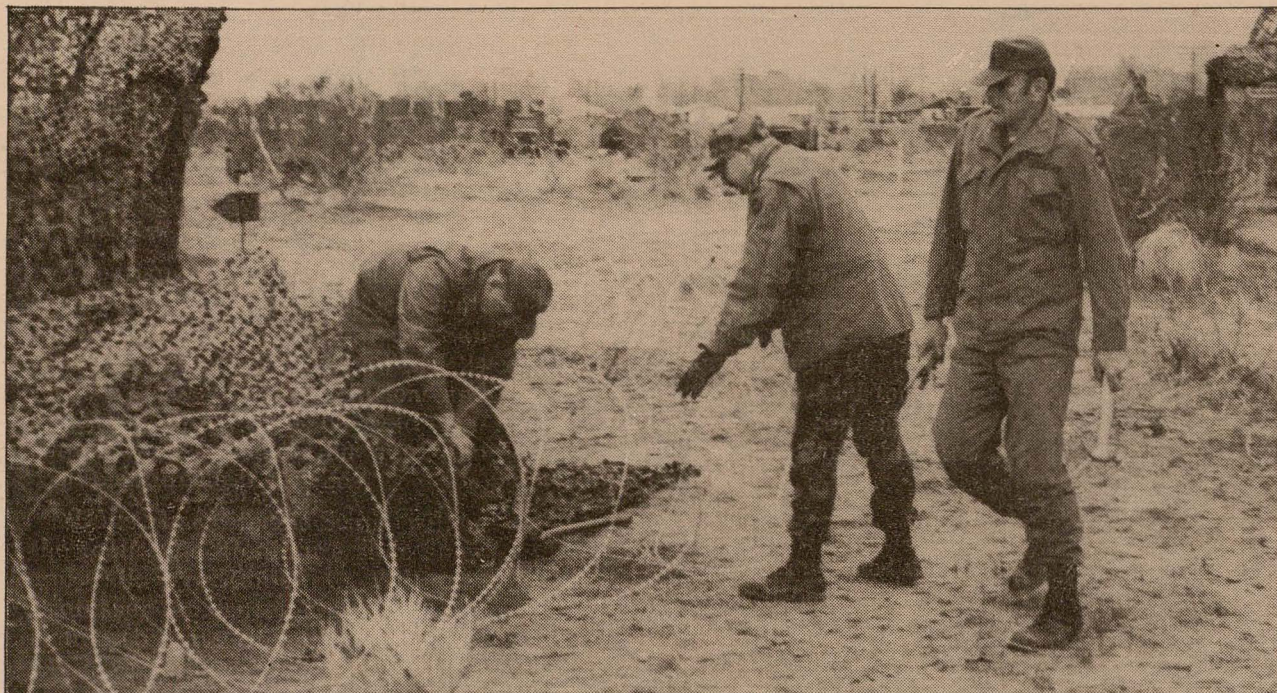
Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. Commander
Major Michael B. Christy Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr. NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor Reporter
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Reporter
Karl Gaffney Sports
Photo support furnished by the post photo lab

Presidians gallant in 'Eagle 82'



SSgt Attila Sarfi (left) Capt. (Chaplain) George Bearden and SFC Phillip Snell, 504th MP Bn. place

concertina wire around tactical operations center.

Photo by William W. Enault



Sgt. Isabel Hunsaker, 170 MP Co. repairs a jeep.

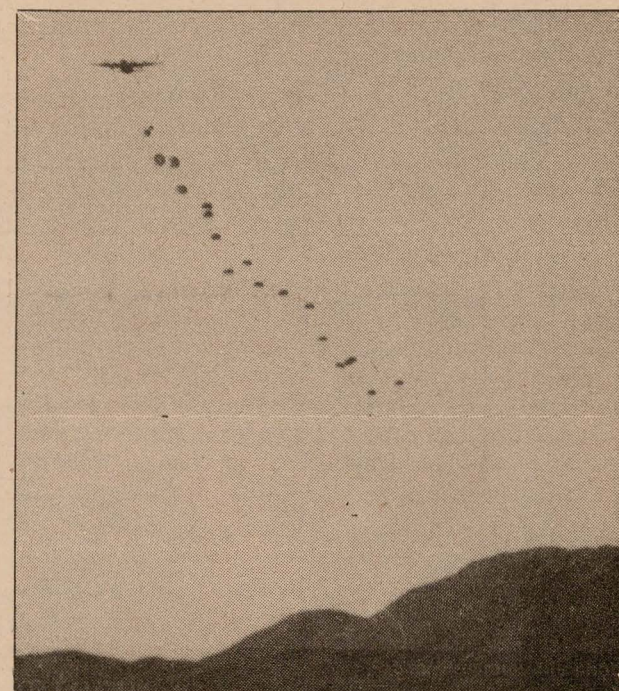
Photo by Tim Dewar

Presidio soldiers have performed a variety of missions during "Gallant Eagle 82," the massive, multi-force training exercise being conducted at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The 170th MP Co., for example, provided security and support at the drop zone used by 2,300 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division. The 170th also has been providing overall military police support for Fort Irwin during "Gallant Eagle." More than 43,000 military personnel from all the services have taken part in the month-long exercise.

Soldiers from Co. D, 864th Eng. Bn., were called on to dig 12 miles of anti-tank ditches when the unit that was supposed to do the job failed to respond.

The 864th, which deployed to the Mojave Desert installation in mid March, also constructed a "tent city," consisting of 140 GP medium tents for Marines involved in Gallant Eagle.



82nd Airborne arrives.

Photo by William W. Enault

Dog trainers seeking 'recruits' with bite

The Department of Defense wants a member of your family for a rewarding career in the military.

And while the military is still interested in your son or daughter, a special Air Force team is looking for a different kind of recruit April 14, 15, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

This time around, Uncle Sam wants your dog.

A recruiting team for the DoD Dog Center at Lackland AFB, Texas, will be looking for German shepherds to help narrow an ever-widening gap between the number of dogs on active duty and the number needed by the DoD and other government agencies.

- At least part German shepherd (dogs need not be purebred or registered)

- 1 to 3 years old, male or female
- At least 23 in. tall at the shoulder

- At least 60 lbs.

- Legal owner's consent.

DoD buyers will be in San Francisco taking appointments April 14 and 15. Dog buying will be done April 16-19. Call 561-3744 or 561-2642 for reservations. For interviews before the team leaves the San Francisco area, contact Mr. Mahoney at 561-5187.



Photo by U.S. Air Force

A dog handler with the Department of Defense Dog Center calms a canine cop candidate during his physical.

Army life has its share of problems;

From page 1

office," points out Mask, "but we can point people to other agencies on post which might be able to help out."

Chaplains are available at the main post chapel, at Letterman Army Medical Center and Sixth Army during the duty day.

The main post chapel is located on the hill above the NCO/EM club and can be contacted during the day at 561-4719. The LAMC chaplain can be reached at 561-2351.

A variety of assistance is available through the Army Community Services, located in building 214.

One of the ACS' major programs deals with financial planning and management. According to Mrs. Diane Newcomb, financial counselor, three basic programs are available to help families with their money woes.

"With our budget rundown or debt prevention counseling, we go over the individual's or family's financial picture and make recommendations on ways to improve their situation in the future," Newcomb explains.

For those already in debt and seeking help getting out, there is the Debt Liquidation Program.

Under this program the family's or individual's income and ability to pay are determined. Then, if necessary, Newcomb helps arrange lower payments with creditors.

If a family finds itself in serious financial trouble, then Newcomb may recommend the Chapter 13, Wage-Earner Plan.

"This plan orders creditors to accept reduced payments, stops reposessions, lowers interest rates to six percent and makes all payments current," Newcomb explains. "The plan is based on the family's ability to pay and generally runs from three to five years."

Newcomb points out that although the Chapter 13 plan is worked through the bankruptcy court, there is none of the stigma attached to it that haunts those who have filed for bankruptcy.

Recommendations are made to improve financial situation in the future

Emergency loans through the Army Emergency Relief Fund are also arranged at ACS. According to Newcomb money is usually loaned in cases of: loss of pay, non-receipt of pay, for emergency medical, dental and hospital expenses, funeral expenses for dependents, travel expenses due to emergency leave, for initial rent or to prevent eviction and for emergency repairs of a POV used to get the soldier to work.

PCSing families can borrow pots, pans, silverware, dishes, cots, cribs and a variety of other essentials from ACS' loan closet. Items are loaned to both incoming and outgoing folks.

Other services available through ACS include:

- Referral service for handicapped persons and seniors
- Counseling for widows of active duty and retired personnel
- Orientation for new arrivals

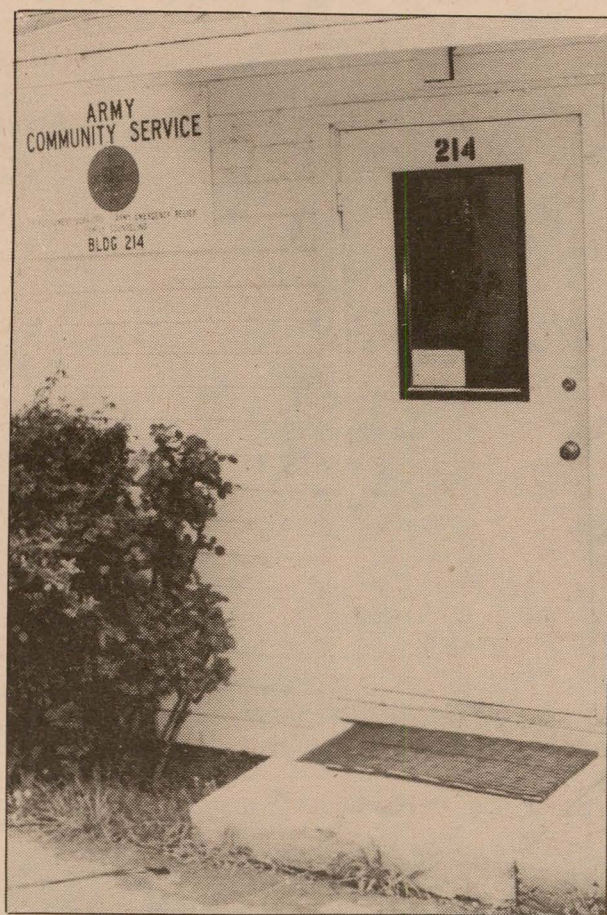


photo by T.R. Weller

Army Community Service is the way to solve numerous problems faced by those in the military.

- Babysitting and quarters cleaning files
- Information on Army posts worldwide
- Files on part time seekers
- Assistance for those traveling overseas to be with critically injured or ill servicemembers.

The ACS office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and can be reached by calling 561-5057. Emergency assistance can be obtained by calling the Presidio Staff Duty Officer at 561-2045.

Most soldiers are familiar with the role of the American Red Cross in emergency notification situations. According to Presidio Station director Miss Ruth Armstrong, however, a variety of other services are also available.

Red Cross employees and volunteers are available to provide counseling and referrals on a number of problems. Additionally, the Red Cross provides financial assistance in connection with emergency leaves involving the serious illness or death of a member of the immediate family.

Families of seriously ill patients or those about to undergo surgery can also receive a variety of support from Red Cross volunteers.

Armstrong points out that the Red Cross will send out messages containing medical information as well as to verify death or serious illness. She recommends, however, that soldiers inform their families in other parts of the country to contact the local chapter of the Red Cross for verification of such emergencies, to save time in getting the word here.

Patients in the hospital who are without family or friends in this area can count on the Red Cross to stop by for a visit, to help them contact the folks back home either by letter or through phone calls

and messages. Volunteers will also run errands for those who are bedridden.

The Red Cross office is located in building 1016, near LAMC, and can be reached by phone between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 561-2187. After duty hours the number is 834-6656. Armstrong says those needing assistance after 4:30 may have to wait due to the fact that only one person is on call after hours.

Need a good lawyer? If you need legal advice or assistance, the Staff Judge Advocate Office, building 223, is the place to turn.

According to Capt. Leslie Vaughn, Legal Assistance Officer, attorneys are available to provide advice and assistance on such matters as marriage, divorce, separations, consumer affairs, tax matters, landlord-tenant contracts, home purchases, wills, estates, debtor-creditor relations and lawsuits.

Vaughn points out, however, that the SJA staff cannot advise clients with respect to private, income-producing activities.

Attorneys provide assistance for such matters as wills, leases, divorces, estates

Additionally, legal assistance attorneys are not authorized to represent clients in California courts. The office does, however, maintain a referral list of civilian attorneys in the area who have indicated an interest in representing military personnel.

Because of their heavy workload, Vaughn advises those seeking SJA assistance to call ahead for an appointment. Waiting time is usually seven days.

To make an appointment or for more information call 561-2925. If emergency legal advice is needed, an attorney is available by calling the Presidio SDO.

Sometimes when problems begin to pile up, people seek to escape through the use of drugs and alcohol. The use is actually abuse and breaking out of it can be nearly impossible without help.

The Human Resources Development Division (HRDD) located in building 909, near the Coast Guard Station, can provide help to those who feel they have a drug or alcohol problem.

According to Maj. Robert McKenzie HRDD, active duty military, retirees, civilians and family members may make use of the Presidio Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center.

For military personnel who are afraid that voluntarily entering the program could hurt their careers, McKenzie points out that only the soldier's commander is told and all records are destroyed once the individual completes the program. "Nothing is entered in the soldier's 201 file or any place where it could hurt his career. However, if he fails to complete the program, he could be subjecting himself to punishment or discharge from active duty."

McKenzie adds that the drug and alcohol program is no place for people to try and escape wrongful acts they have committed under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Often times, he says, enrollment in the program is part of the

Agencies exist to help solve them

rehabilitation process.

While soldiers may be referred to the drug and alcohol program by their commanders, civilians, retirees and family members must enter voluntarily. Their records are also destroyed upon completion of the program.

The Presidio Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and may be reached by calling 561-3784.

Helping people deal with the problems they face or just providing a willingness to listen is the job of the Social Work Services Department of Letterman Army Medical Center.

According to SSgt. David Hall, NCOIC department, the organization provides counseling for patients in LAMC particularly those facing death or having just gone through a life threatening illness. Additionally, the staff helps locate nursing home and residential care centers for those needing such facilities and provides out-patient counseling service.

"We are willing to listen to anyone who has a problem. If it is something that we feel would be better handled by the psychiatry department, then we will refer the individual there. But we will still counsel him if he rejects our referral," states Hall.

The Social Work Services offices may be contacted at 561-2174 or by stopping by their offices in building 1050 during normal duty hours. After 4:15 p.m. they may be reached by calling the LAMC Administrative Officer of the Day (AOD). The LAMC psychiatry services may be contacted at 561-2649

Job conditions and management employee relations often add to the problems of everyday living.

On the Presidio there are several facilities which deal with such problems.

The Equal Opportunity Branch of the Human Resources Development Division (HRDD) and the Letterman EO/EEO office provide counseling and investigation of complaints of discrimination leveled by military personnel.

Before coming to the EO branch however, McKenzie advises soldiers to go to their chain of command first to see if the problem can be solved from that level.

Civilian employees who feel they are being discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age and physical or mental



photo by T.R. Weller

Army Community Service Volunteer Barbara Bearss hands out a iron from the ACS Loan Closet

to a servicemember.

handicaps may contact either the Presidio Equal Opportunity Office or the LAMC EO/EEO office.

Mr. Robert Joy, EEO officer for Presidio, warns employees that their complaints must be filed with an EEO counselor or with the EEO office within 30 days of the date of the alleged discriminatory action.

"Many times," says Joy, "the employee just needs someone to talk to and doesn't file a complaint. Sometimes he really doesn't have a complaint."

Sometimes the EEO office can assist minorities and others get promotions or even into civil service by assisting them with their personnel files and other related forms, states Ms. Eleanor Castorena, Federal Women's Program Manager for the Presidio.

"Sometimes I feel like a civilian chaplain," says

Joy, "people come in here with their problems and we relay make an effort to help them even if they are not all EEO related."

The Presidio EEO office is located in building 201, just behind post headquarters and can be reached by calling 561-2035. The LAMC EO/EEO office is located in building 558 (across the street from the hospital) and their phone number is 561-5040. Both offices are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Management-employee problems should be referred to the Management Employee Relations Section of the Presidio Civilian Personnel Office. The MER folks can be reached at 561-2840 and are located in building 37 on the second.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is an old saying that the Presidio's Organizational Effectiveness (OE) consultant likes to use.

According to Capt. Brody Lawrence, OE consultant, receiving management assistance is a positive way to help reduce organizational stress, alcohol and drug abuse and discrimination complaints.

A final stop for help is the Inspector General who is available to assist soldiers, civilians, retirees and family members when they can't get help from other places.

Mind you the IG can't help pay the bills or get you out of financial troubles but he can help in other areas dealing with the military system.

Life, especially in the military, is always going to have its ups and downs, but by knowing where to go for help might make the road a little smoother.

Help as close as telephone

AGENCY
ACS
Chaplain
Red Cross

SJA
Alcohol/Drug Counseling
Social Work (LAMC)
PSF EO (military)
PSF EEO (civilian)
LAMC EO/EEO
Staff Duty Officer, PSF
LAMC AOD

LOCATION
Bldg. 214
Bldg. 130
Bldg. 1016
(after hours)
Bldg. 223
Bldg. 909
Bldg. 1050
Bldg. 909
Bldg. 201
Bldg. 558
Bldg. 36
Bldg. 1100

PHONE
561-5057
561-4719
561-2187
834-6656
561-2925
561-5433
561-2174
561-5045
561-2035
561-5040
561-2045
561-2231

Time to spare

'Bring a bug' to Insect Zoo event

The San Francisco Insect Zoo is sponsoring a special public event, "What's Bugging You?" at the San Francisco Zoo on Saturday, April 24 1982. A series of demonstrations and a garden clinic will be held continuously between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Insect Zoo.

"Bugs That Bite and Sting" will be the topic of a 45-minute slide show and talk by Stanley C. Williams, Professor of Entomology at San Francisco State University, at 12:30 p.m.

Other attractions include a bug drawing contest, and a showing of various species of insects. The public is invited to "bring a bug."

The Insect Zoo is located in the Children's Zoo at the San Francisco Zoo, Sloat Blvd. at the Pacific Ocean.

1860's military life is front and center for the public with guard mounts and rifle and cannon drills by authentically uniformed members of the Civil War Association at their quarterly encampment from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 17th and 18th, at the Fort Point National Historic Site in San Francisco.

Fort Point, which was consecrated between 1853 and 1861, is beneath the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge. Admission to the fort, which is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, is free.

Specially priced admission tickets for Great America Amusement Park, valid any operating day, may be purchased for only \$10.50 at Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331. Children ages three and under are admitted free! New attractions for 1982 include "Kid Kingdom," a

specialty-themed action area for children and their parents complete with kid-size rides, games, food and more. Plus, until April 18, receive \$3.00 in Bonus Bucks good for food, merchandise and non coin-operated games in the Park! So, visit the Park early and save!

New York's Boehm Quintette, one of the nation's most renowned woodwind ensembles, will perform a free concert on Sunday, April 18, at 3 p.m., in the McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave.

The concert, sponsored by the Morrison Artists' Series, will feature a new work by Norman Dello Joio; Wayne Peterson's transcription of Manuel de Falla's "Cuatro Piezas Espanolas"; a quintet by Jean Francaix and a quartet by Franz Schubert.

For further information regarding the concert, contact the School of Creative Arts Office of Public Relations at (415) 469-1442.

The Third Annual Children's Film Festival, sponsored by the San Francisco School Volunteers, will be held at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater April 17, with three separate programs beginning at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Call San Francisco School Volunteers at 874-4223 for further information on tickets to the Children's Film Festival.

There are still vacancies for Bottom Fishing on Saturday, April 17; and Salmon Fishing on Sunday, April 18. Transportation (if needed) departs Outdoor Recreation, building 92, thirty minutes prior to departure of boat, rod/reel and bait are furnished for only \$30 (Bottom Fishing) and \$33 (Salmon Fishing).



Star Presidian file photo

Yosemite adventures

The Yosemite Institute, a local outdoor education center has planned a way that will defeat the last minute camping rush. The Institute will sponsor various adventures from hiking the Northern California coast to five-day backpacks into Yosemite National Park. For information contact the Institute at 415-332-5771 or 209-372-4441.

Boat operation and safety classes will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, building 92 tonight and April 22. Both classes start at 5 p.m.

Authorized individuals who anti-

cipate using boats with motors from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out boats. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

April 8	Barbarosa (PG)	7 p.m.
April 9	Barbarosa (Pg)	7 p.m.
April 10	Return of the Pink Panther (G)	2 p.m.
April 10	Ruckus (PG)	7 p.m.
April 11	Absence of Malice (PG)	7 p.m.
April 12	Absence of Malice (PG)	7 p.m.
April 13	Heavy Metal (R)	7 p.m.
April 14	Texas Lightning (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

April 8	S.O.B. (R)	7 p.m.
April 12	Barbarosa (PG)	7 p.m.
April 14	Absence of Malice (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: Sally Field stars as a reporter in Absence of Malice who erroneously links Paul Newman to gangland figures and implicates him in shady deals.

Sports



Ski trip rescheduled

Because of inclement weather at Lake Tahoe, Outdoor Recreation's package ski trip no. 7 has been rescheduled for April 16, 17, 18. Space is still

available for the trip. For more information or to sign up call ext. 4324 or drop by building 92.

Star Presidian file photo

Army boxing, basketball teams capture crowns

Army interservice teams are continuing the winning streak started by the men's basketball victory at Alameda last month.

The Army Women's basketball team captured their interservice crown as they posted an unbeaten record with a convincing 83-71 victory over the Air Force at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. in March.

Army members selected for the Armed Forces Basketball team are: Kim Tinrell, Fort Riley; Cynthia Brown, Fort Gordon; Evelyn Kimbrough, Fort Stewart; Brenda Myers, Fort Bliss and the Army coach, Capt. Ron Foster, Fort Hood.

The Armed Forces team will play next in the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) National Women's Basketball Championship Tournament, April 13-18. The AAU tournament, which will feature 16 teams from across the United States, will be staged in St. Joseph, Mo.

Army pugilists garnered seven boxing championships enroute to capturing the 1982 Interservice Boxing Championship at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas last month. In the finals, the Army

boxers won seven bouts while losing two. The Air Force and Marines each won two and lost four in the finals, while the Navy scored one win and two losses.

Interservice champions for the Army are: Fred Perkins, Fort Hood; Tyrone Steart, Fort Lewis; Lawrence Howie, Fort Ord; Deon Clark, Fort Bragg; Ray Murray, USAEUR; Jesse Shelby, Hawaii and Lucious Kirkley, Fort Bragg.

Clarence Darby, Fort Hood and Sanford Robinson, Berlin won runners-up positions for the Army team. Both lost their finals matches by decision.

Both Army coaches, SFC James Grant, Fort Bragg and SFC Kenneth Adams, Fort Hood were selected as coaches for the Interservice boxing team which will represent the military services in the Council of International Sport Militaire (CISM) Boxing Championships later this year.

The Army Team is presently in training to compete in the 1982 Amateur Boxing Federation Championships scheduled for Charlotte, N.C., April 11-17.

Post volleyball scheduled

The Intramural Volleyball Championship Tournament will take place on April 8, 9, 12 and 13. The tournament will open with four matches on Thursday (April 8) starting at 4:45 p.m. There will be another four matches on the following Friday, with three semifinal matches on Monday, April 12.

The Championship finals will be held on Tuesday, April 13.

Trophies for League play and the tournament will be awarded immediately after the finals on Tuesday. All unit members are invited to come to Gym No. 2 and vote for their favorite team.

Sports Shorts

Volleyball standings

The Intramural Volleyball League is in the final week of play with first place all tied up between the Golden Gate Reserves and Hqs Co, USAG. Garrison must come back from a previous loss to the Reserves and must get by the vastly improved LAMC team that handled the Reserves their only loss.

The last week of play will determine which teams will face each other in the Championship Tournament.

The current standing for the League are:	
G.G. Reserves	9-1
USAG	9-1
LAIR No. 1	7-3
LAMC	6-4
6th Army	3-7
WRRRC	1-9
LAIR No. 2	1-10

Kayaking class

The Sports Branch will be offering a Kayaking class this month, 7-9 p.m. at the Presidio Swimming Pool, building 1151. The course will stress the fundamental skill and safety relating to the sport. The course is taught by a professional guide. There is a \$10 fee for three classes. For further information contact Ray Mey, ext. 5051/3673.

Golf games rescheduled

The Intramural Golf League has been a little hampered by the rains that have hit the Bay Area for the last week. Games that were rained out will be made up after regular scheduled league play dates have been completed. The current league standings are: USAG—5.5 points; LAIR No. 1—5 points; ARMR IX—4 points and 6th Army—3.5 points.

The Post Golf Championship Tournament has been scheduled for May 4 and 11, starting at noon on both days.

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch, MSAD is currently offering tennis lessons, conducted by San Francisco Club Pro, Bill Barnel, for military personnel only. Lessons are six weeks long, one, one hour class per week. Cost: Group lessons (6 players)—\$51; Semi-private (2 players)—\$96 and Private—\$153. For further information contact Karl Gaffney, ext. 5051.

'Swim, stay fit'

The Presidio's Earl Hain, 6th Army, performed an outstanding physical accomplishment, by completing the 100 mile "Swim and Stay Fit" program. This program is open to all Presidio personnel and those interested should contact the Swimming Pool at ext. 3673.

News Notes

Sunday Easter service

The Post Chapel will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service this Sunday, April 11 beginning at 6:30 a.m. at the Post Chapel Memorial Garden near building 130.

Dr. Harold Graves, president emeritus of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Graves is a past president of the Seminary and is a graduate of the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received master of theology and doctor of theology degrees.

Chaplain (LTC) Vanderburgh will be the liturgical leader for the service. Music will be provided by the Sixth U. S. Army Band.

Dance lessons begin

Free-style, basic, ballet, musical comedy and jazz dance lessons are available to children 5 to 12 years of age whose mothers belong to the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

The dance lessons will be taught by Nancy Ritter, a ballet major from the University of Utah, who also teaches gymnastics on post. They will last eight weeks and be given Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$16. Both boys and girls are welcome to participate. The classes will begin this month.

Call 561-2480 or 561-4580 for more information about dance and gymnastics classes.

Scholarships offered

The Presidio Enlisted men's Wives Club is offering a \$500 scholarship to graduating high school seniors who are dependents of enlisted soldiers assigned to the Presidio.

Application deadline for the scholarship is May 3. Applications may be picked up at Army Community Services, the post and LAMC libraries. A short essay prepared by the applicant is part of the three-page application form.

In the selection process, all applications will be forwarded to a scholarship review board comprised of a chaplain, social worker and education center representative. The identities of the scholarship-hopefuls will not be revealed to the board. Only information on the application will be considered.

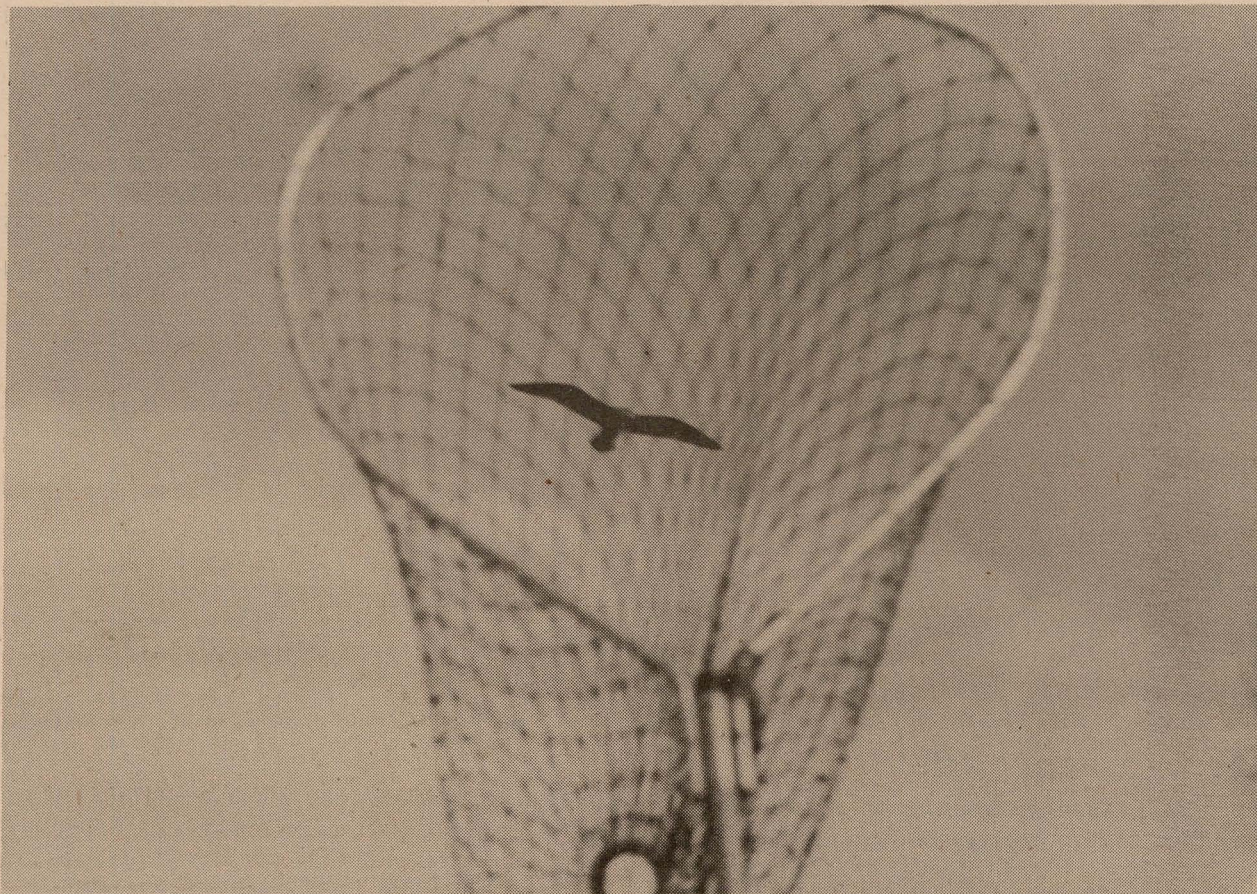


Photo of the Week

Being at the right place, at the right time, provided Harry Belonus with the proper setting for "Illusion" the Photo of the Week selection this week. The Photo of the Week contest is an ongoing competition sponsored by the Star Presidian, entries may

The judging for the scholarship will be based on sincerity, need and scholastic standing. For further information, contact Breese Farr, ext. 3466.

FEW workshop slated

The Federally Employed Women (FEW), Alameda Chapter is hosting the Western Regional Spring Training Conference entitled "A FEW Encounter of the Learning Kind" to be held April 15-17 at the Hyatt of Oakland. A workshop, "Concerns of the Military Woman" is scheduled for Saturday, April 17, 12:45 until 4 p.m. Military women are invited to attend this workshop free of

charge, but must register in advance by mail with Barbara Lytle. Conference director, RTP, 3212 Bona St., Oakland, CA 94601.

DA job briefing

Mr. Robert Mousel, Director of Civilian Personnel, Frankfurt Area, will be at the Presidio on April 9 at 9 a.m. in building 603 to present a slide presentation and give general information regarding employment with DA in Germany. Any individuals qualified for Nursing, Engineering, and Recreation Specialists are urged to attend this briefing. Family members are encouraged to join you in attending this presentation. On both April 9 and 12, Mr. Mousel will be available for personal discussions regarding individual interests and clarification.

Tax forms available

April 15, the deadline for filing your 1981 federal income tax, is only a week away. Federal and state tax forms are available at the Presidio Staff Judge Advocate office, according to Capt. Leslie Vaughn, legal assistance officer.

"We have most of the forms from the 50 states plus the federal tax forms and schedules," says Vaughn.

In addition to tax forms, tax advice is available also by making an appointment.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 561-2925.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 33

Battledress laundering

When machine laundering, the battle dress uniform should be washed in warm water (100 degrees F) in a home washer with the dial set at "permanent press" or "normal" using a mild laundry detergent. Starch or chlorine bleach should not be used.

Maximum drying temperature should not exceed 130 degrees F. After drying in tumbler, the heat should be turned off and the uniforms should be tumbled in the dryer until cool to about room temperature and removed immediately from the dryer.

Any creases, wrinkles or puckering can be removed by using a hand iron, with the tem-

perature dial set at "synthetic."

If hand laundering, the BDU should be washed in warm water (100 degrees F) using a mild laundry detergent. Starch or chlorine bleach should not be used when hand laundering either. Rinse in clean, warm water. Do not wring or twist. Place the uniforms on a rust-proof hanger and drip-dry. Any creases, wrinkles or puckering can be removed using a hand iron, with the temperature set at synthetic.

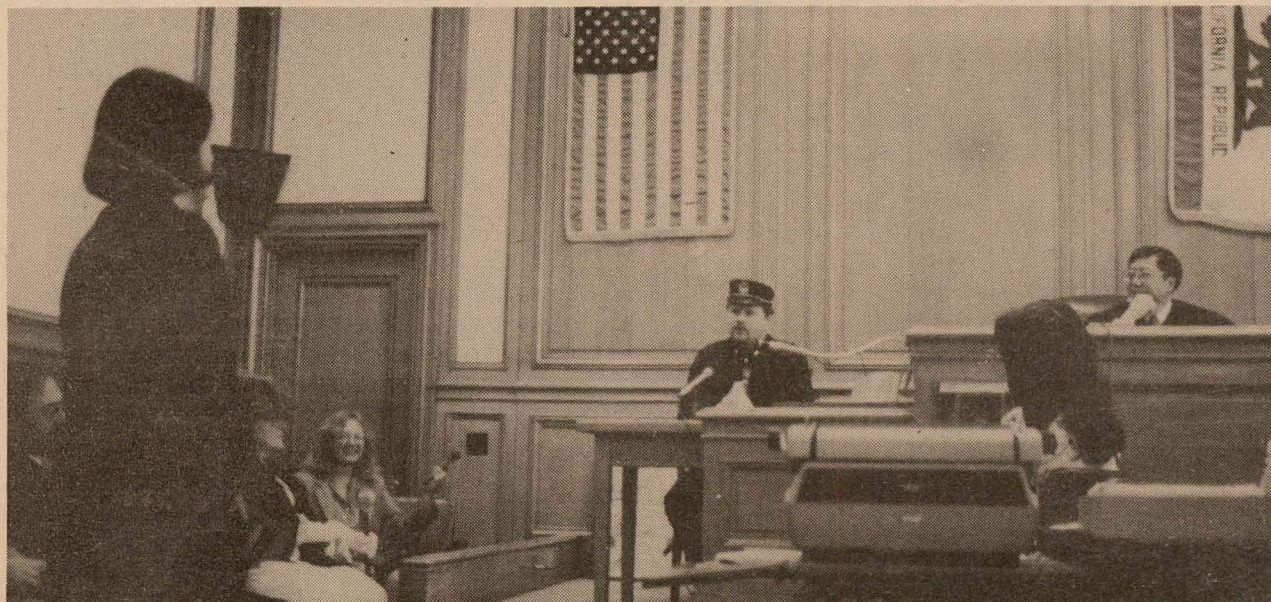
At no time should the BDU be exposed to temperatures more than 130 degrees F.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 14

Presidio of San Francisco

April 15, 1982



History's verdict

PHOTO BY TIM DEWAR

Claire C. Pilcher questions "Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston" about his decision to take military control of San Francisco and dynamite buildings on Van Ness Ave. in the aftermath of an earthquake which devastated the city April 18, 1906. The question-

ing took place before judge Harry W. Low April 8 during the Court of Historical Review and Appeals held at City Hall. Sheriff Michael Hennessey portrayed Funston during the trial. For the verdict, see story on page 3.

Spring means post cleanup

Spring has arrived and with it the time to cleanup the residue of winter.

The last week of April has been designated as Operation Spring Cleanup 1982 in order to coordinate the efforts of all activities.

All members of the Presidio community have been tasked to assist in this year's campaign, whether they work in or live in a government building located on the Presidio, Forts Barry, Baker or Cronkhite.

Assigned and tenant units will cleanup those areas where they reside and occupants of family housing will be tasked to cleanup around their quarters and place trash in the existing dumpster or near the roadside for pickup.

Within this year's effort, the command is requesting that individuals look inside their respective buildings and remove excess and use-less items as well.

Drinkers, dopers under fire Army says 'salvage or separate' now!

With the intention of removing poor or marginal performers, the Army has directed soldiers in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (ADAP) be "salvaged or separated quickly."

Soldiers in ADAP who show no signs of rehabilitating within 30 to 90 days will be discharged, says Maj. Robert McKenzie, the Presidio's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Officer.

Under revised separation policies, he notes further, ADAP failures may receive a general discharge under less than honorable conditions.

"The Army is about 15,000 soldiers over-strength," says the major. "With this surplus the Army has an opportunity to eliminate soldiers who impair readiness and morale because of alcohol and drug abuse."

"This tougher policy," he continues, "reflects the attitude that alcohol and drug abuse is absolutely incompatible with military service, it's not even tolerable."

"This policy recognizes that those who want to rehabilitate must make a concerted effort; if they don't, their livelihood is at stake."

At the same time, McKenzie stresses the

Presidio's ADAP, "will not lessen its vigilance for those who sincerely want to be helped. We offer all the help they need."

The major says the progress of ADAP soldiers will be monitored by their counselors, supervisors, unit commanders. "It will be a team effort," he observes, "with the soldier's commander making the final decision."

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Presidio commander, says that he has directed unit commanders to review ADAP cases after 30 days.

"There's no sense letting these cases drag out for a year," says the post commander. "A soldier usually decides early whether or not to rehabilitate."

Hall remarks that allowing marginal performers to remain in an overstrength Army results in quality recruits being turned away.

"Being a soldier has become very competitive," the colonel adds. "And one of the aspects of being a soldier involves following regulations prohibiting alcohol and drug abuse."

While the tougher ADAP policy is aimed at trimming "bad faith" or chronic alcohol and drug abusers from the ranks, occasional mari-

juana users face separation, too, according to Hall.

"With cannabis use being picked up in urinalysis, soldiers better realize they are playing with fire," says Hall. "A positive urinalysis test is evidence enough to put a soldier in the program just as firmly as a referral. Soldiers will have to reassess whether smoking pot is worth running the risks involved."

Hall says military policemen who are detected to be drug abusers may be separated rather than reclassified as in the past.

"I can't see an MP reclassified into being a gym attendant," says Hall. "A military policeman has a special obligation to obey the law. In the future, separation will be the alternative I will consider."

Although the Army is taking a harder line toward alcohol and drug abusers, McKenzie says ADAP remains basically the same.

"Confidentiality still exists between a soldier and the ADAP counselor," notes McKenzie. "The program's goals still are to enhance readiness, seek rehabilitation, deter

See 'Salvage' page 3.

Opinion

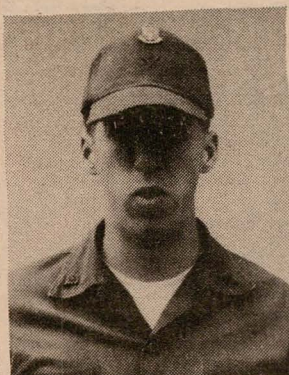
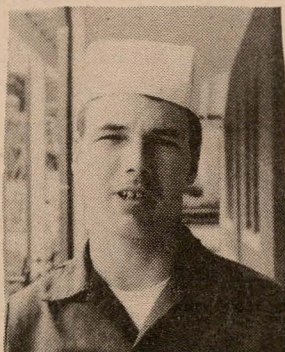
Ramblin' Sam

What do you think of the Presidio's Morale Support Activity?



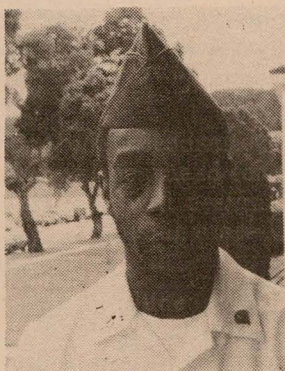
1Lt. Richard Bay-Ramyon, Opns Officer, NBC, 6th U.S. Army: I think they have been very helpful to me. They have many scheduled trips like wine-tasting, skiing that I enjoy very much. The new weight room equipment is great. I like the way things are done here.

Pvt. Tracy Hodges, USAG: I think it's great. I use the Recreation Center to play pool, watch TV and use the computers. There is a great deal at the Auto Craft, where you can use all the tools for just one dollar a day. You can't do that anywhere downtown.



Sp4 Jeffery Pelaez, 170th MP Co: The programs are great, but they need to make the programs better known. I've been here a year and I'm just finding out about them.

Sp4 Dewayne Taylor, Co. B, LAMC: They have a very important mission at the Presidio, they act as a pressure valve to release all of the energy of everyday working in the military. The improvements to weight room in the Main Gym are great!



If Army soap has a lifetime of 5 years what about...?

by K. Douglas Cook



You might recall me mentioning my good friends at the main post library. Really, if you haven't stopped by for a chat and to look at their collection of books, tapes and records, you're really missing something!

For example, I found a book entitled **Life-Spans or How Long Things Last**, by Frank Kendig and Richard Hutton. This book is an all-time great! I mean it's the sort of book you want to have around all the time.

Did you know that a hockey puck lasts only a short time in a pro game? The Rangers use 40 per game and may go through 400 dozen in a season! But, that's a New Yorker for you.

Now, how many times have you been driving down the road and wondered to yourself... hummm, I wonder how long the lines in the middle of the road last? Well, the book says painted lines last only up to four months. Something called thermoplastic lines can last three years. Oh.

Unsliced bologna lasts up to seven days in the

refrigerator. That's just not true! I'm living proof that good bologna can last much longer.

They say a hard pencil can draw a line more than 30 miles long and write over 30,000 words. Obviously they're not using the pencil sharpener in my office. Old Grinder.

There's a whole section on the Army. Everyone on the post needs this book, if just for this part. Did you know that Army soap has a life-span of five years? Maybe we should encourage more bathing.

Tanks are said to last 20 years while jeeps kick over at 12 years or 72,000 miles, whichever comes first. Maybe we should buy more tanks for off-post dispatch. Sure would solve finding a place to park downtown!

Now they even have the life-spans of generals. A three-star general will last nine years and six months. One-star generals only last three years and 11 months. Ah, no... they don't mention privates or civilians.

But the greatest find for me was the life-span of a canteen. I always wondered why we spent only (only?) 12 months per tour in Vietnam. Well, in combat, a canteen lasts only 12 months. Great day on the bay, Mildred! Now I understand. They were sending us home when our canteens wore out!

Commissary abuses observed

To the Editor:

In response to the March 18, 1982 issue in the Star Presidian letters column, I would like to bring to your attention the disgraceful abuse I have observed in the commissary by some of the patrons, which I feel are abusing my privileges.

Tuesday, March 16, 1982, I observed a lady with a shopping cart with between fifteen and twenty pounds of coffee, nothing else; another time a shopping cart loaded with toilet paper, nothing else and another time a shopping cart with seven

to ten sacks of rice. I'm sure there are many more such incidences.

It seems to me that some system could be initiated to put a restriction on this sort of thing. On the positive side, the commissary is one of the better ones I have been in and used during my thirty years of military service. The employees are also helpful and courteous.

**James Stillwell
BMC, USN Retired**

Dear Mr. Stillwell:

The installation commander has recognized that there are abuses of the commissary privilege occurring and has initiated action to establish a system for the control of certain items which lend themselves to the type of abuse cited. In coordination with the Troop

Support Agency, Western Region, the local commissary officer will establish controls on particular items and commissary employees will enforce these restrictions. Abuses will not stop overnight, but with the implementation of this program within the next few weeks, the incidences should decrease.

Editor

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr.....	Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney	Acting Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook	Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.....	NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland	Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor	Staff
Sp4 Tim Dewar	SFC William Craig
PFC Arnett Barksdale	Pv2 J. Alan Edmonds
Photo support furnished by TASC	Karl Gaffney

Funston saved Frisco with dynamite

by Tim Dewar

An Army general accused of wrongly dynamiting a number of Van Ness Avenue homes and businesses was found innocent during proceedings held at the City Hall Thursday.

Brigadier General Fredrick Funston, commander of the Department of California during the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906 was the subject of the latest mock trial of a prominent San Franciscan in history by the Court of Historical Review and Appeals.

Funston was suspected of acting without War Department approval or consenting City officials before he ordered Presidio troops into the City to help control looting and the many fires that broke out after the earthquake. Funston was also accused by some of using troops inexperienced with the use of dynamite to blow up portions of Van Ness Avenue to make a fire break.

The court chose Funston as it's 26th subject as the anniversary of the disaster approaches.

The part of Funston was played by sheriff Michael Hennessey in one of Funston's uniforms, complete with the Medal of Honor, which Funston earned for his valor in the Phillipines.

Eric Saul, Presidio Army Museum curator, played the part of then Mayor Eugene Schmitz and gave testimony in behalf of General Funston, stating that he had acted with his complete approval and was under his control at all times during the disaster control effort.



On orders from Funston (portrayed at right by Sheriff Michael Hennessey) Presidio soldiers dynamited buildings to create fire break after earthquake of 1906.

Photo courtesy of Presidio Army museum

Saul is considered to be an expert in the field of military history according to the court and had authored many articles and papers about military history including one on Funston.

Another witness was Mr. Jack Barron, Project Manager for the city's Transit Task Force, who testified against Funston's actions and raised questions about the bust of Funston in display in City Hall and why it was there.

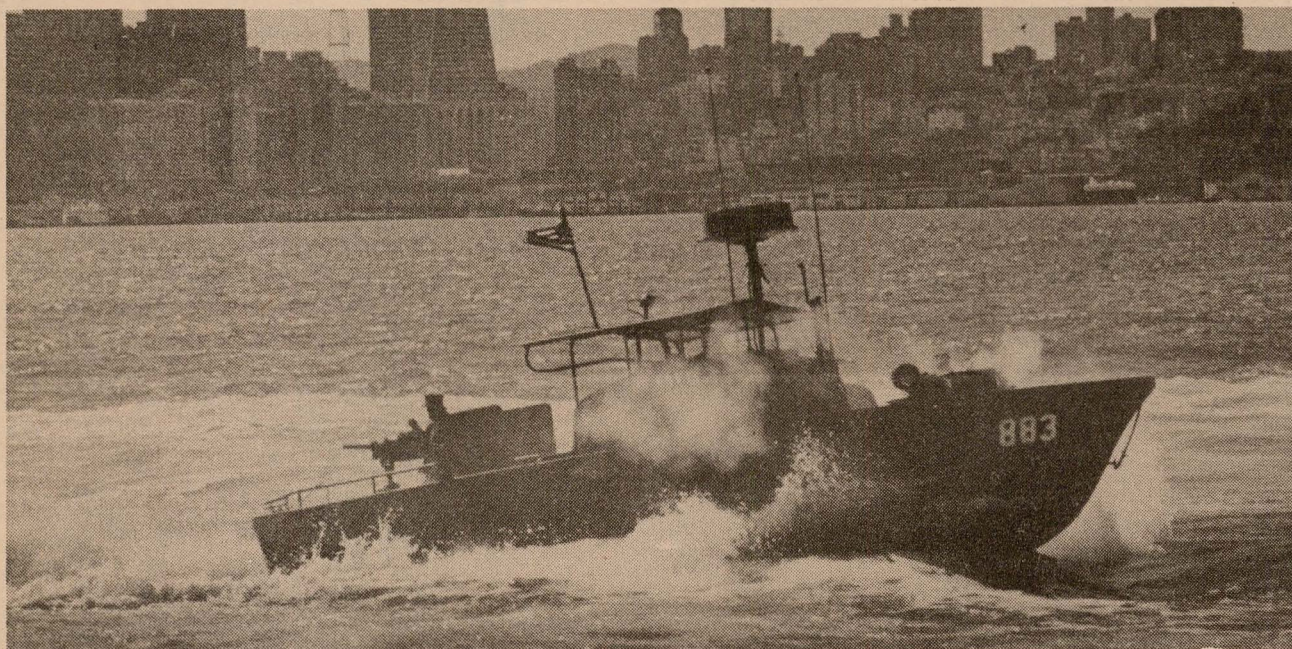
A member of the "City guides",

Mary Diericks dressed as an old time San Francisco dowager whose home was dynamited on orders from Funston, testified against Funston also. Also opposed to Funston's actions was City Supervisor Lee Dolson, who claimed Funston to be a "general nuisance" and claimed that Funston, who was only 5 feet 4 inches tall, "came up short" of everyone's expectations.

The court meets periodically to examine some of San Francisco's more colorful figures and all participants are volunteers who do it, "mostly in the spirit of fun."



photo by Tim Dewar



Joint service exercise

A riverine warfare PBR (River Patrol Boat) from Special Boat Unit Eleven (SPB-11) demonstrates capabilities off Treasure Island. SPB-11 has organized and will take part in a special joint services war exercise this weekend in the S.F. Bay

Area, with the major ground activities centered at Hamilton AFB. The exercise will involve about 500 active duty and reserve personnel from 17 Navy, USMC, Army National Guard and Army Reserve Units.

Photo by David Sims

'Salvage or separate'

From page 1

indiscriminate use and abuse of alcohol, to educate and to prevent alcohol and drug abuse."

On the average, McKenzie says about 90 active duty personnel are enrolled in the Presidio's ADAP.

According to Hall, alcohol abuse is more common than drug abuse on the Presidio. The post commander feels that whatever drug problems do exist here are aggravated by the Presidio's being in San Francisco, where drugs are freely available.

Both Hall and McKenzie say the "salvage or separate quickly" directive pertains to soldiers in all grades. And both point out the directive will serve as a motivator for soldiers who have allowed alcohol/drug abuse jeopardize their careers.

Outdoor education goal of Institute

by T.R. Weller Jr.

Okay, backpacking, hill-hiking and campfire enthusiasts, summer is just around the corner and like the rush for gold in the hills, groups will be headin' out soon.

The Yosemite Institute, an outdoor education center with campuses in Yosemite National Park and the Marin Headlands of the Golden Gate Recreation Area.

Since 1974, summer courses in backpacking and day camps have been offered, and again this year the Institute has scheduled courses for youths, adults, families and organized groups in these splendid national parks.

To defeat the last minute rush the Institute recommends an early registration that will provide first choice opportunity.

All courses are taught by professional naturalists and include a blend of natural history, physical exercise and pure fun. Programs originate at Yosemite Institute campuses. Sierran summer programs are based at the rustic Crane Flat campus at 6,200 feet in Yosemite, and the Pacific summer programs begin at Fort Cronkite, near Rodeo Beach in Marin County.

Pacific Summer

Twelve five-day adventures exploring the wonders of the Northern California coast. These trips are designed for youths aged eight to fourteen years and feature hiking, nature study, games and crafts.

Mondays through Wednesdays are spent in scenic Rodeo Valley, hiking, beachcombing and making new friends. Thursdays and Fridays are spent on Mt. Tamalpais with an overnight campout near historic Muir



The Yosemite Institute programs are designed to stress environmental

education in an outdoor campus.

Photo by Gerald L. French

Woods National Monument.

MeWalk, a two week, slow-paced backpacking trip from the Golden Gate to Mt. Tamalpais to Point Reyes National Seashore. For beginning and experienced backpackers, ages twelve through fifteen, this trip offers the challenge and excitement of a wilderness experience along the California coast.

Trips are scheduled for: June 20-July 2; July 4-16; July 18-30 and August 1-13.

Sierran Summer

The Summer in Yosemite program is a week of exploration in Yosemite for organized groups. Day hikes will explore Yosemite Valley, the Tuolumne Grove of Giant Sequoias and Crane Flat meadows. The programs are tailored to each group's special interest and can include natural history studies and outdoor skills.

Weekly sessions can be booked for July 4 to Sept. 10. The fee includes

instruction, lodging, meals and program transportation.

Sierran backpackers are four and five day adventures into Yosemite's high country. Tuolumne meadows, the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne and Lyell Canyon are some of the regions to be explored.

Trail conditions and group experience will dictate the route; crowded sections of the park will be avoided.

Participants must be in good physical condition and be able to hike five miles per day with a 35 pound pack. Experience is not required. Group size will vary from eight to fourteen participants. Sessions begin with overnight accommodations at the Institute's Crane Flat campus.

Seven sessions of the five day, general backpack are offered: July 4-9; 18-23; 25-30; Aug. 1-6; 8-13; 15-20 and 22-27. Participants must be 12 years or older.

A two day, three night Summer Mini-Week program for adults who wish to explore Yosemite without backpacking, has also been planned. Naturalist led hikes and evening programs provide a relaxed setting for outdoor Mini-Week programs.

Four sessions are scheduled for 1982; July 19-22, Aug. 2-5; 10-13 and 16-19. Fees include instruction, lodging, meals and transportation for the programs.

For additional information on the Pacific Summer activities contact Steve Christiano or Steve Cochrane at 415-332-5771.

For information concerning the Sierran Summer programs call Vince Kehoe or Larry Prussin at 209-372-4441 for assistance in designing special programs for your group.

Civilian Open Season slated for May 3-28

Keeping and maintaining a healthy mind and body can be an expensive proposition at times. Still, health insurance programs go a long way in helping when medical attention is needed.

Until recently, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) had placed a freeze on changing from one health program to another. Traditionally, this change period has been called an Open Season.

"It's very important that all civilian employees on the Presidio know about the upcoming open season!" says Don Binder, chief of the Employment Branch within the Civilian Personnel office. "Donald Devine, director of OPM has announced the open season will be from May 3rd through May 28th."

Binder says his branch will do everything in its power to have sufficient information and forms available in several locations around the Presidio when May 3rd arrives.

In a message issued from OPM, it has also been announced that another open season for civilian employees has been tentatively scheduled for later

this year. According to OPM, the dates of this later period will be from November 22 through December 20.

More information on the upcoming open season can be obtained by calling the Employment Branch at ext. 5732 during normal business hours.

According to Binder and messages received, the open season is available for both active employees and those who are retired from federal service. The changes an employee makes are said to be effective on July 11th for most active employees and July 1st for retired employees.

Late arrival, no port call

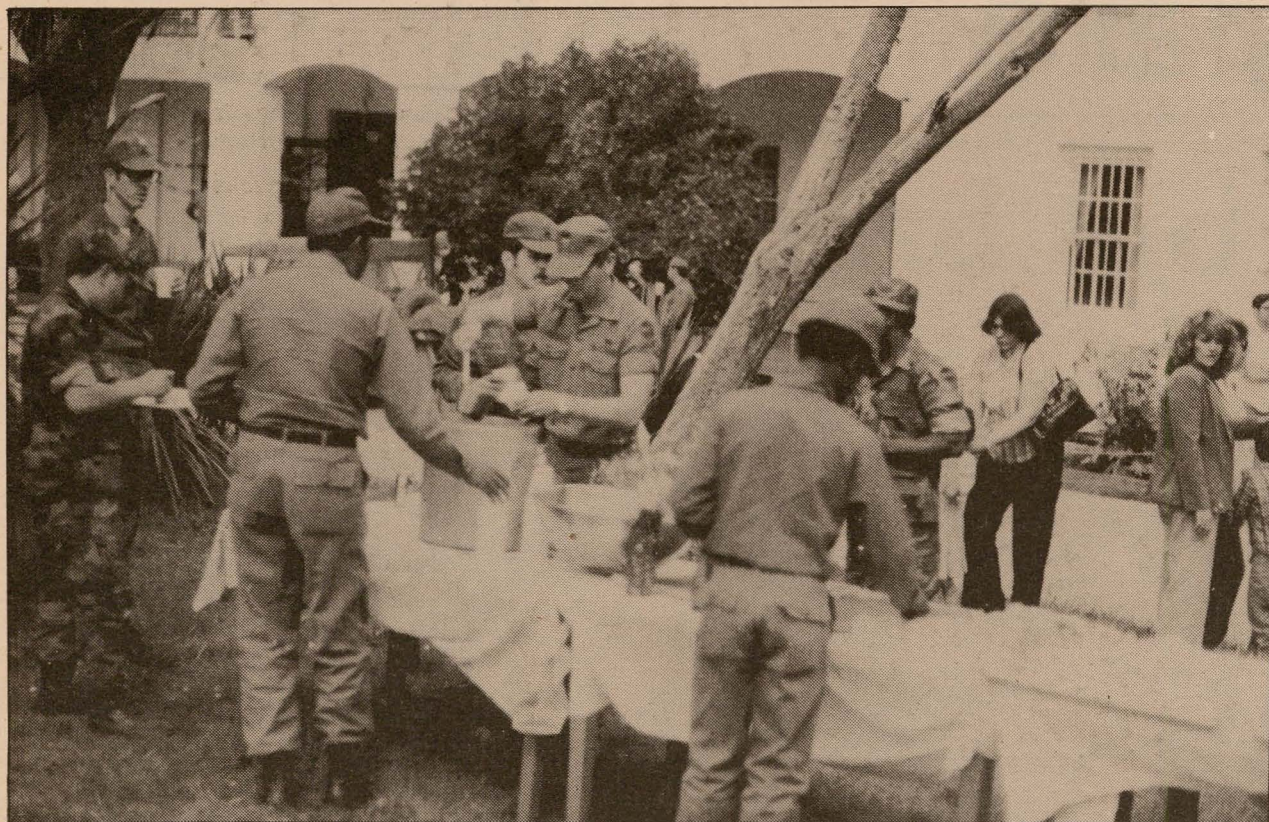
Late arrivals at the Port Call Office, building 39 are facing the automatic cancellation of their port calls if the Travelopes are not picked up within four days of the assigned port call.

A recent study by the Military Personnel Center has shown that if travel documents for Military Airlift Command (MAC) flights are not picked up at least four working days prior to the date of the port call the move-

ment will not occur, resulting in a no-show and an empty seat.

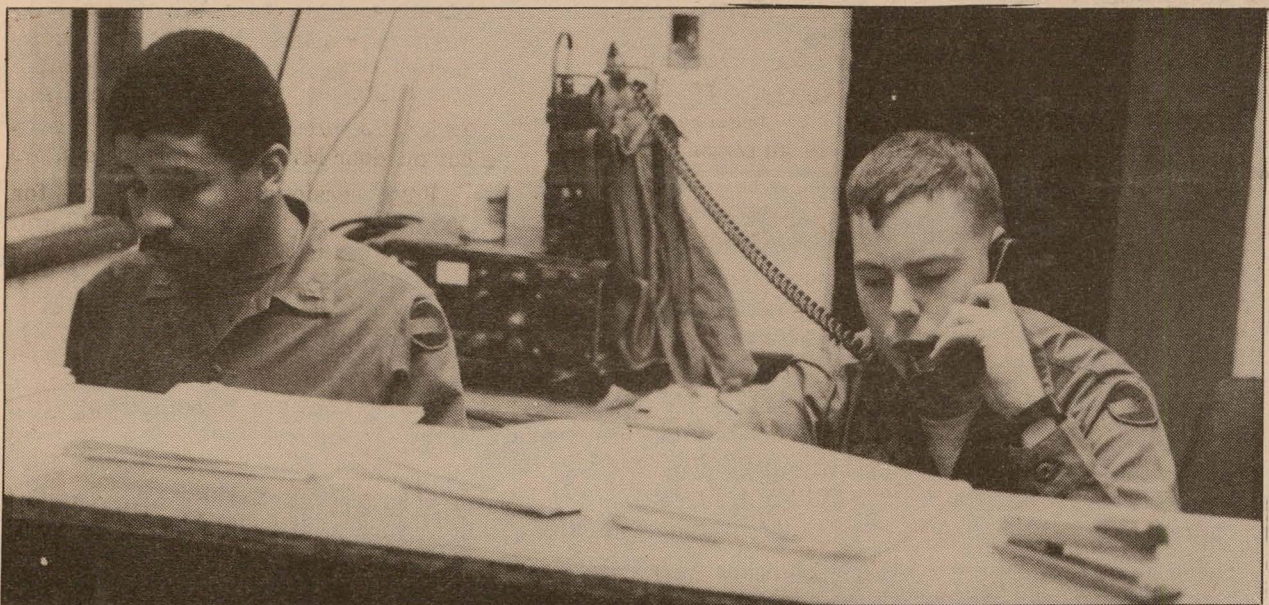
The Presidio Port Call Section will automatically cancel all port calls when the Travelope and MAC Transportation Authorization are not picked up or signed for at least four working days prior to the date of the scheduled movement.

For additional information call ext. 3231/3512.



Soldiers returning from Gallant Eagle chow celebrate their return from the field. Friends and down on snacks and refreshments prepared to relatives were on hand to celebrate with them.

Photo by Arnett Barksdale



Sp4 George Wright (left), desk clerk, and Sgt. John Maykel, desk sergeant, both of the 170th MP Co., direct operations at the 170th MP Co.'s George AFB station during Gallant Eagle 82. The 170th

MPs and the 504th MP Bn. provided law enforcement support, convoy escort and security for Gallant Eagle. The units were at the Mohave Desert exercise site for more than a month.

Photo by William Enault



Photo by D. Moreland

Presidio units returning from Gallant Eagle April 9 were greeted by banners, the Sixth U. S. Army Band and refreshments.

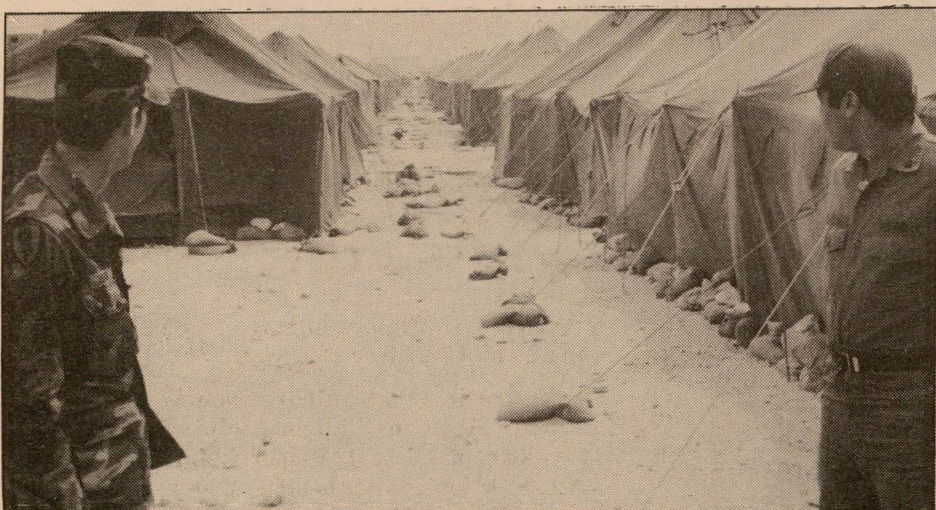


Photo by John Haberle

An example of Gallant Eagle's multi-service, continental scope: Two soldiers from Fort Bragg's 82nd Airborne Division look over a "tent city" inhabited by Marines and built by the Presidio's D Co., 864th Engineer Bn. The tent city consisted of 140 GP medium tents.



Photo by John Haberle

Members of the 449th Quartermaster Co. (Petroleum Supply), 96th Army Reserve Command, Fort Douglas, Utah, release excess fuel from a collapsible tank during "Gallant Eagle." The Reserve components played a vital role in supporting active military units throughout the exercise.

Time to spare

Everything but breakfast in bed

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles detailing what the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division has to offer.

by Dennis Moreland

One soldier's idea of morale support may be breakfast in bed, while another could get a real morale boost by having his barracks room furnished with a color TV. Still another's morale could be uplifted by maid service.

The Army realizes morale support means different things to different people, but couldn't possibly satisfy everyone's needs. Therefore, the Army takes the middle ground and provides morale support activities most people find enjoyable—gymnasiums, crafts shops, recreation centers, sports and athletics.

Michael Workman, chief of the Presidio's Morale Support Activities division, says "Our mission is to support commanders in providing recreation programs that enhance the quality of life of soldiers and family members.

"We're here to provide services to the troops and, within our resources, we will provide the best quality recreation available."

The Presidio's MSAD has seven divisions: Arts and Crafts, Library, Music and Theater, Outdoor Recreation, the Recreation Center, Sports and Athletics and Dependent Youth Activities. The post bowling alley also falls under MSAD.

The Presidio MSAD facilities are open to active duty service members, their families, retired personnel and their families, reserve component personnel on active duty. Department of the Army civilians may also use the facilities on a space available basis.

Last year, the Presidio's recreation facilities served more than 850,000 patrons, according to Workman.

The MSAD chief compares the Army's morale support activities to a city's Parks and Recreation department. "The Presidio's is equal to or better than most civilian recreation programs," Workman asserts.

Activities like the Arts and Crafts Shop, the



Photo by D. Moreland

The nightlife and ski slopes at South Lake Tahoe are accessible to Presidians through package trips offered by the Morale Support Activities Outdoor

Auto Crafts shop and Outdoor Recreation charge nominal fees for the use of their materials and equipment. But the gymnasiums, swimming pool, racquetball courts and Recreation Center are free of charge.

Units also can compete against each other free in intramural sports leagues, whereas it could cost \$75 per team in an outside program, according to Workman.

The Presidio MSAD is staffed by professionals. Such facilities as the Arts and Crafts Shop and the Auto Crafts Shop offer experts who can help soldiers start a hobby in photography or provide assistance and advice in repairing their vehicle.

"We offer something for everyone," says Workman, "but its the troops themselves who have to take advantage our services. We're here for the

Recreation branch. On post or off, MASD offers ways to make the most of free time.

troops who want to get out and do something with their spare time."

Recognizing that recreational interests fluctuate from year to year and season to season, and that video games are currently popular, MSAD has installed a "family video game center" in the bowling alley.

Workman also says that morale support for the Army has taken a definite swing toward being "family oriented" because the majority of soldiers are married, according to recent statistics.

But whether married or single, Workman assures Presidio soldiers that they'll be "provided with recreational programs second to none."

At the movies

Presidio Theater

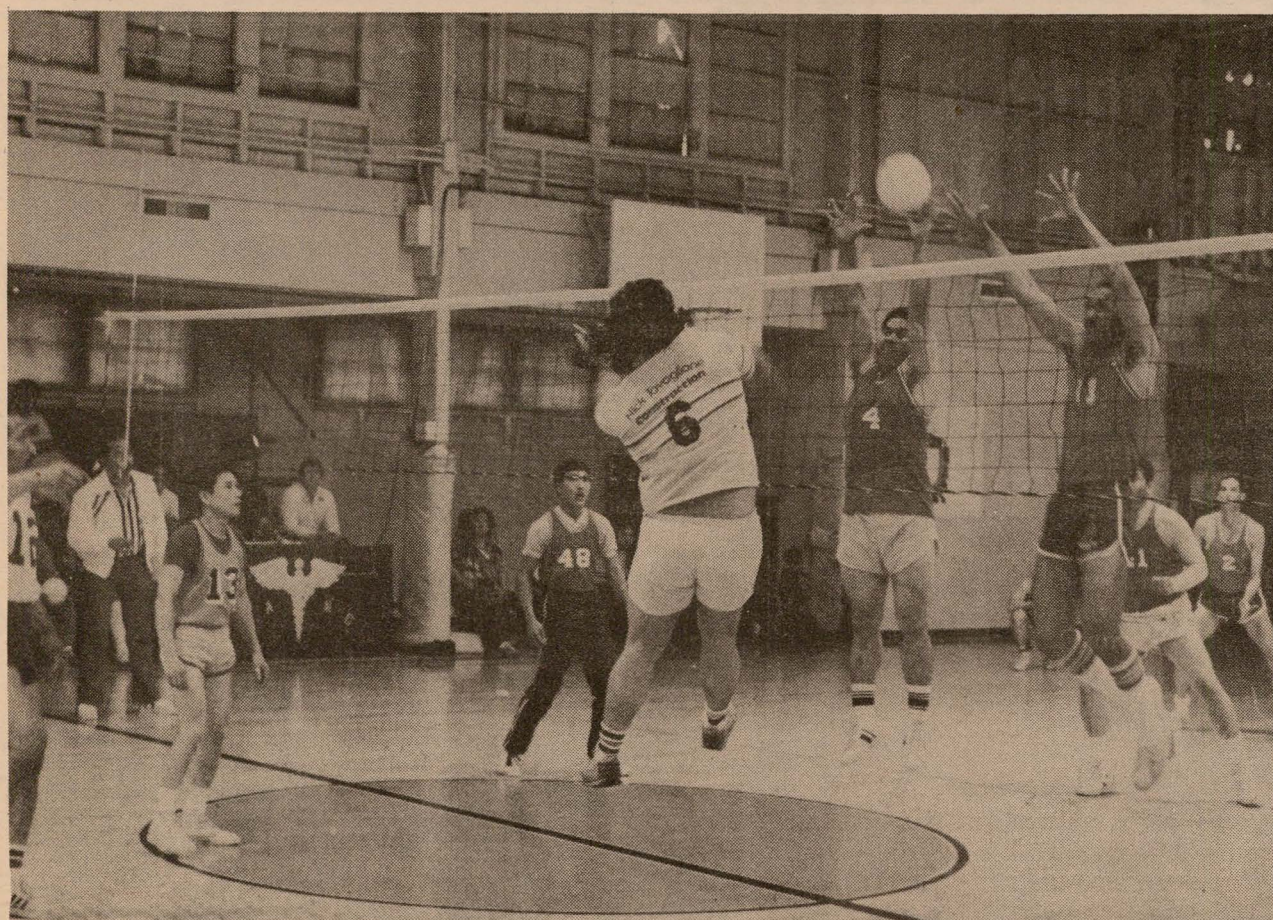
Apr. 15	Escape from New York (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 16	Escape from New York (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 17	The Golden Voyage of Sinbad (G)	2 p.m.
Apr. 17	The Cannonball Run (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 18	Vice Squad (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 19	Vice Squad (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 20	The Grim Reaper (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 21	Galaxy of Terror (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Apr. 15	Heavy Metal (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 19	Escape from New York (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 21	Cannonball Run (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Sinbad (John Phillip Law) battles the strangest of supernatural creatures seen in violent conflicts of spectacular proportions with a host of adversaries. "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad" is a movie of unique entertainment quality whose fantastic visual creations and wild adventures hold fun for all.

Sports



Volleyball champs

S. Siania (4) and S. Williams Hqs Co., USAG, (13) team up to block a spike by a Golden Gate Reserve Center player during their semi-final match last Monday night. The USAG team stopped the Reservists 15-2 and 15-7 in the final match of the Post

Volleyball Championship Tournament Tuesday night. The garrison team and reserve team also placed one and two respectively in the intramural volleyball league.

Photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Physical fitness redesign slated

There are those in the Army who believe that "stamina and strength derived from being fit prepares soldiers to successfully accomplish assigned missions," say officials at the U. S. Army Soldier Support Center (SSC).

Several studies have indicated that the Army's current physical fitness program falls short of motivating and influencing soldiers to stay in shape.

The Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.-based center has been designated as the Army's spearhead for physical fitness. As such, the center will design and manage a physical fitness system using state-of-the-art programs and standards.

The system being developed will include:

- Fitness programs for units and individuals;
- A qualified core of professional physical fitness trainers;
- A comprehensive nutrition program;
- Weight control and health standard; and
- Human behavior research.

The Army's goal, say SSC officials, is to have soldiers and their leaders professionally and personally committed to physical fitness. The thrust is to develop soldiers who are capable of performing their duties in peace or war at the highest level of physical condition.

The Fort Harrison task force is committed to implementing a sound physical fitness system by July 1 of this year—a system, officials say, that is universal in application but flexible enough to fit individual needs. (ARNEWS)

Runners wanted for relays

The Presidio of San Francisco will once again enter a post running team in the Runners World Corporate Cup relays. The regionals will be held June 26-27, with the National Championship July 24-25, 1982. Both events will be held at Stanford University. The team will be open to all active duty and civilian personnel (male & female) who work on the Presidio.

Competition will be in open (39 yrs & under) and master (40 yrs plus).

- Open Men: 220 yds thru 10 Kilometers
- Open Women: 220 yds thru 5 Kilometers
- Master Men: 220 yds thru 10 Kilometers
- Master Women: 5 Kilometer

Practices will be held during May and June to prepare the team! For further information contact Bob Darling ext. 4120 or Linda Wenstein ext. 5875.

Sports Shorts

Swim Club recruiting

On April 23, from 4-6 p.m. the Aquarius Swim Club will recruit members for their team at the LAMC pool. Any dependent of active duty or retired military personnel between the ages of 6 and 18 years are more than welcome. For further information call 567-8159.

Presidio intramurals

The 1982 Intramural Softball League is scheduled to start league play on or about May 3. All units that wish to enter the league and who have not submitted an "Intent to Play" form should contact the Sports Branch at ext. 4120/5032 and ask for Bob Darling, league coordinator.

Softball leagues start

The Presidio Men's Softball Team has entered the Central Pacific Regional Men's Slowpitch Softball league. They will open the season with a home game on April 20 at 3 p.m., and will face the NSA Mare Island team. On April 22 they will travel and play at the NRMCOakland.

The Presidio Women's Softball Team is entered in the City of San Francisco "Muni" league and will play numerous teams in this exciting city league.

Golf Championship set

The 1982 Intramural Golf Post Championship will take place on May 4, and May 11. Tee off time is noon. The teams will enter four golfers each day. The three low net scores from each team will be totalled for both dates to determine team standings. Awards will be given to the first and second place teams. Awards will consist of a team trophy, and eight individual awards.

Golf Tourney slated

The Annual Spring Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday May 18 and 19 at the Presidio Golf Course. The tournament will consist of two divisions, the Open Division for those 39 years of age and under, and the Senior Division for those 40 years of age and over. The deadline for entering is May 14. The Calloway system for scoring will be used for those who do not have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

All runners invited

The next Post Fun Run will be held at noon on April 21 at Post Gym No. 2, (building 1152). This run will be two miles over a flat & fast route. All levels of runners on post are invited to participate. Signups start at 11:30 a.m. on race day.

News Notes

Bake Sale slated

The Creative Cottage will hold a Bake Sale on Wednesday, April 21, to raise extra money for Cottage projects. Please plan to come by between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and have a little lunch or snack while you shop.

Local power needed

The Presidio branch of Wells Fargo Bank has announced that only Powers of Attorney drawn by the local branch will be accepted for purposes of cashing or depositing checks or drafts and for the withdrawing of proceeds from cash accounts. This is the only document that can be used by a third party to make withdrawals or deposits at the Wells Fargo Bank.

Army association meeting

The San Francisco Chapter of the AUSA will hold its next luncheon meeting on April 16 at the Fort Mason Officers' Club, beginning at 11 a.m. Guest Speaker will be Maj. Gen. William Berkman, chief, Army Reserve. Tickets may be purchased from John Campbell, building 37 (CPO), ext. 2871.

Chapter secretary needed

The San Francisco Chapter, AUSA is looking for candidates to serve as the new secretary for its chapter. Interested individuals should contact either John Campbell, ext. 2871 or Bob Joy, ext. 2022.

Life Line open

The Family Life Communication Line is a 24 hour communication system that provides military family members with a means of obtaining information on Army family policies and programs. It does not function as a crisis hotline, but only as a referral for providing information. For information about family matters, call 561-LIFE.



Photo of the Week

"Submerged" says it all for this week's winner in The Photo of the Week contest. Our unseasonal downpours provided Kenneth M. Randolph with the

ultimate answer to the question: Does it rain in California? Entries may be dropped off in Room 205, building 37 during regular duty hours.

Air Force installs officers

Chapter 1301 and Auxiliary A1301 (Hamilton AFB) of the Air Force Sergeants Association recently held their installation banquet. Officers elected for the coming year are: President Charles Harper of Petaluma; Vice President Arthur Kransberger of San Rafael; 1st Trustee: Martin Lyon; 2nd Trustee George Mohr; 3rd Trustee: Crear Mitchell; 4th Trustee: John Thompson of Novota; 5th Trustee: Marvin Ashe of Novota; Sec/Treasurer Robert Testa and Senior Advisor Basil

Jimenez. Auxiliary Officers are: President Mildred Mohr; Vice President Juanita Ashe of Novota; 1st Trustee Esther Thompson of Novota; 2nd Trustee Vivian Mitchell, 3rd Trustee Velma Matthies; 4th Trustee Mavis Seamas; Sec/Treasurer Betty Manning of Novota and Senior Advisor Margaret Morris.

The next meeting will be April 18 at 2 p.m. in the Navy Recreation Center.

Pool hours change

The hours of operation of the Presidio Swimming Pool have been changed. New hours are Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Secretaries' Day lunch

A National Secretaries' Day Luncheon will be held Wednesday April 21, at the NCO/EM Club. No host cocktails will begin at 11:45 a.m. and the luncheon and program will start at 12:15 p.m.

The guest spaker will be Ms. Barbara J. Millhouse Golden Gate Chapter, Professional Secretaries International. Her topic will be the Secretary—the Dead-End Rut Job?

Reservations for the luncheon are due in by noon tomorrow. Contact Ms. Alice E. Slater, ext. 2171 for additional information.

Officer briefings slated

A team of officers from the Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) will brief bay area officers on the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) and the Officer Efficiency Report (OER) system on April 21. Two briefings have been scheduled for 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. at the Post Theater. All commissioned officers are encouraged to attend one of these briefings. Warrant Officers will be provided similar information at the Audio-Visual Auditorium, bldg 603, at 10 a.m. on April 22. Interview information will be provided at that time.

Commissioned Officer interviews have been scheduled and will be conducted in

Thompson Hall, first floor, building 1024, beginning on April 22. Officers are encouraged to be at the interview site at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled interview time for review of their microfiche files.

Transportation Corps Officer interviews will be held at Oakland Army Base in the main conference room at Post Headquarters, building 1 on April 23. Names provided to PSF Adjutant's Office were given to Oakland's POC 1LT John Kendall at AV 864-2270/3132 or Commercial (415) 466-2270/3132.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 15

Presidio of San Francisco

Apr. 22, 1982

Commissary item limits established

Authorized shoppers who use the commissary located on the Presidio should be aware of an upcoming policy change.

Beginning on May 1, there will be purchase limits placed on certain items. These limitations have been directed by the commander of the Western Commissary Region, Col. John Pagel, whose office is located at Ft. Lewis. This action comes as a result of commissary and post officials noticing abnormal purchase amounts on a repeated basis.

The items placed under per-purchase limitations are:

- rice, 4, 25 lb. bags max.
- disposable diapers 1 case, max.
- corned beef (canned) 12 cans, max.
- meat tenderizer 3 containers, max.
- shampoo, 3, 16 oz. bottles max.

According to John Rose, commissary officer for the Presidio, he has also been directed to closely monitor other items and the amounts being purchased. "If we observe abnormal amounts of a given product being purchased which adversely affects our normal stockage, we may be forced to place limitations on the sale of that product."

Rose also noted that limitations are not new to the Presidio. He indicates that it has been the policy of the post to adhere to the California law which limits the number of cartons of tax-exempt cigarettes purchased to a total of two.

Commissary patrons will be receiving flyers which spell out these new limitations and signs will be posted to remind shoppers of how much can be bought.

Exceptions to limitations can be made, according to Rose. "I am authorized to make exceptions to the purchase limitations on a case by case basis for our customers who present valid reasons for needing additional quantities."



Dog recruiters

Sgt. Keith Wilson (left) and SSgt. Thomas Jurnett demonstrate the aggressive side of dogs needed by the Department of Defense while Sgt. Gregory Redgate makes friends with a potential recruit. Wilson, Jurnett and Redgate were part of a team from the DoD Dog Center, Lackland AFB, Tex., at the Presidio last week to buy dogs to be trained in security procedures, contraband detection and other aspects of law enforcement. About 20 dogs were bought from Bay Area residents. Residents of the Presidio who may have missed the opportunity to donate their dogs and who desire additional information on the canine recruitment project can call the team at (512) 671-4291.



photos by Tim Dewar

Lasting first impressions

by K. Douglas Cook

"Sure, he's a good person. Smart, willing, dependable... but there's something about him. Well, I can't put my finger on it, but I really can't fully recommend him for a promotion at this time."

A superior's opinion. It would seem an employee who is intelligent and a good worker would have no problem moving ahead, but such is not always the case.

Being a part of the Army, whether in uniform or as a federal civilian, means appearance—that physical impression an individual makes—increases in importance.

How important is appearance? According to Alex Reyes, Civilian Personnel Officer for the Presidio of San Francisco, it can mean the difference between what you say and what is being heard. Remarks Reyes: "On one occasion I was introduced to an individual who was said to be quite brilliant in his profession. However, while he was speaking all I

could 'hear' was his outward appearance! I remember thinking to myself, here's a federal civilian with shaggy hair, ill-fitting clothes and worn shoes. How can he possibly be so superior?"

Reyes says that it took a great deal of effort on his part to overcome the initial negative reaction. Further, even though this employee went on to prove his intellect, Reyes still recalls the ill-kept appearance of the individual.

"The sad but true fact of the matter in this case," says Reyes, "is that if he were applying to me for a job, I have serious doubts if I would hire him, based upon his distracting appearance."

Uniformed members of the Army fare no better when seen by their superiors on a first-time basis.

However, the issue of appearance is made doubly important because, while in uniform, every member of the Army is "The United States Army" to observers.

Capt. Michael Giblin, commander, Hqs Co. USAG, says a soldier's first visual impression can indeed be a lasting one. "When a soldier reports to me for the first time and his or her appearance is lacking, it immediately raises questions in my mind about competence and military bearing. On the other hand, a soldier who looks good and acts sharp makes me feel confident in his or her abilities initially."

What can a person do to avoid problems with negative first impressions? Reyes offers some suggestions which can be applied to anyone:

• Take pride in your appearance! Obviously not everyone is born with the stereotypical idea of good looks, but everyone can make a positive effort to appear neat, well-groomed and organized.

• Clothing and actions which are abnormal should be avoided. Wearing a tuxedo or an evening gown to a job

See 'Impressions' page 8

Opinion

'Open season' on (for) civilians?

by K. Douglas Cook



It's amazing what you can hear by just wandering through the halls of buildings on the Presidio. Also frightening, too!

Just the other day I was taking a stroll through the subdued halls of our Civilian Personnel Office when I chanced upon a conversation between two of the high level types who work there.

"Yep, the way I hear it open season starts on May 3rd and goes through the 28th," says one.

"Well, it's about time," says the other.

"We should get a lot of civilians this time," says the first.

Well, I don't need a brick pay scale to fall on my head. Yours truly put my feet in forward move-out smartly and headed for my office!

Now I'm not much of a hunter. In fact, after I saw "Bambi" for the seventh time, I swore off the sport entirely. But, this kid DOES know what an open season is, by golly!

Frankly, I think our associates in the living tree suits are going a bit too far. Having pop up targets and battle simulators are one thing. Declaring an open season on us civilian employees is a bit too much!

I've been trying to lodge a protest with the people at the Employment Branch of Civilian Personnel, but it appears they're in on this too. Some guy with a beard (obviously one of them in a disguise) keeps telling me that open season refers to the time federally-employed civilians can change

their health benefit programs. He keeps insisting it's between May 3rd and 28th.

Ha! I'm no dummy. He really slipped when he mentioned health! Obviously it's a set up and us civilians are being lured into a trap.

If you're a civilian employee, I suggest you take immediate action like I'm doing. From May 3 to May 28, this kid is digging in... and deep! I've got the walls sandbagged and my fields of fire established. If they want me, they're gonna have to come and get me!

Oh, if any of you out there have an extra P-38 you're not using, I could sure use it. Looks like it's going to be a long time between trips to the market.

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

This happened on several occasions. On the 6th of April, I went to Finance to get a copy of an LES on a soldier who had just in-processed. I was there 15 minutes before somebody waited on me. And I was the only one there.

When a woman did come to help me, her tone was such that I felt that I was intruding. This happened a second time on April 8, when I went to get a copy of my own LES. This time I waited 45 minutes to get the copy.

I feel that if they are there to serve us, they should give us better service. Can't they even acknowledge your presence? Can't something be done?

Sp5 Portia Coleman
87th EOD

Action Line Response

The Military Pay Unit, Finance Services Team has five Inquiries Clerks, two of which have been on the job less than two months and are undergoing training. The three remaining clerks have the responsibility of handling all telephonic, walk-in and mail inquiries which average approximately 135 per day.

On 6 April 82 when Sp5 Coleman had occasion to visit my office and waited 15 minutes for service, two of the trained clerks were responding to telephone inquiries and the other

clerk, who is also an EEO Counselor for PSF, was involved with an EEO problem.

The second time Sp5 Coleman visited my office, 8 April 82, she was not the only customer waiting for service. Unfortunately, she had to wait what may have seemed an excessive period of time, but not all of our customers' problems can be resolved as quickly as hers. Some inquiries require detailed explanations in order for the service members to thoroughly understand their pay.

Your attention is invited to the following letter which was received in my office the same time I received the Action Line.

John B. Keller, Jr.
MAJ, FC
Finance and Accounting

Dear Maj. Keller

I am divorced and recently had a problem with nonreceipt of my allotment check by my local bank. I squeaked into your office right at closing time and Ms. Kemp set aside her work to troubleshoot the problem for me. She was courteous, interested, and highly efficient. The next day I heard from Martha, who had already started the paperwork rolling in my behalf. She too seemed courteous, capable and helpful.

Please thank them both for me again. It is nice to run into an efficiently run organization.

Anne L.

These bears are good news

Dear Editor

Periodically during the last six months I had the rare opportunity to experience life with an energetic bunch of kids who call the Presidio home. They were called the Presidio Bears—a dependent youth soccer team of which I was fortunate enough to be the coach. As members of a transient military community most of the Bears had not seen each other prior to the start of the season and thus were playing together for the first time. They, however, showed their fortitude in posting a 11 wins, 1 tie, 4 loss record against local established opponents, a feat that earned them the distinction of being the Post most winning team. The Bears performance was inspiring, their motivation tremendous, always giving that extra effort that no coach can instill in a player and I would like to congratulate them on a job well done.

I would also like to extend special thanks to all the people who contributed to the success of the Bears—all the parents who came to cheer us on during our games, Maj. Brown my assistant coach and Mr. Carl Gaffney, the man in charge of the DYA sport program.

Sp5 Clive McFarlane
LAMC

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney	Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook	Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.	NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland	Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor	Staff
Sp4 Tim Dewar	
PFC Arnett Barksdale	
Photo support furnished by TASC	
	SFC William Craig
	Pv2 J. Alan Edmonds
	Karl Gaffney

Presidio to shed winter 'wrinkles'

by Arnett Barksdale

Operation Spring Cleanup 1982 will be conducted at the Presidio from Monday until May 2. Officials from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, who will coordinate the over-all post cleanup, say this is a chance for the whole Presidio community to shake off the wrinkles of winter and bring a fresh new look to the post.

"This is a combined effort on the part of the entire Presidio family to bring the cleanliness standards back up to high quality," said Maj. Theodore Ribaud, operations officer of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

All sections of the Presidio, including Forts Baker, Barry, and Cronkhite, have been tasked to aid in this year's cleanup campaign.

All units have been designated a certain area of responsibility to clean up around their facilities and have been asked to place trash along street curbs or by existing dumpsters for pickup April 30 and May 2.

Ribaud said occupants of the family housing area have been requested to police around their quarters and to ensure that children do not leave toys abandoned because they may get picked up from their home, giving the impression that someone has discarded the item,"

Ribaud said. "If this happens next week there's a good possibility that such items will be mistaken for trash and picked up."

"In recent years, a great deal of contract support has been available for grounds maintenance of large open areas and grounds of administrative buildings. This year, however, a contractor is not on-site during the critical high-growth weeks," noted Col. F. Whitney Hall, post commander, in a recent letter to commanders. "Quarter occupants and activities in Presidio buildings are expected to maintain the grounds around their buildings."

According to Presidio Fire Chief Bill Williams, the post fire department will conduct fire inspections next week.

"Each day next week members of the fire department will go out and give courtesy inspections in designated areas. We will advise tenants on fire safety and answer any questions concerning fire prevention," Williams said.

The fire chief also reminds residents not to burn trash, grass, or leaves this year.

The Self Help Center, building 250, will be open expanded hours next week, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., to assist those who may need tools to help in the cleanup.

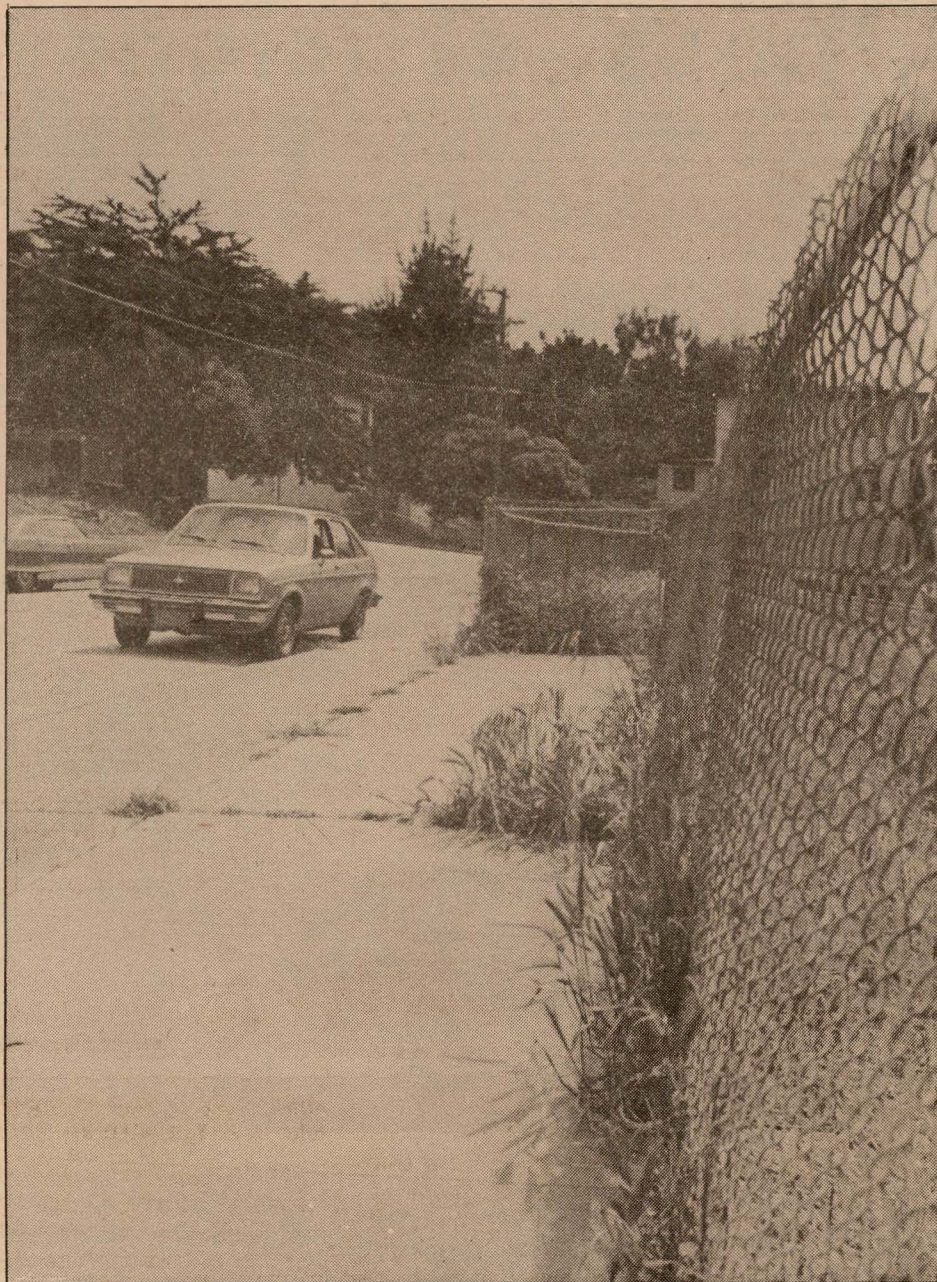
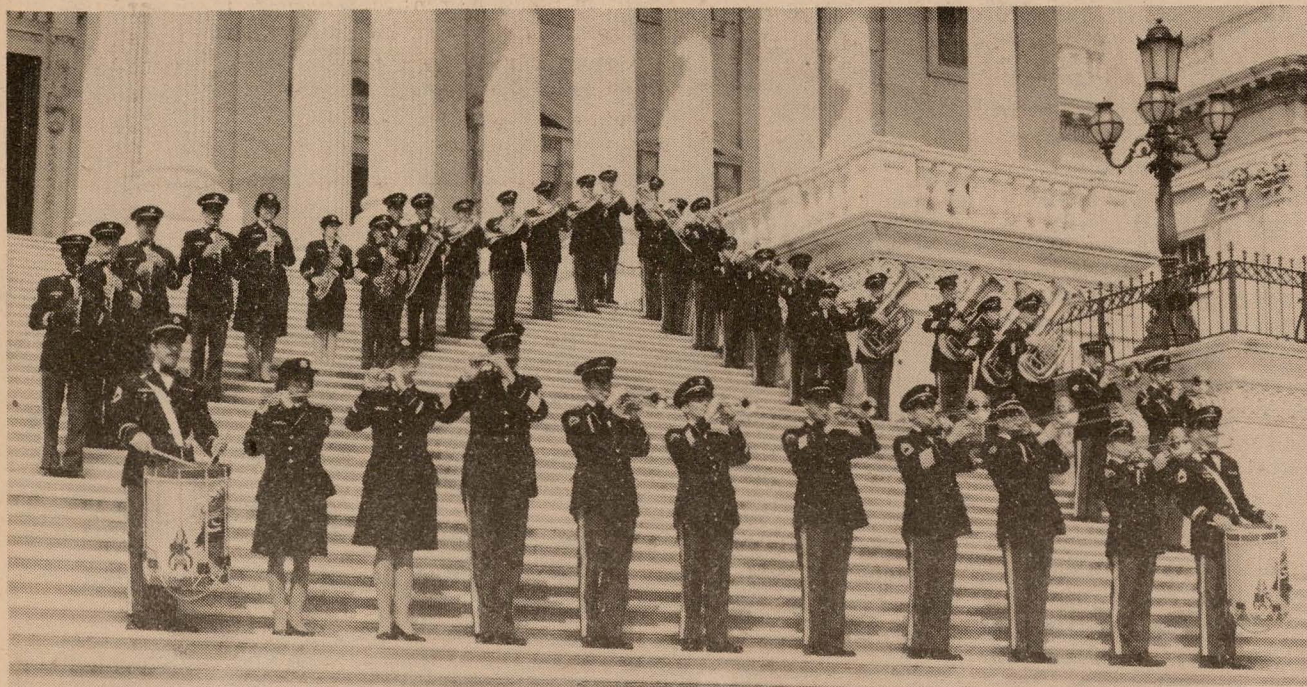


photo by T.R. Weller

Presidio currently doesn't have a contractor for grounds maintenance, making it necessary for quarters occupants to maintain the grounds around their quarters. Tools are available at the Self Help Center.



Star Presidian file photo

Musical ambassadors

The "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Army Field Band, will perform a free concert April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium, 111 California Street, San Francisco. The repertoire is a combination of classical, semi-classical, popular,

novelty tunes and military marches. This musical potpourri lasts approximately an hour and a half. Tickets are available at the Sixth Army Public Affairs Office, building 38, ext. 3952/3861.

Civilian pay change

The latest round of decisions regarding pay for federally-employed civilians with specialized skills in the Bay Area has been made by the Office of Personnel management (OPM).

In a message issued by Donald Devine, director of OPM, to all civilian personnel agencies, the pay rates for those workers who fall into the category of Special Salary Rates (SSR) have been finalized and are now being implemented.

According to the message, Nurses (GS 5-10), Licensed Vocational Nurses (GS 3-6), Pharmacy Techs (GS 3-6) and Diagnostic Radiology Techs (GS 4-8) will have their salaries adjusted upwards.

Civilians at the GS 2 grade level who are either a clerk-typist or titled with an additional skill identifier of typist will have their salaries reduced by one step.

All other positions, including secretary, typist, stenographers and positions with parenthetical typing or stenography (GS 3-5) in their title, Pharmacist (GS 9), Medical Technologist and Therapeutic Radiologic Tech, will not receive any salary adjustment.

Fitness, efficiency Sixth Army goals

"I rolled up the sleeves on my battle dress uniform when I took over this job in January, and haven't had time to lower them since," joked Brigadier General Jere L. Hickman, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

"My role, as I see it," said Hickman, "is to make sure the Commander's desires are carried out in the most efficient manner possible without causing undue hardship on the commands; to bring the Reserve Component and Active forces close. I'm also going to attempt to reduce some of the paperwork in achieving these goals... which is almost self-survival if you look at my desk top.

"As Chief of Staff, I'm kind of the hub of activity... in the middle of everything that goes on. I've got to, therefore, keep right on top of on going staff actions and initiatives as they develop."

"All of my assignments have been interesting," he said, "but the one I just left... Chief of Staff of 7th Division and Fort Ord, was probably the most fulfilling. The division was reactivated in 1974 and when I got there in '79, it was just beginning to come into its own... to mature... to blossom. I really felt a sense of accomplishment during those two years, because I could see the things that I had a hand in implementing take shape. So, that one is the most rewarding assignment I've had."

As far as working with the Reserve Components, Hickman faces a new challenge. "While I was a member of the Reserves early in my career," he noted, "this is the first assignment in which I've had a direct association with the Reserve forces, and while I have a lot to learn, I'm very impressed with what I've seen so far in my travels.



Brig. Gen. Jere L. Hickman,

So far I've visited units in 11 of the 15 states in our mission area."

In addition to servicing Army Reserve and National Guard commands and units throughout the vast Sixth U.S. Army area, Hickman is also involved in a special Army program in which a general officer works as an adjunct to an Army District Recruiting Command (DRC) located

nearest to where he grew up. "The idea is obvious," he said, "it's sort of a credibility idea... to have a general officer return to his boyhood stomping grounds and relate his military experiences to those he grew up with, to meet and talk with influential groups, and talk-up the Army. My home is about 250 miles from the Nashville, Tennessee DRC, but I know the territory. They'll be bringing me in for a "pep" rally at the DRC. All the recruiters will be there.

"The program lets me speak to civic groups, schools and city officials about the Army. The idea is to simply tell those folks about the Army, its soldiers, and how recruiting really works."

Already a "seasoned" traveler/spokesman for Sixth Army and avid supporter of U.S. Army Recruiting, Hickman is also an advocate of the Army's Physical Fitness Program.

"1982 is the Year of Physical Fitness," he said, "and we're looking at some staff programs that will not interfere with individual fitness programs, which may be adequate, but will enhance them. So, those who don't have a program had better get one, and that includes the over 40 gang. Everybody needs exercise and, as long as they have a medical clearance, every soldier will be an active participant."

"The Bay Area has the climate and scenery conducive to feeling good, and my family and I are ecstatic over being assigned here. Our son is making the transition between schools beautifully, and the impact of our move to the Presidio has been minimal. We're mighty happy to be here," he concluded. (U.S. Sixth Army PAO)

864th at 'Gallant Eagle'

by 1st Lt. Steven G. Wabnitz
Platoon Leader, D Company,
864th Engineer Battalion

In the true engineer spirit, Company D, 864th Engineer Battalion hit the road for Fort Irwin and exercise "Gallant Eagle" on March 4. What followed made me proud to be counted among the unit's ranks.

Tasked with numerous missions, the platoons of D Company were deployed by Capt. Franklin R. Morrison, commander, "to do it."

The Earth Mover platoon with its 20-ton dump trucks, tank-like dozers, grader, backhoe and towering crane were able to build a 320,000 gallon fuel storage depot site in accordance with stringent safety standards.

They built about 50 miles of graded "new" roadways, which allowed two-way traffic and withstood the onslaught of time, heavy use and adverse weather conditions.

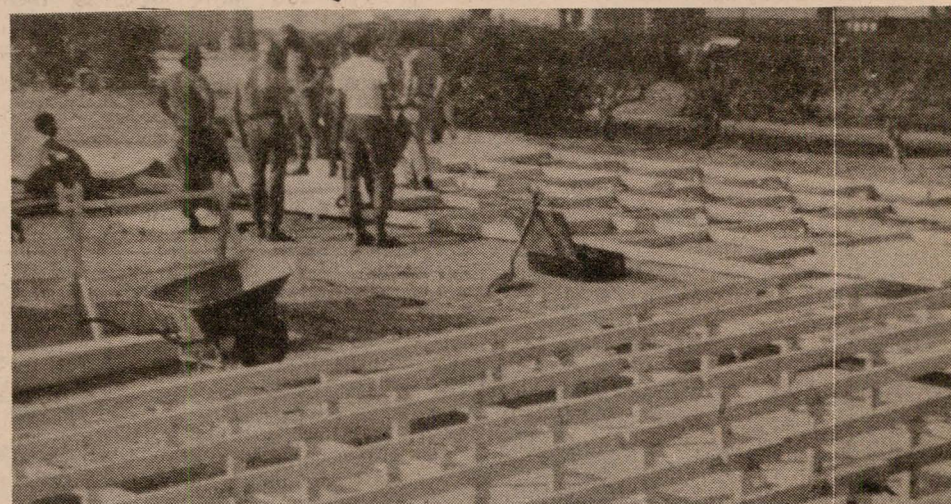
Too numerous to list are their "gallant" actions in response to

requests for clearing a heli-pad site, repairing aircraft landing strips, or assistance in off-loading 20,000 conexes with the crane. This myriad of sub-missions was accomplished with speed, accuracy and a humble "no sweat."

The plumbers, carpenters and electricians were tasked with building the shower points for thousands of evaluators and support personnel. The environmental restrictions for drainage required skill in design, planning and construction of these multi-unit facilities.

Their tireless efforts were directed simultaneously to building "tent city," which consisted of setting up 140 GP medium tents anchored with thousands of sandbags. The "tent city" was built in 30 to 50 mph winds.

Stairways, laundry facilities, vehicle loading ramps and many other support missions tested the Delta spirit, but the "boys from Company D" performed above and beyond



Building a shower facility at Fort Irwin was one of the jobs the 864th was tasked with during "Gallant Eagle 82".

requirements. Personnel from the Headquarters and Maintenance platoons cannot be overlooked either, especially considering their tremendous support in working with the carpenters and others to get the "tent city" up and keep the gears of the company ship turning.

The vehicle and equipment maintenance of a combat heavy engineer battalion presents no small obstacles for the Delta maintenance section. Their expertise and efficiency coupled with operator care and attention created a sound base for company operations.



photo by John Green

91st change of command

The color guard of the 91st Division presents arms while the salute battery from the Presidio's 504th

MP Bn. fires in the background during a change of command ceremony at Fort Baker April 18. Brig.

Gen. Robert S. Holmes assumed command of the 91st. He replaces Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Lawson.

Volunteers: a natural resource

by K. Douglas Cook

The Army and all of its many members received a very generous and valuable gift this past year. In actual fact, this gift continues each day and amounts to somewhere near a million hours of labor, free of charge.

In consideration of the hundreds and thousands of hours which are donated by volunteers, such as the 924,819 hours unselfishly donated by military family members, retired military and civilians to the Army Community Service (ACS) program, President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed this week to be National Volunteer Week. The theme of the week is "Volunteers, Our Greatest National Resource."

The Presidio benefits greatly from the work of volunteers and no one knows this better than Mary Schuster, volunteer supervisor for the post's ACS program. "At present we have some 78 volunteers who help us in a variety of very important ways. Of these, approximately 10 are considered full-time workers, although none of the volunteers receive any pay."

Schuster says the post could always use more helping hands, pointing out that she could "employ" another 30 to 50 people. She's particularly looking for those people who can do volunteer work on a full-time basis.

"We can't offer a paycheck to our volunteers," says Schuster. "At most we can offer babysitting service, a uniform when needed and recognition of service. However, we find that people who volunteer receive something far more important. They receive the good inner feeling of knowing they helped out in a very real and most important way!"

ACS isn't the only organization which needs volunteers to make things happen. The Red Cross, Letterman Army Medical Center, the various women's clubs, the post's Thrift Shop and many of the programs found within Dependent Youth Activities (DYA) are among those in need of volunteers.

Often times, one program which uses volunteers depends heavily upon another program with the same need.

On the Presidio, the Thrift Shop, which urgently needs volunteers who are military-affiliated or retired, produces the money which, in turn, supports the many DYA programs for children of the post personnel.

Mary Schuster, whose job is to supervise and coordinate volunteer efforts for ACS, says that paid employees and supervisors should remember the difference between a volunteer and a paid employee. "We have to be sensitive to our volunteer force and treat them for what they are. They are not paid employees and the hours they donate are of their own free will, so supervision techniques are different, in my opinion."

Some officials within volunteer-supported agencies point to the current economic conditions as even more justification to acknowledge those people who do volunteer work. According to one individual, the fact that, in today's society, both members of the family must work to pay the bills does hurt volunteerism. Yet, even these people find the time, even if it's only a few hours per week, to do some volunteer work.

The post acknowledges volunteers in a number of ways throughout the year. For example, the Citizen of the Quarter award is given to that individual who, over and above normal duties assigned, contributes greatly to the military community, which includes both military and federal civilians. Recently, Maj. Robert McKenzie, who is chief of the Human Resource Development Division, was named a Citizen of the Quarter for his efforts in the development of the post's youth club.

Mary Schuster believes that there are potential volunteers out in the post community who just need a little encouragement. "Having been there myself, I believe there are family members who are staying at home worrying about their own problems. If they'd come to our office and work as a volunteer, they'd find there are other people whose problems are far worse. Being a volunteer helps put things into their proper perspective."

If you'd like information on where you can help as a volunteer, contact the ACS at ext. 5155, the Thrift Shop at ext. 3265 or DYA at ext. 5143.

Time to spare

Creativity nurtured at Crafts Shop

by Arnett Barksdale

There's one place on post where creativity is constantly in the making. A place where you can learn how to enlarge that favorite picture of yours. A place where you can build cabinets for your stereo speakers or a rack for your albums. It's also a place where old furniture is doctored on and given a second chance at life. A place where hands and minds are forever busy. The place is the Multi Crafts Shop, building 122, home of the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Arts and Crafts Program.

The Arts and Crafts Program is one of the branches of the Morale Support Activities Division and according to the Multi-Crafts Shop Director, John Martinez the program is designed to provide a hobby type environment for the Presidio community.

The crafts shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. All active duty army members, their families along with retired soldiers, National Guard, Reserves and civilian personnel that work at the Presidio are eligible to use the shop's facilities.

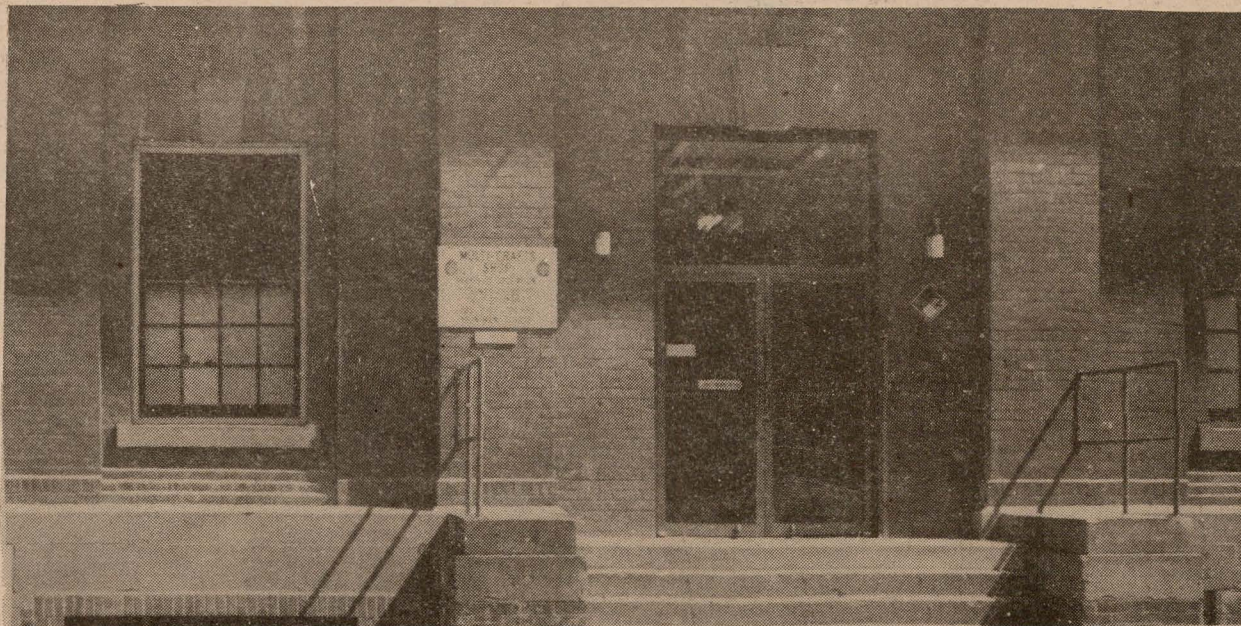
"We offer classes just about every night of the week," Martinez said. "But even when classes are not in session we welcome people to utilize the shop and any materials that may be needed we sell at a low price."

Instructors are at the shop full-time to provide assistance to anyone if needed, he added.

The classes offered include Beginning Woodwork, Basic Photography, Ceramics, Painting, Glass Staining, Pottery and upholstery. With the minimal fee, Dean Steiner, the shop's programmer, feels the classes are the best a person could find in the area.

"For such a little fee I definitely believe the soldiers won't find such a good quality of classes offered anywhere else," said Steiner, who urges anyone who wishes to enroll in a class to see him at the crafts shop.

The Beginning Woodwork class is held Fridays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The fee for the eight week course is \$10 and although, because of space, the class is limited to 12. Martinez said there is always a waiting list.



Arts and Crafts Shop, building 122, gateway to creativity.

Photo by Arnett Barksdale

"The woodwork class is our most popular class. Here students learn all the basic procedures of working with hand tools and basic cutting techniques. For the final project of the course the students must make a chopping block," Martinez said.

The class is so popular, Steiner said, that an offspring has been started. Beginning May 2 the crafts shop will have a ten week course of advanced woodwork. The fee for Woodworking Techniques is \$15 and will be held Sundays 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Instructor Mark Plumley explained, "Students will learn more detailed cutting procedures and more of the concentrated fine work involved in working with carpentry."

Almost just as popular as the woodwork class is the Basic Photography course held Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. The fee for this four week course, which is limited to eight people per class, is \$6.

"We deal mostly with the lab work part of photography. Students learn how to develop black and white film and how to process prints," said Mark Bryant, instructor of the course who is at the shop on a full-time basis for guidance if anyone needs it.

The rest of the classes are sponsored as the demand requires but, according to Steiner, are available most of the time.

The fee for the upholstery class is \$20 for a 13 week course. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and is taught by outside contractors under an agreement with the shop.

Pottery classes are held Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and is limited to eight people for a five week course. The fee for the classes is \$7.

Free painting classes are held Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Glass staining classes meet Fridays at the same and is \$20 for a 13 week course.

"We want to encourage people to use the shop and look into getting in the classes. A person might be surprised to find out in some cases, such as upholstering an old chair instead of throwing it away, may just save them some money," Martinez said.

Whatever your hobby is or whether you're interested in making a chair or molding an ashtray out of clay, there is a place where help can be found and the imagination can run free.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

Apr. 22	Cannery Row (PG)
Apr. 23	Cannery Row (PG)
Apr. 24	The Great Muppet Caper (G)
Apr. 24	The Great Muppet Caper (G)
Apr. 25	Night Crossing (PG)
Apr. 26	Night Crossing (Pg)
Apr. 27	Zoot Suit (R)
Apr. 28	Outland (R)

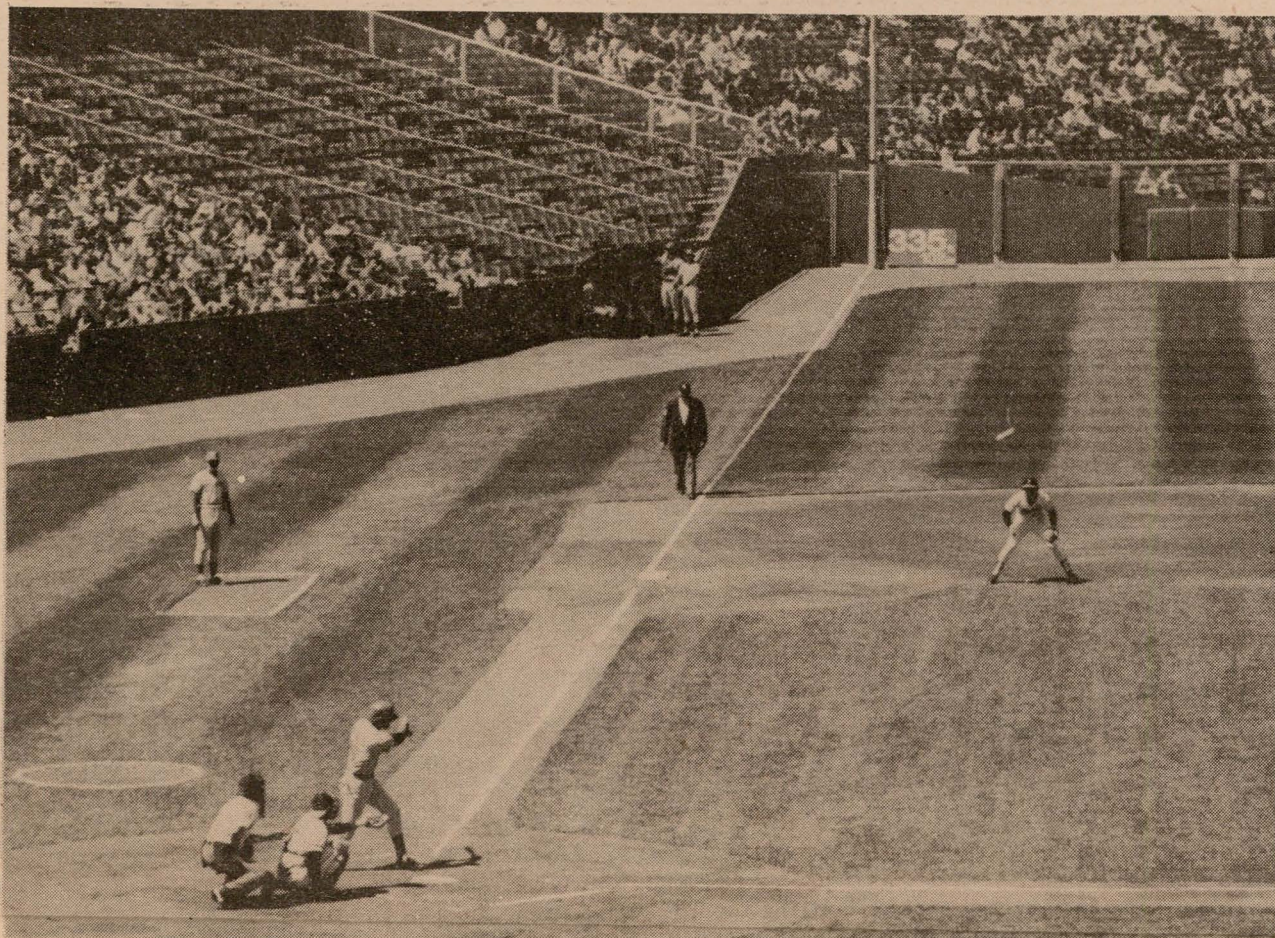
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Apr. 22	Vice Squad (R)	7 p.m.
Apr. 26	Cannery Row (PG)	7 p.m.
Apr. 28	Night Crossing (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The film version of John Steinbeck's book of the same name, *Cannery Row* was filmed in the Monterey area, the setting in the novel about the free and uninhibited lifestyle of the derelicts, dreamers and non-conformists created by Steinbeck.

Sports



Play ball!

Johnny Bench (right), future Hall of Famer, was a visitor at Candlestick Park (above) last weekend when the Cincinnati Reds played the San Francisco Giants. Tickets for the Giant's and Oakland A's home games can be purchased through Ticketron at the Presidio Recreation Center. Two major league teams in the Bay Area give baseball fans the opportunity to see both American and National league stars in action.

Runners needed for relay team

The Presidio of San Francisco will once again enter a post running team in the Runners World Corporate Cup relays. The regionals will be held June 26-27, with the National Championship July 24-25, 1982. Both events will be held at Stanford University. The team will be open to all active duty and civilian personnel (male & female) who work on the Presidio.

Competition will be in open (39 yrs & under) and master (40 yrs plus).

- Open Men: 220 yds thru 10 Kilometers
- Open Women: 220 yds thru 5 Kilometers
- Master Men: 220 yds thru 10 Kilometers
- Master Women: 5 Kilometer

Practices will be held during May and June to prepare the team! For further information contact Bob Darling ext. 4120 or Linda Wenstein ext. 5875.



photos by Dennis Moreland

New hours of operation

New hours of operation for the Outdoor Recreation Check-Out Center are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Canoes, boats, RVs and recreation trailers must be checked out and returned not later than 3 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Sports Shorts

Sixth Army Champs

Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, captured first place in the Post Sergeant Major's Bowling Roll-off Tuesday. Sixth Army won the Sergeant Major's trophy with a team score of 2,541. Finishing second for the SGM Trophy was the U. S. Army's Communication Command team.

USACC, however, came out on top as the Intramural Bowling League champion. Intramural runner-up was Army Readiness Region IX, while INSCOM placed third.

Basketball court closed

The main post gym's basketball court will be closed at least two weeks for a refinishing project. The **Star Presidian** will announce the court's reopening date in a future edition.

Umpires sought now

Personnel interested in umpiring softball games during the 1982 season are urged to attend a rules interpretation meeting at the main post gym starting at 1:30 p.m. April 28. Units that are entering a team in the PSF Intramural Slowpitch Softball competition must have a team representative at this meeting.

Robert Katrosch, President of the San Francisco Baseball/Softball Association and a noted softball clinician, will conduct the meeting.

DYA gym class offered

A Dependent Youth Activities gymnastics class is being offered for youngsters 3 to 11 years of age. Lessons will begin April 28 at the main post gym and last for five weeks. Cost is \$1 per student for the entire course. Call the instructor, Nancy Ritter, 922-3466, for more information.

Golf Championship set

The 1982 Intramural Golf Post Championship will take place on May 4, and May 11. Tee off time is noon. The teams will enter four golfers each day. The three low net scores from each team will be totalled for both dates to determine team standings. Awards will be given to the first and second place teams. Awards will consist of a team trophy, and eight individual awards.

Golf Tourney slated

The Annual Spring Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday May 18 and 19 at the Presidio Golf Course. The tournament will consist of two divisions, the Open Division for those 39 years of age and under, and the Senior Division for those 40 years of age and over. The deadline for entering is May 14. The Calloway system for scoring will be used for those who do not have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

News Notes

Time change

You'll be an hour late for work Monday morning if you don't set your clock ahead one hour Sunday. Daylight savings time officially goes into effect 2 a.m. Sunday. If you won't be awake at that time, set your clock ahead one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Natl. Library Week begins

The celebration of National Library Week is in full swing on the Presidio. However, the people who run the post's library system hope the week doesn't fool Presidians.

The main post library, located in building 386 next to the Presidio Playhouse, is open for everyone throughout the year, even when it isn't National Library Week!

Just to add a little incentive, the folks at the library would like you to stop by for a cup of coffee and, if you know the secret password, a free, self-guided tour of the facility. In addition, a special exhibit of calligraphy is also on display for a limited time.

The main post library is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Servicemembers, their family members and civilian employees are authorized to use the facilities and hold a library card.

Playhouse performs

The final performances of "CHAMBER MUSIC" and "SCHUBERT'S LAST SERENADE" will be given at the Presidio Playhouse on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23, 24 and 25. Curtain times for these one-act plays are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sunday, and 30 minutes before performances. Call 561-3992 for information and reservations.

Military Ball slated

The military and the city of San Francisco are planning a party to which you're invited.

The second annual Combined Armed Forces Ball will be held on May 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Naval Station, Treasure Island.

Entertainment will include the Sixth U.S. Army Band, the Old Guard, the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and Great America's Barbershop



Photo of the Quarter

"Stafford Lake" by Guy Dixon has been selected as the Star Presidian's Photo of the Quarter. Criteria for Photo of the Week, Quarter and Year selections

Quartet. Dancing later in the evening will be to the music of Nautilus from the Navy Band.

Reservations must be made by May 10 and seating is limited to 600 people. The price per ticket is \$20 and formal attire for both military and civilian guests is appropriate.

More information can be obtained from Ms. D. Houck, Sixth Army protocol office at ext. 3950. Due to the limited seating, no telephonic reservations will be accepted.

Contest guidelines

Questions about our weekly, quarterly and yearly photo contests prompt us to repeat some basic hints about entries:

- We welcome photos on all subjects, people, places and things, but, to be honest, we have pictures of the Golden Gate Bridge, Ft. Point and the bay's water taken from every possible aspect!

are outlined in an article elsewhere on this page. Entries may be dropped off at our offices, located in rooms 205, 206, building 37.

- We must have your name, address and phone number on the photo. If you mail it in, include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

- We prefer the pictures be in black-and-white due to our printing process. If you do submit color photos, be sure they have a very high contrast and are not overly reddish in tone. These just will not print.

- Photos in the weekly competition are judged by three individuals, each of whom are qualified photographers. Quarterly and yearly contests are judged by separate boards, usually composed of individuals unrelated to the newspaper staff.

Don't be discouraged if your photo doesn't win a weekly nomination. As you might imagine, we receive a large number of pictures each week. The key to success is determination and good subject matter. Be a consistent and persistent photographer!

First impressions

From page 1

interview or first-time meeting with a superior may be startling, but it also might create an impression which is not totally favorable.

- Remember that your physical appearance is your professional calling card to your superior and the general public. Whether right or wrong, people tend to unconsciously judge your initial ability and competence on that first visual impact you make.

Officers, NCO's and civilian supervisors agree on one point. Maintaining a positive physical appearance does take work, but overcoming an initial negative visual impression requires far more effort.

As one officer put it, "The tax paying public tends to judge our reason for existence by what they see of us. If they see some soldier with a gut hanging over his belt, long hair and a sloppy

uniform...that's the negative impression we all live with. It's not fair, but it's a fact of life!" The importance of a positive first visual impression is summed up by a quote from Col. John Stanford, former commander of the Division Support Command, 2nd Inf. Div., who now is assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

"You never get a second chance to make a good first impression!"

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 35

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 16

Presidio of San Francisco

April 29, 1982

Fast action in blaze at Fort Barry

by K. Douglas Cook

The annual Presidio post-wide cleanup campaign produced a hero last Sunday evening!

It began at about 7:25 p.m. on Fort Barry, one of the post's housing areas across the Golden Gate Bridge. Sp5 David Cabe, a repairman for the Army Communications Command on post, was out mowing the lawn of his quarters as part of the post cleanup.

Reports indicate the two children of the Sp6 Douglas Landrum family ran out of the nearby quarters and told Cabe there was a fire in their home and that their grandmother was still inside. Cabe is said to have looked over at the Landrum home and saw flames coming from a window.

Presidio fire chief Bill Williams relates what happened next. "Cabe acted immediately to report the fire and rushed over to the burning building. With total disregard for his personal safety, Cabe entered the home and found the mother-in-law of Landrum, who is an invalid, on the hallway floor. He had to pass by the room which was burning while rescuing the woman."

According to Williams, if Cabe had not acted immediately, the woman may well have been seriously burned or killed. Yet, says Williams, Cabe's heroism didn't stop with the rescue of the woman.

"After insuring she was safe, Cabe returned to the quarters and located the fire in a bedroom area. With a bedspread provided by his wife, Cabe attempted to smother the flames on the bed. However, the fire had spread too quickly and the entire room was soon ablaze, forcing Cabe from the home."

Cabe still persisted in his attempts to extinguish the blaze and only when the fire caused the quarter's windows to explode did he back away, says Williams.

Firefighters from Fort Cronkhite
See 'Fire' page 3



photo by Dan Jackson

Breathe in

Sp5 Don McFee, left, checks the seal on a soldier's protective mask during Common Skills SQT testing conducted on post last week. Seventy-four Bay Area soldiers participated. More photos and story on page 4.

Separations speeded up

Changes in the Army's enlisted separations reg, AR 635-200, make it easier for commanders to discharge soldiers who are marginal performers or are otherwise unsuitable for further Army service, according to Presidio personnel officials.

A change to the Expeditious Discharge Program now lets commanders discharge a marginal performer without the soldier's consent between the sixth and 36th month of service, according to SFC Ronald Marshall, NCOIC of COMPACT's Personnel actions and affairs branch. Previously, soldiers had to agree to the discharge under the governing chapter (Chap. 5) of the regulation.

In another change, Marshall says commanders can now discharge soldiers with less than six years of total service without having the discharges considered by a board of officers.

"These changes went into effect April 1," said Marshall, "and some Presidio commanders have made use of them." Marshall said "marginal soldiers" are those who have been determined to be alcohol and drug abusers, who have "bad attitudes" or lack self-discipline, who have been counseled repeatedly for sub-standard job performance or who have been AWOL.

In short, these changes were put into effect by the Department of Defense to separate soldiers who have failed to adapt to the requirements and conditions of military service. Soldiers discharged under the provisions receive either honorable or general discharges.

Employee of year nominations

Do you have an all-time, favorite federally-employed person who you think should have his or her name up in lights?

If you do, now's the time to act, as the May 17 deadline for nominations in the 1982 Presidio Employees of the Year program.

The nomination form is easy to complete and can be obtained by getting a copy of PSF Regulation 672-1 or calling the Incentive Awards Branch at ext. 4332.

The Employees of the Year program is open to all federal civilians, officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel. There are nine categories under which an employee may be considered and nominated: Administrative, Equal Opportunity, Management, Technical, Clerical, Handicapped, Professional, Service to Community and Trades and Crafts.

All nominees will receive recognition to include a Letter of Apprecia-

tion and a Certificate of Achievement. Winners receive the same plus an engraved plaque. In both cases, all names will be submitted for consideration in the annual San Francisco Federal Executive Board Employee of the Year awards.

The Presidio's award ceremony is now set for mid-July, so don't delay. Nominate your favorite person by May 17. Call Barbara Eckstrom at ext 4332 for more information.

Opinion

Letters

A wordy problem

Earthling(s):

Not being a scholar of the "Queen's" English but only a student, I've noticed for quite some time the following.

In most of your publications, when using (for example) 6th U. S., you almost invariably put the 6th before the U. S. This is somewhat humorous; it appears that there are five other United States. Would it not be better thus: The United States' Sixth Army?

Being a journalist, you know probably better than I that in many other instances, the placement of a series of adjectives before the noun does not make too great a difference.

If in future publications of the Presidian, this word order continues, I'll presume there is a good reason, although I'll still be curious for the answer.

A Retiree

Dear Retired Reader:

Or is that, reader, retired?

You had us scratching our heads for a moment on this one. The "Queen's English" apparently never served time in Uncle Sam's Army, so she (and it) was of no help in this wordy problem. So, failing all else, we read the instructions in our handy telephone guide and called the folks in question. According to the office of the Secretary of the General Staff, and they assure us they know how their name should be phrased, the proper way is Sixth United States Army. In their opinion, any other way is inappropriate.

Hope this solves your problem and helps to promote a good night's sleep for you.

Editor, Star Presidian
(Or maybe, Star Presidian Editor)

In memoriam

The Presidio lost a good friend and loyal supporter Tuesday with the passing of Mrs. Ethel Lauret, former secretary to Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander.

A long time Presidio employee who befriended many military and civilian workers who passed her way in their assignments, Mrs. Lauret is sadly missed in her passing. She retired last September from her position as the commander's secretary.

Mass will be said in Mrs. Lauret's memory on Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel of Our Lady, building 45, on main post.

Contributions in her honor and memory to the American Cancer Society will be greatly appreciated.

And justice for all...

by K. Douglas Cook



And you say there's no justice in the world! Well, if you're not a believer in miracles, read on.

This week is the annual Presidio post cleanup campaign. Now here at Rumor Control Central, we've been hearing some nasty rumblings about the way the post population is balanced. True, half of the daytime work force on this post are civilians, but we're loveable.

Some folks in the living bush suits have been saying that we civilians may not be doing our fair share. Not true! (Here comes the miracle and justice part, folks.)

Just this past Tuesday, for example, the entire Civilian Personnel Office work force, about 750 it seems, fell out in formation around building 37. I mean there were some people out there who never see the light of day as they usually spend most of their time buried under mounds of paperwork.

Let me tell you, friends, it was an inspirational sight! The big guns, I mean we're talking heavy-duty brass, were out there right along with us commoners. Noteable among those present were such luminaries as Roy Mori, chief of Management-Employee Relations, who lead his platoon of shock troopers through the high grass, picking up everything which didn't belong on the ground.

Bill Clyde, the top kick of Training and Development, had his squad of happy merry workers scouring the landscape for all manner of distasteful rubbish. I'm told there's an Oscar possibility in their performance as a police detail.

The main lady of Position and Pay Management, Janet Romine, took charge of her elite crew, securing the east side of the building. Now you have to realize that folks (and litter) don't mess with Romine's gang!

Perhaps the most awesome display of police power (What's that old Army saying about elbows?) was put on by Don Binder and his band of persistent personnelists. Talk about motivation. Talk about unit pride. Talk about the Airborne-Ranger guts. No, actually, we're talking about Binder's Bunch. Have you ever seen 317 people pick up a dumpster and shake it out clean? Awesome.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention John "JC" Campbell who represented the Big Number One of CPO, Alex Reyes. Unfortunately, Mr. Reyes was unavailable for comment at our press time and Mr. Campbell was last seen crawling through some tall vegetation, looking for snipes.

So, be of good cheer, my uniformed associates. Here's living proof that your civilian counterparts are on the scene. Now, we may need your help in getting them back in their building, but that's a minor detail!

Law Day signifies heritage

Law Day is set aside each year on May 1 by a joint resolution of Congress and Presidential Proclamation as a day in which American citizens reflect upon the principles and the practice of American law and justice.

As this year marks the 25th Anniversary of Law Day, the theme selected to represent the observance is "Law Day XXV: A Generation of Progress."

During the past 25 years, our nation has seen the progress of democracy because Americans have been committed to the principles of justice and equality. We have demanded the passage of legislation to provide equal opportunities in employment, housing, voting, education, and numerous other areas. The Supreme Court has also contributed to the progress of democracy by rendering decisions to insure that all votes are counted equally, to guarantee legal counsel to

defendants in felony prosecutions, and to extend due process rights to juveniles.

The strength of our belief in the principles of democracy has been tested by the crises we have endured during this period. Despite assassinations of government and civil rights leaders, the resignation of a president, violence in our cities, and protests against an unpopular war, our dedication to law has enabled us to survive each one of these crises and emerge more strongly committed to the principles of our Constitution.

As Law Day approaches, we at the Presidio should recognize that the quality of our lives today is to a large extent a result of the role that law has played during the past generation. Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander, urges Presidians to recognize Law Day by taking the opportunity "to reflect on our legal heritage, our responsibilities as citizens and the principles of our democratic government."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr.	Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney	Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook	Chief, Command Information
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.	NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Dennis Moreland	Editor
Sgt. Charles Taylor	Staff
Sp4 Tim Dewar	SFC William Craig
PFC Arnett Barksdale	Pv2 J. Alan Edmonds
Photo support furnished by TASC	Karl Gaffney



Nearly everybody on the Presidio is involved in spring cleanup, as demonstrated by Joshua Claus (left), who supervises his brother

Nathan's efforts to spruce up their yard. They are sons of 1st Lt. Michael Claus and his wife, Troi.



Soldiers from the 170th MP Bn. collect debris on Fort Scott.

Pitching in

photos by Tim Dewar

Operation Spring Cleanup 1982 is in full swing as post residents and units pitch in to spruce the Presidio up and clear away the debris of winter.

All sections of the Presidio, including Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite, are participating in the cleanup effort.

Gas powered lawnmowers are available to Presidians who require them to get their quarters areas in shape. They can be checked out at building 1163, but must be returned within 48 hours clean and refilled with gasoline.

Presidio fire officials caution residents not to burn trash, leaves and grass in their cleanup efforts.

The spring cleanup began Monday and will end officially on Sunday, but the post command group reminds residents keeping the Presidio clean and orderly is a year-round job.

Post soldiers top courses

Two Presidio soldiers invested several weeks of their lives in training recently and came home winners!

Sgt. Scott Brady and Sp5 Sandra Reyes both attended the Army's Primary Leadership Course (PLC) and both came back to the Presidio with proof they excelled.

Brady, 31, from Hillsdale, NJ, was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of his class held at Fort Lewis, Wash. The five-year NCO, who handles nuclear, biological and chemical training for the Training Branch of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security, was at the top of his class in all subject areas. The Fort Lewis PLC lasts three weeks.

Meanwhile, at Fort Ord, Calif., Reyes was named Honor graduate of her four-week long PLC class and was the top woman finisher. Reyes, age 22 from Lompoc, Calif., is assigned to the 163rd Military Police Company and works as an administration NCO within the Provost Marshal's office.

Health info

From May 3 to May 28, all employees who are eligible for Federal Employees' Health Benefits (FEHB) can change enrollments from one plan to another, from one option to another or include more family members.

Officials at the CPO say changes and elections made during this period will become effective on July 11. Information can be obtained at the information counter in the main lobby of the CPO, building 37, during normal business hours.

In addition, representatives from CPO will be available at the following locations, dates and times to answer questions and provide assistance:

LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Parks Reserve Forces Training Area, Building 521	May 4	10:30-11:30 and 12:30-1:30
Fort Baker, 91 Div Conf. Rm.	May 5	9:00-11:00
Hamilton AFB, Building 515	May 5	1:00-3:00
Area Dental Lab, Alameda	May 11	9:30-11:30
MEPS, 1515 Clay, Oakland	May 11	1:00-3:00
Torney Hall, LAMC	May 10	9:00-11:30
	May 19	9:30-12:30
	May 21	1:30-3:30
Oakland Army Base, CPO Training Room	May 13	8:00-11:00

Fire inspires compassion

From page 1

and main post responded to the blaze. According to official reports, the quarters suffered about \$40,000 in damage and, at this time, there is no estimate as to whether or not repairs can be made. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Landrum, who is assigned to Letterman Army Medical Center, and his wife were away at church at the time of the fire. Fire officials estimate that 95 percent of the family's personal possessions were destroyed in the fire.

Nellie Bennetto of the post Family Housing Branch says that while the fire was tragic, Sp5 Cabe's actions are indicative of the closeness of the Fort Barry community. "David Cabe risked his life to save another's, and tried to save the Landrum's home. Plus, once it was determined that the Landrum family would be homeless, another family, Sp4 and Mrs. Kenneth Chase, took them in for the evening. We now have them living in the Fort Baker guest house until we can find them new quarters."

Bennetto also said Army Community Services (ACS) have come to the aid of the Landrum family. Jim Duggins, chief of ACS says the Army Emergency Relief (AER) program came into play in this story. "The Landrum family was immediately provided with an AER loan and we were also able to get clothing for the children from the post Thrift Shop."

The concern Army members have for each other is shown in that the Landrum family was able to gain an

immediate AER Loan and locate clothing for two young children from the post Thrift Shop.

A final note on this story comes from Maj. Phillip Patterson, director of the Presidio's Army Communications Command. "Sp5 Cabe works for me in the inside plant and is an outstanding example of a good soldier. I am not surprised at his actions and would expect nothing less from a man of his caliber."



photos by Dan Jackson

Nuclear, Biological and Chemical defense, field communications and first aid were three of the main components of the Common Task SQT. Top left: Sgt. Thomas Long grades a soldier using a field phone. Top right: A soldier dons his protective mask. Bottom right: SSgt Ken Gray (standing) and Sp4 John H. Sexton, Jr., monitor a soldier performing CPR.



Area soldiers tested on common skills

Seventy-four soldiers from units in the Bay Area were tested on the new Common Task Skill Qualification Test (CTSQT) last week at Ft. Scott.

The test was devised to administer to soldiers serving in Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) which do not yet have specific SQT tests. It includes written and hands-on components which measure the soldier's mastery of the tasks found in the Soldiers Manual of Common Tasks, Skill Level one (FM 21-2).

The Hands-on component, which was completed last week, included timed testing on radio transmission, donning the M-17 gas mask, determining Magnetic Azimuth, application of splints, tourniquets and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

The written component covers all areas of FM 21-2, including subjects like map reading, Nuclear, Biological

and Chemical warfare as well as first aid and camouflage. As in other SQT, the soldier is required to have his completed Job Site Component book with him when reporting to take the written portion of the CTSQT.

Results of this first CTSQT are being used "for training purposes only," according to Elizabeth Pietri, Test Control Officer for the Presidio. "One copy of the results will be forwarded to the individual and one copy will be given to his unit. This will allow units to monitor the effectiveness of their training in order to better prepare their soldiers to take the test for record," explains Pietri.

Anyone desiring information on CTSQT or units interested in setting up organized training programs should call the Evaluation and Test Branch, Directorate of Plans, Training and Security at ext. 3838.

Tree planting teaches students

As part of San Francisco's Public Schools Week, Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., post commander, was invited to a local elementary school to witness several students from the Presidio take part in an Open House Discovery Day.

The John Swett Alternative School, which has about 120 Presidio children, is the city's school for the arts. April 22 the students had a "Festival of Trees," planting ceremony.

"This is an example of the way we try to incorporate alternative methods to the learning experience," said Mrs. Lois Sims, the school's principal.

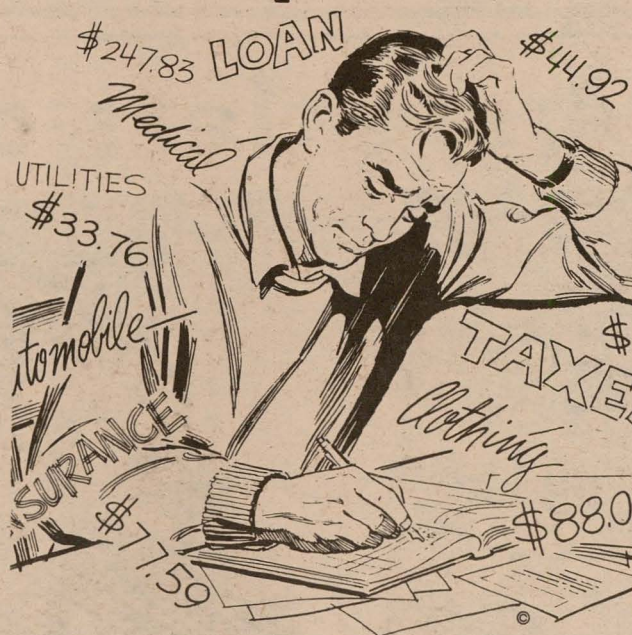
"We try to hold classes with a lot of emphasis on learning through the arts. Most of these kids are studying biology and science, and by actually working with the trees we feel the students can remember and understand better," Sims said.

Consumers have post helping hand

"Consumers Count Everywhere" is the theme of this year's National Consumers' Week, April 25 to May 1, proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan. He reminds us that it is a time for individuals to seek information which will improve their quality of life.

Presidio of San Francisco has a program designed to do just that. It's the Army Community Service Center, building 214. Examples of how the ACS Consumer Affairs Officer can help you, include: Obtaining a copy of your credit report; telling you how to safely buy a used car; telling you if you qualify for the food stamp program; referring you to the proper agency if you've been ripped off; help lower utility bills; knowing where to get low cost dental work; save on clothing and food bills, and a variety of other information.

This information can be given at a private, confidential counseling session or through unit training and Commanders' Calls. Through movies,



flyers, booklets and workshop sessions, you are guided through the mysteries of balancing your checkbook or your budget.

In the private sessions, it is determined whether you need a debt prevention budget prepared or a series of debt liquidation sessions (in which the creditors are offered lower payments within the ability to pay off the debtor).

For people seriously in debt, a Chapter XIII Wage Earner Plan can be prepared, which, when ratified by a civilian court, will stop repossessions, lower interest rates and give the debtor a chance to pay his debts over a three to five year period of time and get his feet on firm financial ground again.

The best thing about all these services is that they are FREE to active duty military, retirees and their family members.

Diane Newcomb, ACS consumer affairs officer, can be contacted by dialing ext. 5156.

Chapel worker

Former chopper fixer now steers soldiers

by Arnett Barksdale

After doing his part for seven years to ensure the Army's helicopters are safe for flying, Sgt. Sweetie A. Williams is now lending his hand in steering soldiers down the right path of life.

Williams, a former helicopter crew chief, at Hamilton Air Force Base, is the new NCOIC at the Post Chapel here. He is presently working with Sp5 Jae Parks, who is on orders for Korea.

For Williams the new job is one of fulfilling "a life mission of helping spread the spiritual word."

"Ever since my early army years in Korea, I've wanted to share my life experiences and religious knowledge with my fellow soldiers. There was never an opening for me until now," said Williams, a native of the Pacific Samoa Islands, who now lives in Daly City, Ca.

"I enjoyed the years I spent working with helicopters but I felt that I could be of better service to the military aiding in the Chaplain's work," Williams said.

Because of the personal contact with soldiers available at the Fort Scott Chapel, Williams hopes to get transferred there soon.

"I like personal contact with the brothers and sisters, and in the smaller environment up to Scott I'll get a chance to talk with and help out

on some of the problems soldiers might have."

Prior to his duties here and at Hamilton, Williams has served tours in Hawaii, Fort Polk, La., and Korea. It was in Korea that Williams said he received his on-the-job training for his present position.

As an ordained Pentecostal minister, Williams spends his off-duty hours preaching at local churches and playing the piano with his family gospel group, "Congress for the Lord."

"There is so much work to be done I just want to do whatever needs to be done to put the word out," William said.

"Not everyone likes sitting listening to someone telling how to live, some people get more out of the messages in the music. So I just try to motivate or stimulate people anyway I can," he added.

Although he doesn't foresee becoming an Army Chaplain, Williams, 30, plans on getting into the ministry full-time once leaving the military.

"Religion has been in my blood practically all my life. I feel as though I've been called to do all I can."

Since he's done all he can to make sure Uncle Sam's helicopters are safe and available, now Williams can concentrate on helping the Chaplains help others.



photo by Tim Dewar

Tony Ruggerio, left, and Jim Arnold of the Oakland Police Department search for a dummy 'bomb'.

The only safe bomb

Several law enforcement agencies took advantage of the 87th Explosive Ordnance Detachment's (EOD) expertise and attended a week long explosives course given by the unit.

Members of the San Francisco Police Department, Oakland Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service were trained in methods of recognizing and "making safe" military and homemade explosives.

The class, which ran from April 12 through 16, included an exercise in which members of the 87th EOD booby trapped a building and sent the students through to find and make safe the hidden explosives.

SSGT Michael Gardner of the 87th explained, "The class is open to both Military and Civilian Organizations, and few units on post realize what they are to do during a bomb threat, we can teach them."

He also explains that the 87th is starting a war trophy drive for people that have unexploded ordnance. "If you think it is safe because it didn't explode, you're wrong."

Gardner warns, "We will examine it and tell you if it is safe, if not, we will take care of it for you."

For information on having your ordnance checked, call the 87th EOD at 561-2437.

Time to spare

Surfers, skaters, skiers and campers

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles highlighting recreational activities sponsored by the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division.

by Dennis Moreland

What do skiers, surfers, bicyclists, archers, roller skaters and backpackers have in common?

Other than a love for the outdoors, a facility on the Presidio that exists to equip them with whatever they need to engage in their chosen sport.

"Except for firearms, we can provide just about everything in outdoor recreational equipment that you can name," says Frederick Daniels, a four-year employee of the Presidio's Outdoor Recreation Facility, located in building 92.

Outdoor Recreation is a branch of the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division. Its purpose, according to Daniels, is to furnish outdoor recreation activities for troops, either by providing equipment or through sponsoring fishing, backpacking, skiing and other outings.

The interior of the Outdoor Recreation Facility is a sportman's paradise. Skis, sleeping bags, tents, fishing rods, bicycles, backpacks and various other kinds of sporting equipment line the walls or are stacked in neat racks. Outside the building, or stored in other locations, are canoes, boats, recreational vehicles and trailers. And about 250 miles from the Presidio at Lake Tahoe, three condominiums are available for use by Presidians through Outdoor Rec.

"Basically, all that's needed to check out equipment," says Daniels, "is an ID card." Active duty military, retirees, family members and reservists on active duty can check out equipment by showing their ID's. Active duty personnel have priority on the various outings, but DoD civilians are eligible to sign-up if space is available.

A nominal rental fee is charged for the use of the equipment. But when compared to civilian firms that specialize in renting sporting equipment, outdoor Rec's fees are truly nominal.

A 10-speed bicycle, for example, can be rented for \$1.25 a day. A two-man tent rents for 75 cents a day. One dollar and fifty cents is the daily rental fee for downhill skis. The condominiums at Lake Tahoe go for \$35 per night on weekdays and \$50 per night on weekends.



Most soldiers don't have room to store a surf board in their barracks room, but soldiers interested in

surfing can rent a board from Presidio's Outdoor Recreation Facility.

While an ID card makes you eligible to rent equipment, classes in safety and maintenance are required for renting equipment such as skis and boats. Limits also are placed on how long equipment and condominiums can be rented.

Vivian Brill, a recreation aide who works at Outdoor Rec, says the rental pattern for the facility's equipment is generally seasonal. Right now, for example, bicycles are in great demand.

While the facility is well-equipped to serve the serious outdoorsman, weekend adventurers or those going on a picnic will find the place of value, too. Volleyball nets, softball equipment, ice chests, bar-b-que grills are available as well.

Daniels thinks the Outdoor Recreation Facility is especially valuable for soldiers living in the barracks. "They don't have to buy, maintain or store equipment," he says. "It's here for them to use.

Most of them don't have space in their rooms to store sports equipment, anyway."

New hours for Outdoor Rec go into effect Saturday. The operation will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One of the outings Outdoor Rec is sponsoring this summer is a camping trip to Big Sur May 14-15-16. Sign-up deadline is May 12. The camping trip's \$25 cost covers transportation, equipment, fees and food.

Several day-long deep-sea fishing trips are scheduled between May 8 and Oct. 24. Information about the fishing expeditions can be obtained by calling ext. 4324.

Whether your sport is fishing, camping, skiing, roller skating or badminton, the Presidio's Outdoor Recreation facility has whatever you need to do it with style.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

April 29	Whose Life Is It Anyway? (R)
April 30	Whose Life Is It Anyway? (R)
May 1	C.H.O.M.P.S. (G)
May 1	The Raggedy Man (PG)
May 2	Body and Soul (R)
May 3	Body and Soul (R)
May 4	Four Friends (R)
May 5	Halloween II (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Letterman Theater

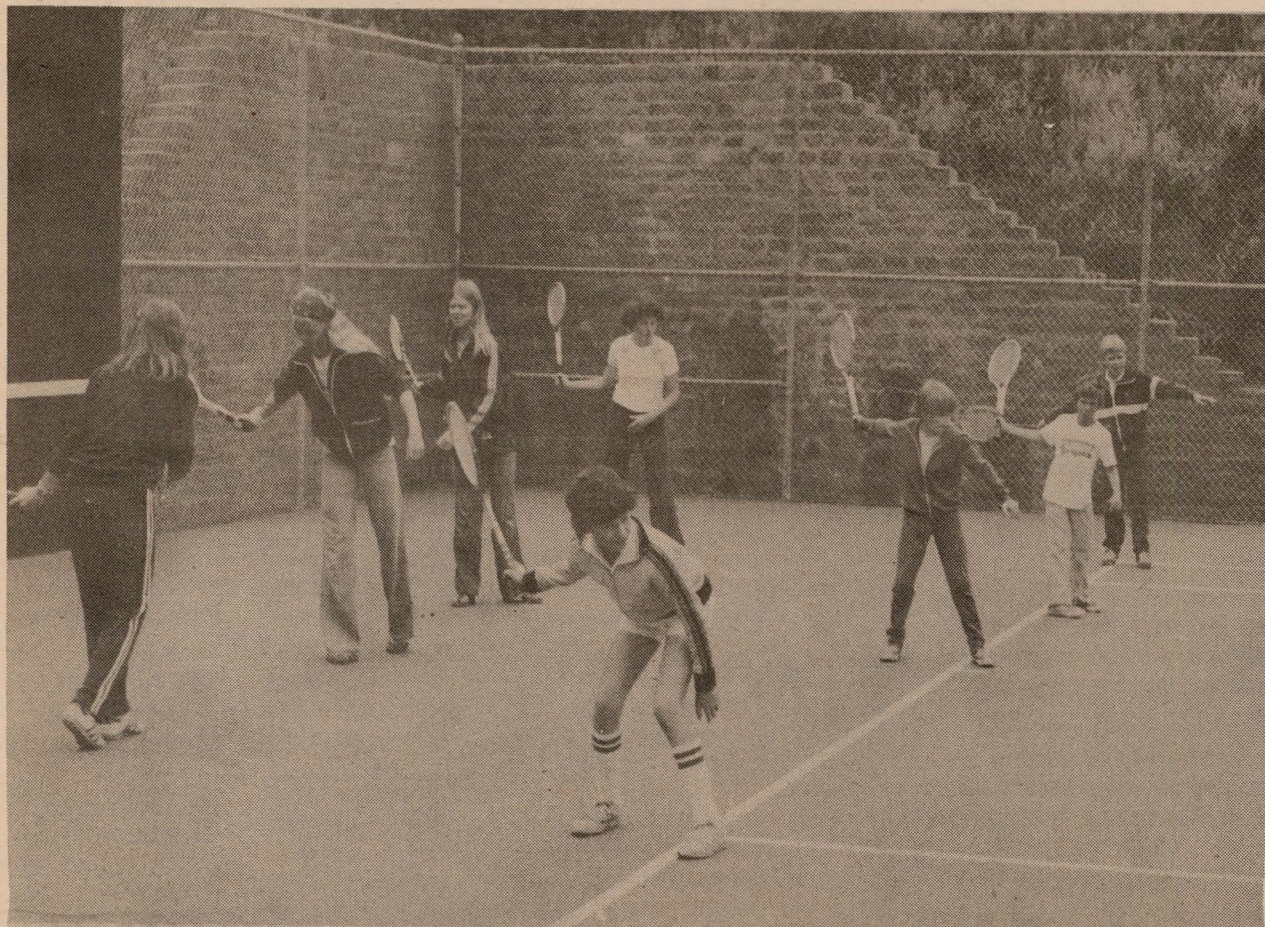
April 29	Zoot Suit
May 3	Whose Life Is It Anyway? (R)
May 5	Body and Soul

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Preisdio Preview

Richard Dreyfuss gives a stirring performance as a invalid who wants to die in "Whose Life Is It Anyway."

Sports



DYA instructors needed

Tennis instruction will be among the classes offered by the Dependent Youth Activities Program this summer provided people with skill and experience can be found to teach. Besides tennis, experienced skilled people are needed to instruct in arts and crafts, weight lifting, archery, racquetball,

fencing, auto mechanics, computer operation and outdoor adventure. Activities will begin after school is dismissed for the summer, and will run for six-weeks. Instructors will be paid. For more information, phone the DYA director at ext. 5143.

Presidian leads All-service team

The Presidio Men's Slow-Pitch Softball team began their season on a winning note. In their opening game of the Central Pacific Regional Men's Softball league, Presidio shut out the team from Mare Island 6-0. Outstanding defense and fine pitching by Bill Patrick of LAMC paced Presidio to the win. Steve Burton of LAMC led the hitting with two hits and one RBI.

The next four days found Presidio winning two out of the next three games. Oak Knoll Naval Hospital beat the Presidians on April 22 to even the league record at 1-1. On Saturday, April 24,

the team traveled to Fallon, Nevada to play Fallon Naval Air Station in a doubleheader. In two games, Presidio banged out 35 hits and won both games by scores of 7-0 and 15-8. Both Scott Carr of Sixth Army & Michael Coatney of Garrison had six hits in two games and Sal Siania of Garrison provided the power with 7 RBI's for the day.

Presidio begins the second week of the league schedule with a 3-1 record. The next home game will be May 6 at 5 p.m. against Alameda NAS, the defending league champion.

Softballers notch victories

The United States Armed Forces Basketball Team, comprised of the 1982 Interservice All Stars, claimed the 2nd Annual Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America National Men's Tournament Trophy after defeating Athletes in Action, Memphis, Tenn., 105-98 in the Championship game at the Air Force Academy Cadet Field House in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Led by the Presidio's Larry Warren, a four year Armed Forces All Star who scored 41 points, the Armed Forces expanded their six point half-time lead to twenty points midway through the second half. Athletes In Action rebounded and charged

back, but could never stop the clutch shooting of Warren, who was selected as a member of the All-tournament team and the tournament's most valuable player. Army's Kevin Paul, Fort Hood, Texas, was also selected to the all tournament team.

Athletes in Action finished their collegiate season 21-11 with impressive victories, including 91-88 over DePaul when the Blue Demons were second in the nation. Other top twenty victories included Wake Forest 63-62 and Idaho 77-73 in double overtime.

Sports Shorts

Nimitz run

The Seventh Annual Nimitz Run, sponsored by the Special Services Department, Naval Station Treasure Island and the NROTC, UC Berkeley will be held May 29 at 8:30 a.m. Runners will have the opportunity to run Treasure Island, taking in scenic views of San Francisco, Oakland, Alcatraz, etc. with a choice of two courses: 5K and 10K. The 5K will encircle flat Treasure Island and the 10K will cover Treasure Island plus the challenging inclines on Yerba Buena Island. Choose either course race day.

Entry fee is \$6. Pre-registration deadline is May 7. Packets will be mailed to all pre-registrants. Race day registration will be \$7.

Awards will be presented. T-shirts to all finishers. Refreshments served.

For further information call (415) 642-3551.

River raft trip

The Presidio Recreation Center is sponsoring a rafting trip on the Russian River May 16. The trip's \$25 cost covers transportation, equipment, a stop at a winery for wine tasting and a bar-b-que chicken dinner. The trip is open to active duty military, retirees, DoD civilians and family members. Call ext. 2000 for more information.

Chess tournament

The Presidio's Quarterly Chess Tournament will be held May 15 beginning at 9 a.m. It will be conducted by chess master Jeremy Stilman. The entry fee for active duty personnel is \$1. The winner has a chance to go to the all-Army chess tournament scheduled for later this year.

Golf Championship set

The 1982 Intramural Golf Post Championship will take place on May 4, and May 11. Tee off time is noon. The teams will enter four golfers each day. The three low net scores from each team will be totalled for both dates to determine team standings. Awards will be given to the first and second place teams. Awards will consist of a team trophy, and eight individual awards.

Golf Tourney slated

The Annual Spring Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday May 18 and 19 at the Presidio Golf Course. The tournament will consist of two divisions, the Open Division for those 39 years of age and under, and the Senior Division for those 40 years of age and over. The deadline for entering is May 14. The Calloway system for scoring will be used for those who do not have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

News Notes

Tea for Overseas League

The Women's Overseas Service League will host a tea for prospective members Sunday at 1200 Gough St., Apartment 12E. Any woman who served overseas during war time in any capacity is invited to attend. For further information, call 346-8233.

OWC luncheon

The Presidio Officers' Wives Club will have a luncheon on May 6 at the Officers' Club. Entertainment will be provided by the OWC Singers and models wearing that famous "Basic Black Dress." Crepes a la Carab and fresh strawberries are on the menu for \$5.75 to include gratuities. Reservations by May 3 to 561-2640 or 4416.

Woodworking course

Woodworking Techniques Course (formerly titled Intermediate Wood) will begin May 9, from 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The class will meet every Sunday afternoon for ten weeks. Beginner's Woodworking or instructor approval are prerequisites. This course will cover the following: stock selection and preparation, joinery (edge glue joint, box finger joint, dado joint, dovetail joint, mortise and tenon joint), special cutting operations, router and shaper operation, basic lathe operation, and sanding, scraping and finishing. Class fee: \$15.00 per person.

Oven recall

Mouline-Air convection ovens, Model CTCO 300 made by Moulinex, have been determined by the Quality Assurance Laboratory to have faulty wiring and poses an electrical shock hazard. AAFES customers who purchased such an oven from the Exchange or through the AAFES Home Shopping Guide are asked to return the oven for a full refund.

Laundry service

The purpose of the Army Fabricare Facility, (Laundry), building 1047, is to support military organizations and active duty personnel. Are you aware that the laundry offers a service to all active duty military personnel, which through payroll deduction, authorizes a 25-piece laundry bundle each week for a nominal cost of just \$8.00 a month? The bundle may include both military and civilian garments, and as many shirts and trousers as you desire within the 25-piece limit. You have the choice through payroll deduction to either turn in and pick up your bundles at the laundry yourself, or you may turn in your clothing to your unit supply representative. Personnel who are not enrolled in the payroll deduction laundry program are encouraged to do so. Contact your unit supply representative or the laundry manager, ext. 2019, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Latin American parade

The Latin American Fiesta Parade will be held Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The parade will start

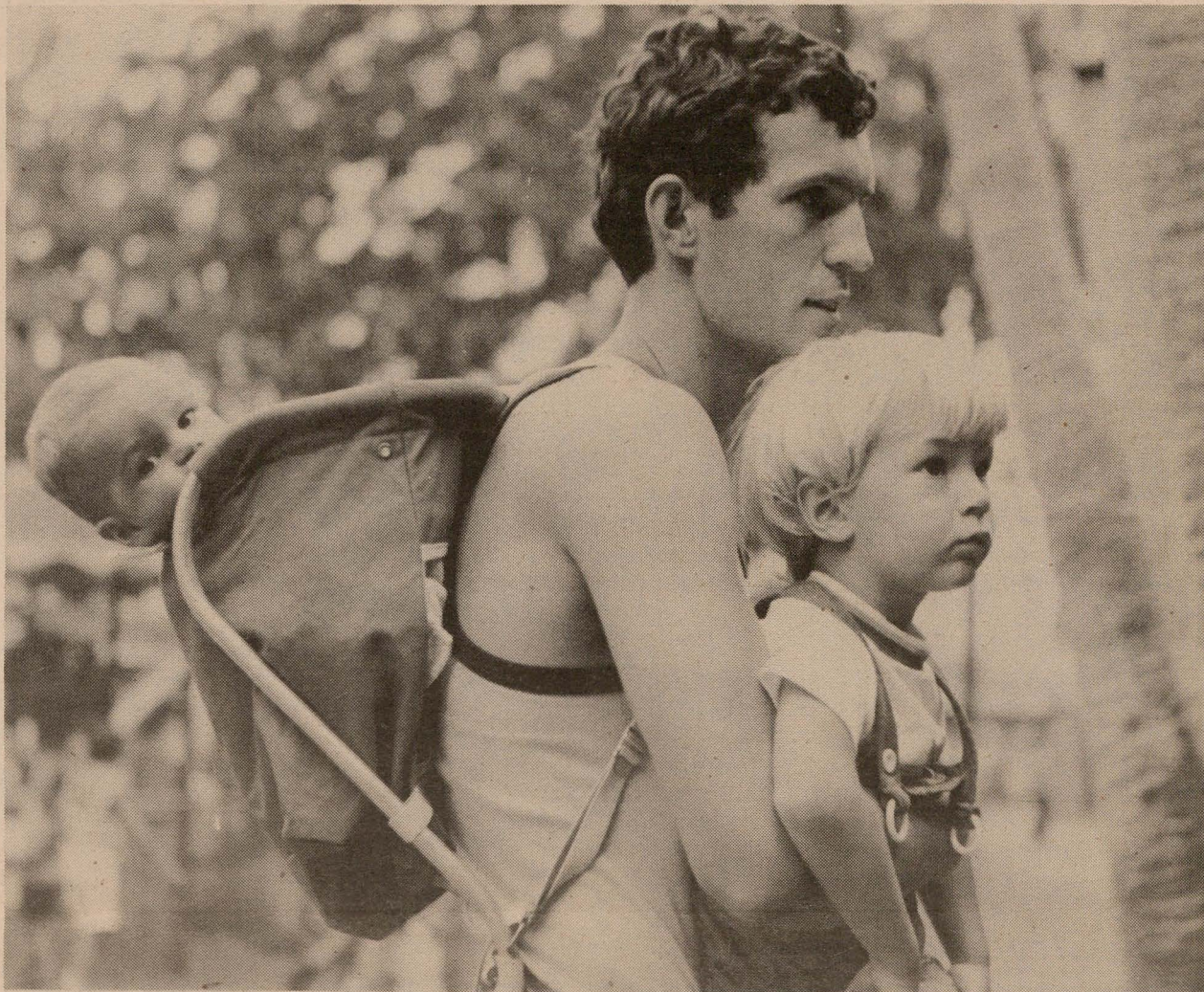


Photo of the week

Photo of the Week winners do occasionally contain people, as shown by this photo by 1st Lt. Robert J.

at Folsom and 22nd Streets in San Francisco and continue to Mission and 24th Streets. The Presidio Color Guard will participate.

The parade, sponsored by the Latin American Fiesta Committee is expected to last about two hours. Those attending should bring a portable chair to sit on because no stands will be provided.

The Presidio's Color Guard will compete against color guards from other services for first place, and will need the support of Presidians to cheer them on.

Club events

Special Events at the Presidio Officers' Club:

The Harry Mason orchestra will play dinner/dance music from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow night; Rick Carlos, the "Singing DJ," will also be at the Club tomorrow night, playing tunes in the Attic Lounge from 7 to 11 p.m.. On Saturday, the Joe Brigandi Orchestra will play dinner/dance music from 8 p.m. to midnight. All the Alaskan King Crab you can eat will be offered May 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 4620/4269. Free corsages will be given to all moms who attend brunch or buffet at the Club May 9, Mother's Day.

Special Events at the Presidio NCO/Enlisted Club:

Tonight and tomorrow night Doc Webb will play disco music. The "Grand Master of Love

Williams. Photo of the Week entries can be dropped off in building 37, room 205.

Disco" will be at the Club Saturday night. May 6 is Boss night beginning at 4:30 p.m. An "all you can eat" crab buffet will be offered May 7, for \$12.95. After the buffet, sit back and relax to the disco of Doc Webb. Reservations can be made for the crab buffet by calling ext. 4914.

Secretaries lauded

The Presidio saluted its military and civilian secretaries/clerks April 21 at the NCO/EM Club. Alex Reyes, civilian personnel chief, opened and closed the program accenting the special trust and responsibility of the secretary. Diane Fong, civilian representative, spoke about avenues for the secretary/clerk who may be interested in developing themselves in another field in the future. Capt. Brody Lawrence, Presidio Organizational Effectiveness Officer, paid homage to the necessity of the secretary/clerk in assisting the Army in its mission.

Barbara Millhauser of Professional Secretaries International and guest speaker, spoke on the various methods she personally used in her secretarial career to increase her level of salary. She not only informed attendees of the Professional Secretaries International, but she also highlighted the Certified Professional Secretary creditation. Alice Slater, Program hostess, summed up the program by pointing out the value and worth of secretaries and clerks as essential support personnel.

Chapel people
behind the scenes

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Closing the
'training gap'

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Post library is
more than books

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Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 17

Presidio of San Francisco

May 6, 1982

Freeze on E-4 hikes established



photo by Tim Dewar

Noon tie-up

A utility pole blocks traffic on Lincoln Blvd. near Halleck St. after being knocked down by a car driven by America C. Wright, of quarters

718A Liggett St. Wright was treated at Letterman Army Medical Center and released. The accident happened Tuesday around lunch time.

The Army has more E-4's than it budgeted for—nearly 13,000—so a four-month freeze on promotions to that grade went into effect Army-wide May 1.

The freeze is expected to affect more than 200 Presidio soldiers during the first month, according to Sgt. Gene Thomas, chief of junior enlisted promotions at COMPACT.

In a message to major Army commands and personnel activities, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel (DCSPER) cited an "unprecedented growth" in the E-4 population during the first six months of this fiscal year as contributing to the need for the freeze.

The number of E-4s increased 17,202, from 175,794 to 192,996 during the first six months of this fiscal year. The budgeted end strength for E-4's is 180,060.

Soldiers who entered the Army under the stripes-for-skills and stripes-for-education will not be affected by the freeze.

Along with the E-4 freeze, the Army has reduced the number of promotions to grades E-5 through E-9. Current promotions run about 4,000 a month, compared to more than 5,500 during April 1982.

"This unprecedented growth is directly related to better retention and improved quality of young soldiers," says an official. "Commanders are recognizing superior performance and promoting competent E-3's to Grade E-4, and staying well within current promotion constraints."

Officials acknowledge, however, that because of the larger pool of eligibles who entered the Army in 1980 and 1981, improved retention of first-term soldiers, and a lower-than-forecasted attrition rate for first-termers, the current E-4 strength requires the Army to hold the line on further promotions to that grade.

The freeze, officials state, will have an effect on the reenlistment policy started Jan. 1 under the force alignment plan, which requires all soldiers to be in at least grade E-4 to reenlist. But, they maintain, no changes in the current reenlistment procedures are warranted.

Airlines reduce military discounts

Nine major airlines have reduced their fare discount level from 50 per cent to 33 1/3 percent for military personnel traveling at personal expense while off duty. Those airlines which have implemented the change are United, Delta, Pan Am, American, Eastern, Texas International, Air Florida, Western, and Continental.

The discount reduction, which came in conjunction with reassessment of marketing strategies, is

part of an overall effort by the airlines involved to increase profits.

Although some airlines have lowered their discounts many still offer the half-price tickets for active duty military. These include TransWorld Airlines (TWA), the leader in the 50% discount program and US AIR.

Presidio personnel contemplating leave travel should check with the post Scheduled Airline Ticket Office (SATO) at 2920 or 4704.

Opinion

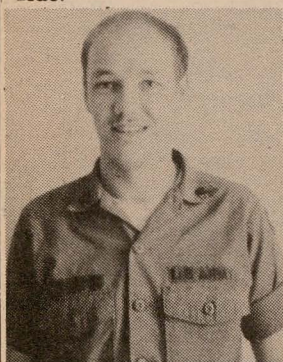
Ramblin' Sam

How do you protect your rights as a consumer?



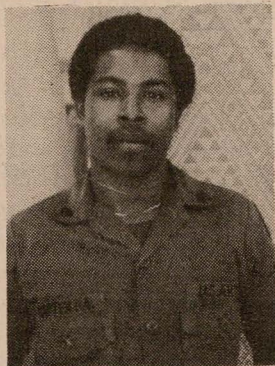
SP 4 Sylvia D. Folsom-Manes 504th MP Battalion: "I purchased some furniture on a rent-to-own plan and it was rather shabby and we didn't get everything we ordered. I called them (the company) and told them what we did and didn't receive. If they don't get back to us soon we will return the furniture and discontinue service with the company."

Gertrude C. Briscoe, Lead voucher Exam. Finance: "I shop for sales. I clip coupons and I live within a budget. I also shop at the commissary. I do alot of comparing of prices. Like right now I'm looking for a microwave oven and I've been comparing PX prices with those of commercial stores. I've found sometimes that the PX prices are higher than those stores on the outside."



SP 5 Paul A. Carter, Admin Spec. LAMC: "A jeweler refused to allow me to enter his store. He said that he was closed but I saw other people entering. I contacted the Better Business Bureau. They said they would check into the situation. In other words I try to take problems to the top where I can get direct assistance."

SP 4 Dave Neafus, Finance Spec.: "I came across a situation where I almost had to consult a lawyer. My insurance company decided not to pay me on a claim for an automobile accident. I called their branch office and they in turn contacted the main office here. The threat of having a lawyer on my side changed their tune."



Mirrors reflect gloom

by K. Douglas Cook



Have you ever seen the famous cartoon character who always has a dark storm cloud directly over his head? The poor guy is constantly in an advanced state of doom and gloom.

Well, it has occurred to me that life these days could easily become a mirror image of that unfortunate character. For example:

- When we're driving home on our super modern freeways, notice how it seems there are more people on our side of the road and the unmistakeable fact that the lane we selected is always the most crowded.

- Go into any given supermarket on any given day. Pick up the one item you forgot which is absolutely necessary to finish cooking a meal (of course) and try to select the fastest check-out line.

- Buy any item, it doesn't matter what, which is advertised to be "easy to assemble" and try to put it together and make it work.

- Plan to have a family outing, a picnic, day at the beach, and set a time to depart your home. Of

course you must realize that it is a universal law that a time when set is never, ever met.

- Have an extremely important issue or question come up for which you need an immediate answer. Now, try to locate the one person in the whole world who can answer that question.

- Find any item of clothing which is on sale in your size and in your favorite color. It's never been made.

- Work 23 hours straight on a back-breaking project and take a 10 minute break. Can you guess when your boss will show up?

- Try to locate a safety pin, paper clip, toothpick or sewing needle when you desperately need one.

- When do cars, sinks, bathtubs, toilets, televisions and your health fail? Never during business hours.

Tell someone you feel is trustworthy something in confidence about a third person, asking the information not be repeated. There isn't a stopwatch made which can time just how fast the news usually travels!

Oh well, like they say, behind every storm cloud is a silver lining. Great! The price of silver just dropped another three dollars.

Hit the open roads safely

When you "hit the open road" on your bike, make sure it doesn't hit back!

Americans are rediscovering the bicycle as an exciting piece of recreational equipment as well as a fuel-saving type of transportation. But a vastly increased number of riders have brought about a surge in bicycle-related accidents and injuries. The bicycle was identified recently as the consumer product most frequently involved in accidents and injuries.

The main causes for accidents were: operator negligence/bicycle misuse—70%; bicycle failure—10%; other's negligence—8%; poor maintenance—6% and road hazards—3%.

If you ride a bicycle observe the following safety tips:

- Wear protective equipment and clothing. Head and face injuries can be prevented or lessened if appropriate head gear is worn. To improve your visibility, wear light-colored clothing.

- Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles.

- Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it.

- Watch for drain grates, potholes, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards. Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners.

- Watch for car doors opening or for cars pulling into traffic. Remember, cars have a "blind spot" on the left rear

side that bicycles fit neatly into.

- Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

- Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

- Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections.

- Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

- Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights.

- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition.

- Drive your bike defensively: watch out for the other guy.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Employee of year

Do you have an all-time, favorite federally-employed person who you think should have his or her name up in lights?

If you do, now's the time to act, as the May 17 deadline for nominations in the 1982 Presidio Employees of the Year program.

The nomination form is easy to complete and can be obtained by getting a copy of PSF Regulation 672-1 or calling the Incentive Awards Branch at ext. 4332.

The Employees of the Year program is open to all federal civilians, officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted personnel. There are nine categories under which an employee may be considered and nominated: Administrative, Equal Opportunity, Management, Technical, Clerical, Handicapped, Professional, Service to Community and Trades and Crafts.

All nominees will receive recognition to include a Letter of Appreciation and a Certificate of Achievement.

The Presidio's award ceremony is now set for mid-July, so don't delay. Nominate your favorite person by May 17. Call Barbara Eckstrom at ext 4332 for more information.

High and getting drier

No, things haven't gotten quite as bad as this... yet! However, post officials remind all post residents that it's time to start keeping the Presidio green all over by proper watering of lawn areas.



Behind the scenes

Taking care of chapel business

by Arnett Barksdale

The nervous young soldier sits in the outer lounge thumbing through old magazines, not really reading them but rather killing time until it's his turn to go in the little office around the corner. In that office he hopes to find relief from his nagging headaches. No, the soldier is not sitting in a doctor's lounge. You see his headaches come from his worries about his next duty assignment—he doesn't want to go. He's heard that the person in the office can help. The soldier is waiting to see the man he figures is the most important person on post—at least till his headaches go away—the chaplain.

The chaplain is known throughout the military community not only as the director of Sunday worship services but as a counselor, and a hero for those who have been baffled by "the system." But, according to Sgt. Sweetie A. Williams, non-commissioned officer in charge at the post Chapel, there is a whole religious ministry team that aids and co-ordinates the chaplains' schedules that many people are not aware of.

"We do a little of everything from scheduling appointments to making sure all is set up for worship services," Williams said. "We may do a little counseling if its appropriate."

Some of the many activities that the religious team helps out with are in the area of religious education, religious training, religious retreat program and counseling, he noted.

The religious education division of the team aids the chaplains in human resources including youth oriented programs according to Doris Munnstermann, the religious education director.

"Our work deals with planning trips, such as youth camping trips. We also have educational bible classes or any religious orientated activity that the different religious secs might desire," Munnstermann said.

"I guess you could say we're sort of an umbrella under anything that may help morale and assist the chaplains," she added.

Most of the educational classes that the religious education division arranges are held at the Religious Activity Center building Munnstermann said.

There are certain outreach programs that the religious team members refer to as "enrichment" that can be provided upon request from service members and their families.

"A lot of times we just provide a meeting place but when asked, we sponsor orientation classes for foreign born wives of service members, marriage enrichment, personal effectiveness, just to mention a few," Williams explained.

"One such class we have is the Korean briefing classes," he said. "When people receive orders for Korea, twice a month we hold classes in the Religious Activities Center to give them some insight on what to expect in that country. A native Korean handles the classes."

The "Chapel People" are aware of the old saying, "you can't judge a book by its cover," but, as one chaplain put it, "the house of the Lord must look very presentable at all times."

In this light the religious team members said they don't always wait on the ground crew to take care of the lawn maintenance, but usually handle the grounds work themselves.

Majority of the chaplains on post feel that most of their work is one of counseling and re-assuring soldiers when morale is down. With such a heavy work-load the next time you decide to take your problems to the chapel, you can be comforted with the fact that the chaplain has his "Chapel People" to help him and you to accomplish the mission.

A bridge over the 'training gap'

by D. Moreland

Army leaders do not doubt the courage of American soldiers, but courage isn't always enough. The survival factor for courageous but ill-trained soldiers on the modern battlefield is minimal.

New training products, tools and methods constantly are being developed to make sure the skill of American soldiers is equal to their valor. But training lapses still exist.

Budgets, duties and personnel turnover prevent many soldiers from being exposed to these new training developments and the officers and NCOs who know and understand them. A gap, so to speak, exists between the trainers and the soldiers in the field.

The Battalion Training Management System (BTMS) is an Army-wide program created to bridge this training gap. It was devised and implemented in 1979 to train soldiers in the field who haven't been exposed to formal management instruction but are responsible for training other soldiers.

"BTMS is a very flexible, down-to-earth, common sense approach to train both individuals and units," says Tommy D. Morgan, who instructs and established Presidio's BTMS program.

"The goal," he adds, "is to get the entire chain of command to thoroughly understand current Army training, philosophy and doctrine in a totally practical sense. The main objective is to give the first line supervisors, platoon leader, platoon sergeant, sections chiefs, company commander, battalion S-3 and battalion commander the skills they need to plan, conduct and evaluate training."

And while the 504th MP Bn. is the Presidio's only battalion level unit, Capt. Ralph Saner, chief of training for the Presidio's Directorate of Plans, Training and Security, says trainers from all of

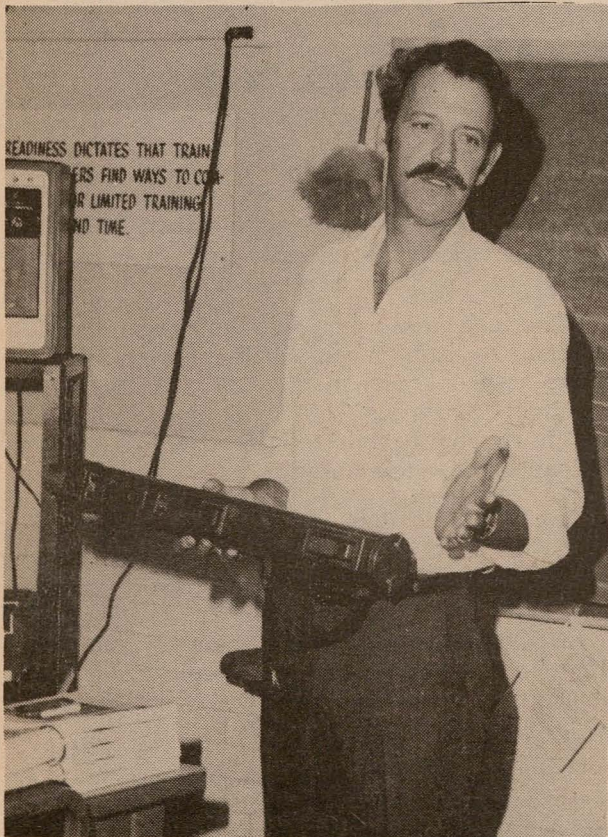


photo by D. Moreland

Morgan says simplicity is best when it comes to teaching soldiers how to use weapons like the LAW.

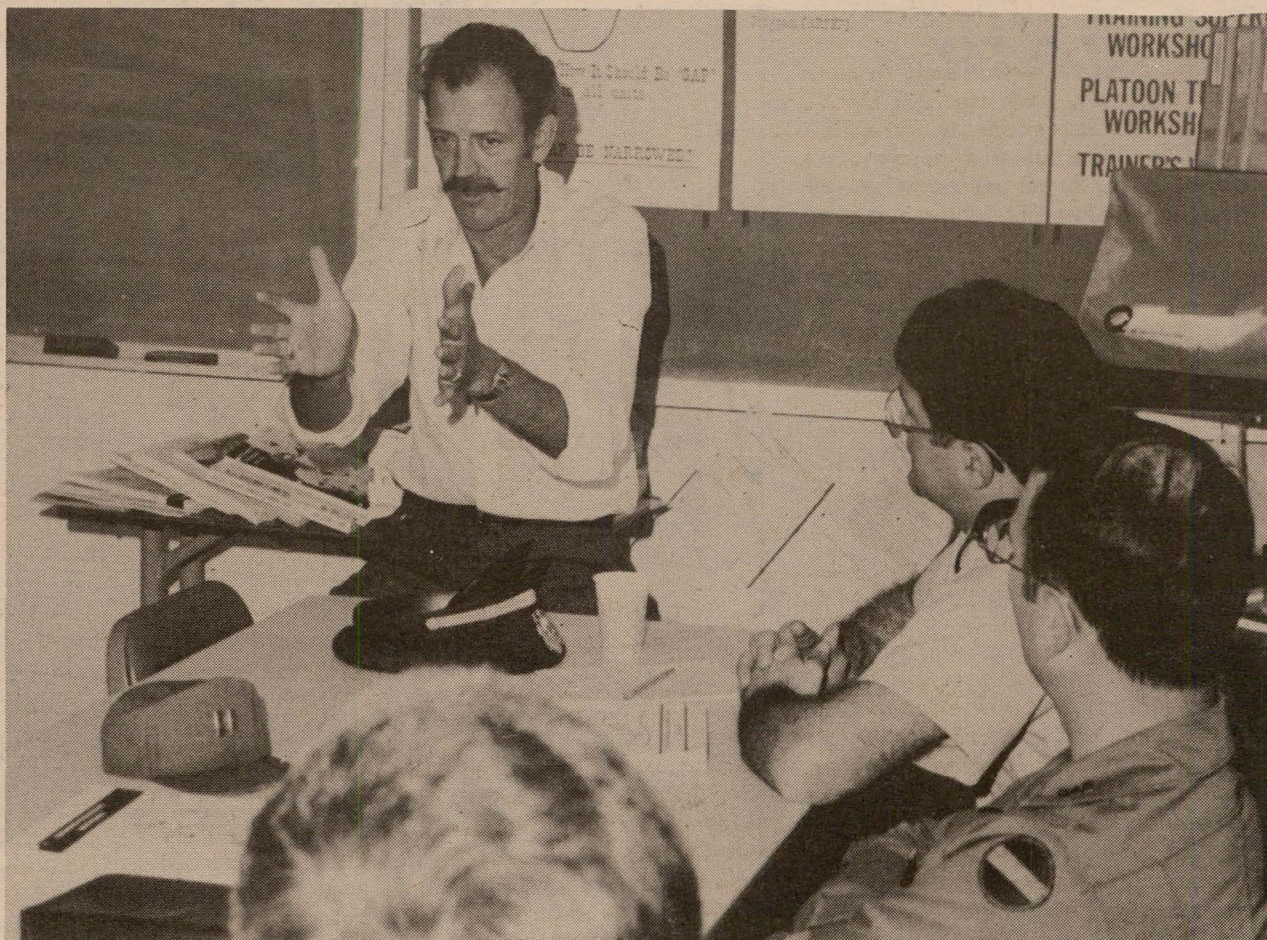


photo by D. Moreland

Tommy D. Morgan, a retired command sergeant major and combat veteran of the Korean and Viet-

nam war, teaches a BTMS class at the Learning Resource Center.

the Presidio's active duty and tenant units are eligible and invited to attend BTMS.

As chief of training, it's Saner's job to schedule and coordinate BTMS on post, no mean feat considering the diversity of the Presidio's units and their missions.

"It's a full time challenge to conduct BTMS on a garrison post with so many combat support and combat service support MOS," he notes. Unlike combat arms soldiers, who train almost exclusively, BTMS attendance for finance, personnel or administrative specialists means time away from their jobs.

BTMS is divided into five workshops to accommodate a unit's chain of command. They are conducted on a continuing basis at the Learning Resource Center, located in the Presidio Education Center, building 1216.

The five levels include **Trainer's Workshop (TW)**, for E-5s or first-line supervisors; **Platoon Trainer's Workshop (PTW)**, for E-6s through 1st lieutenant; **Training Supervisor's Workshop (TSW)**, for first sergeants, command sergeants major, sergeants major, S-3 sergeants; **Training Manager's Workshop (TMW)**, for battalion commanders, lieutenant colonels, majors, company commanders, battalion S-3 officers; **Executive Seminar**, for colonel through general.

The workshops are self-paced, hands-on concepts and participants must perform to standard. Each of the BTMS workshops address the trainers and training managers and teaches them how to better train soldiers and units. In short, the purpose of BTMS is to make everyone from squad leader to army chief of staff more informed, effective trainers.

Morgan, who is a retired sergeant major with 29 years of active service behind him, says BTMS is an attempt to re-emphasize the content of training rather than the way it is presented.

"We tell soldiers who attend BTMS that it doesn't matter how they hold the pointer against the blackboard or how they stand behind the podium when they hold training sessions. What matters is whether or not they can train effectively under all kinds of conditions—in the classroom, motor pool, barracks or field."

"We also emphasize," he continues, "that if it only takes half-an-hour to train a soldier how to use a LAW (Light Anti-Tank Weapon), then don't drag it out to an hour by giving the history, weight or velocity of the LAW. What is important is a soldier knowing how to use the weapon."

"It used to be every block of instruction had to be an hour long, even if it only took half that time to give it properly. If you devote one hour to every performance measure in the Soldiers' Manual, it will take two years to finish the book. With BTMS, we've moved out of a static format into a mobile hands on training concept where performance, not time, is the measure of effectiveness."

Morgan is also very emphatic about the flexible, performance related structure of the BTMS workshops. "Nobody fails," he says. "People stay in the course until they are able to demonstrate they have a solid grasp of the subject and will be able to train others."

"Everyone who passes is a honor graduate," adds Saner, "as long as they go out and put to use what they've learned here."

See next page

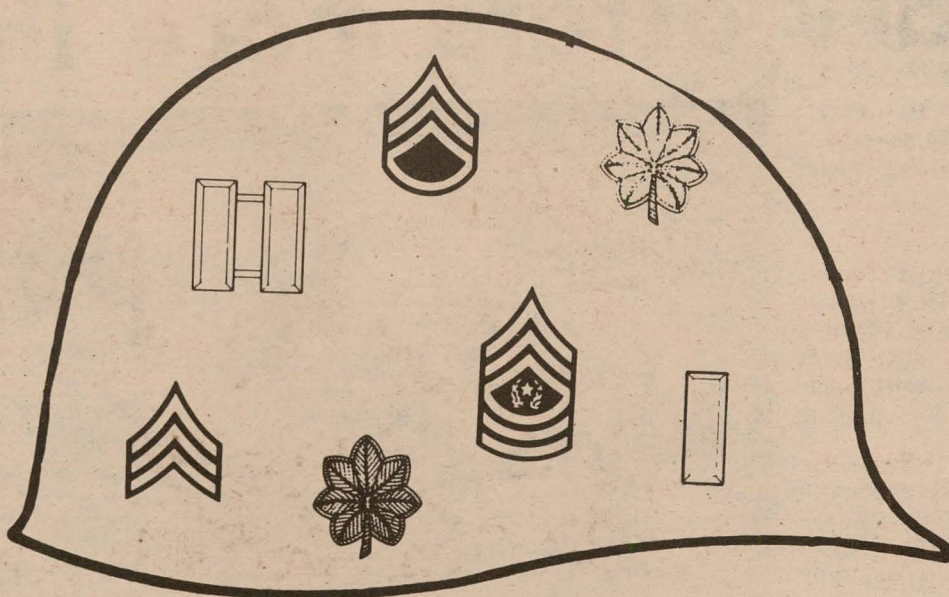
Well-trained: Five BTMS levels to result in more flexible instruction

"The Russians were ready to go to war yesterday," asserts Tommy D. Morgan, instructor for the Presidio's Battalion Training Management System. A retired sergeant major who now makes his living training soldiers, Morgan says the purpose of BTMS is to ensure American soldiers are as ready and well-trained as any foe encountered on the battlefield.

The five levels of BTMS are designed to make better informed, efficient trainers of everyone in the chain of command. Here is a breakdown of each level and who it is aimed at:

Trainer's Workshop (TW): This workshop is geared for E-5's or first line supervisors. It's purpose is to teach how to prepare and conduct performance related training. The use of the Soldier's Manual is emphasized. Also covered are how to use Job Books and other training support materials such as the Learning Resource Center. This workshop is performance related, which means students do training related tasks, not just talk about them.

Platoon Trainer's Workshop: This one is for platoon, section sergeants and platoon leaders. Subjects covered in the previous



workshop are expanded upon and new concepts introduced. Students learn how to evaluate training and soldiers' ability to perform. This workshop also includes how to plan and conduct training meetings and shows ways to plan and manage collective (unit) training."

Training Supervisor's Workshop (TSW): The TSW provides first sergeants, sergeants

major and command sergeants major with some ideas about supervising training. This workshop familiarizes them with TW and PTW topics and emphasizes performance based training, evaluation of training, the proper use of Soldier's Manual and Army Training and Evaluation Programs (ARTEPS).

Training Manager's Workshop (TMW): This workshop is geared

toward lieutenant colonels, majors, company commanders and battalion S-3 officers. It trains them how to carry out their training management roles. They learn the same subject matter covered in the TW. They also learn how to determine a unit's training status, set goals, set missions priority, produce long-range and short-range plans and prepare training schedules.

Executive Seminar: This is a two-hour session for the chain of command above the battalion level—colonels to general. Participants learn what BTMS is and how it should be implemented. This knowledge helps the highest levels of the chain of command to support and encourage the proper use of BTMS.

The workshops are self-paced, hands on concepts and participants must perform to standard. "People stay in the course until they can demonstrate they know what they're doing," says instructor Morgan.

Presidio BTMS classes are given in the Learning Resource Center, located in building 1216.

BTMS was established Army-wide in 1979.

Down-to-earth training

From preceding page

From his experience here and a previous assignment in Korea, Saner says the most efficient, proficient and knowledgeable soldiers are those who have been exposed to BTMS at one level or another.

"Good, sound training is the only thing that can keep an outfit moving," observes Gen. Donn A. Starry, former Training and Doctrine Command commander in a film explaining why BTMS was formulated and what the Army hopes it will accomplish.

In the film, Starry says that following the Vietnam era, NCOs became primarily administrators rather than trainers. BTMS, says the general, is designed to once again make training the foremost business of sergeants.

In the spring edition of *Army Trainer* magazine, an article attributes improved SQT and Expert Infantry Badge test results at Fort Stewart, Ga., to BTMS.

"BTMS-style training generated well-trained soldiers and leaders," observes the article. "Morale was another benefit (of BTMS). Team spirit and cohesiveness improved. During the hands on component, squads went through stations together; the squad leader coached his soldiers a final time before each test. He was the first to congratulate or console his soldiers afterward."

Realistically, no one responsible for instructing, implementing or coordinating BTMS expects the program to perform miracles. Hard-work, dedication and professionalism on the part of trainers and those being trained are required for the program to bear fruit. But the fact that BTMS attendance every 18 months is now an Army requirement—the course used to be optional—indicates the Army believes in the program's value and is serious about upgrading training.

As Tom Morgan, the Presidio's BTMS expert is fond of saying, "The Battalion Training Management System is what the Army was doing very well 20 years ago, it just wasn't called that."

Back then, it was known simply as "sergeants' business."

(Editor's note: More information about BTMS can be obtained by calling Capt. Saner at ext. 3089 or Mr. Morggy at ext. 4445.)

'I'm better qualified'

The Army is convinced the Battalion Training Management Program is worthwhile and necessary. But what about the soldiers who take the course? Judging from the comments that follow, the soldiers at the Presidio are behind the program as well:

• "Everyone should go through the class as often as necessary," says a staff sergeant. "I understand what would be expected of me if I was placed in a platoon sergeant's position."

• "This was my first acquaintance with BTMS," observes another staff sergeant. "I

feel better qualified and much more aware of my resources."

• A specialist 5 has this to say about BTMS: "This course should be mandatory for anybody in a leadership or instructing position."

• "The course prepared me in such a way that I think I could give a class sufficiently now," says a specialist.

And a first lieutenant evaluates BTMS this way: "I think this course reaffirmed that the Army is on the right track as far as training management goes."

Time to spare

Post library offers more than books

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series highlighting leisure time activities provided by the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division.)

by Arnett Barksdale

A trip to the library here may turn out to be more refreshing than you could have possibly imagined. Oh yes, there are still the "quiet please!" signs, but with so much reading and useful knowledge to indulge in no one has time to make noise.

The Presidio Post Library System with two branches, building 386, next to the Presidio Playhouse and in Letterman Army Medical Center, is not only filled with the usual array of books that are found in any library, but according to Juanita W. Taylor, administrative librarian, there are several special sections that the Presidio community may find helpful.

"We have a section on everything from contemporary military reading to a soft back book section where people can come and swap any old book they have for one of ours," Taylor said.

As with other branches of the Morale Support Activities Division the library facilities are available to all active duty army members, their families along with retired soldiers, National Guard, Reserves and civilian personnel who work here. There are more than seven librarians and technicians to help you and Taylor promises that there is just about something for everyone here.

"There is a section that contains California and San Francisco history that has interesting places to visit," Taylor commented. "I am sure those who are new to the area will find this collection helpful in planning trips."

"Like most military libraries we have a section that contains the Contemporary Military Reading Program. Under this program we have reading materials that deal with a broad range of subjects that the Department of Army feels should interest those in the military," she continued.

There are approximately 4100 registered borrowers who can check out books for a two-week period. The more than 55,000 books contain subjects such as high school study aids, college supplementary materials, SQT study material, and retirement information. There is also a children's section, where every Friday 10 a.m. there is a preschool story hour.



Photo by Arnett Barksdale

Librarian Andrew Minjiras assists Randolph Balems in finding correct reading material.

If you are one of those who gets more out of listening than reading Taylor added that both libraries have records and tape players for your enjoyment.

"There are four private booths where a person can listen to tapes, records or the radio without disturbing anyone," Taylor said.

"For those bedridden patients at LAMC we have a book cart that the technicians over there use to serve their reading needs while in the hospital," the librarian added.

The hours of operation for the Post Library is 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The LAMC branch is open 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to Taylor, future plans for the library include computerizing the entire library system

with the aid of a small computer that was recently purchased.

"Everything is so computerized these days, if we don't keep up with times our methods will become antique and non-functional for our users," Taylor explained. "Hopefully in a few years all the military libraries will be connected by computers to better serve the borrowers."

In a library bulletin entitled, "51 Good Reasons For You to be Using the Post Library System, is a poem that many librarians feel describe their place of work:

I am the Library.
I am neither walls nor shelves,
Nor even the books that stand in rows;
I am the wisdom of the Universe
Captured and arranged for you,
I am an open door,
ENTER...

At the movies

Presidio Theater

May 6	Ragtime (PG)	7 p.m.
May 7	Ragtime (PG)	7 p.m.
May 8	Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger (G)	2 p.m.
May 8	Continental Divide (PG)	7 p.m.
May 9	The Border (R)	7 p.m.
May 10	The Border (R)	7 p.m.
May 11	The Four Seasons (PG)	7 p.m.
May 12	Making Love (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

May 6	Four Friends (R)	7 p.m.
May 10	Ragtime (PG)	7 p.m.
May 12	The Border (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: It's 1906 and America is a study in contrasts: automobiles and horse vie for the roadways, penniless immigrants swarm the streets while the wealthy party in rooftop gardens. Against this vibrant tapestry, the scandal of the decade occurs. *Ragtime* stars: James Cagney and Mary Steenburgen.

Sports

sports shorts

Water rafting trip

A white water rafting trip will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation June 25, 26, 27 on the Stanislaus River. Cost is \$75.00 per person, to include transportation, some meals, river guides, rafting and camping equipment. Each participant must provide their dinner Friday and Sunday evening. We will stop en route to eat. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline by 6 p.m. today. An additional white water rafting trip is planned for the 4th of July weekend on the Klamath River. The cost for this four day trip, July 2, 3, 4 & 5 will be \$175.00 per person. Cost includes transportation, some meals, river guides, rafting and camping equipment. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline by close of business June 1.

For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.

Womens' softball

The Presidio San Francisco Womens' Post Softball Team has been chalking up wins in the red hot San Francisco Municipal League.

Coach Paul Turnbo of LAMC claims that this year the team is loaded with heavy hitters. The team posted an 11-5 win over "Shades of Blue and a 7-2 win against "Players Saloon".

The team plays each Saturday at various San Francisco Parks & Recreation locations. Interested fans may call 4120/5032, Main Gym for exact times and locations.

PSF softball begins

Presidio Intramural Softballs league is slated to start on May 10. The league is made up of two divisions and they are the Fort Scott League and the Presidio League. There are eleven teams in each division.

There will be three league games played at each field at the Fort Scott complex on Monday through Thursday starting at 5 p.m. each night.

Golf tournament

The MSAD Sports Branch is sponsoring the annual Spring Golf Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Course. This year the tournament will take place on May 18 and 19, starting at 8:00 a.m. The Callaway system will be used for scoring for persons who do not have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate in the Senior and Open Divisions. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over, and the open division is 39 years of age and under.

Entries are due in the Sports Branch, Main Gymnasium by May 14.

Presidio swimmers break records at championship

Four Presidio teenagers paced Lowell High School's swim team April 27 when it broke four records and won all three divisions in the all-city championships at San Francisco State University.

Performances by Presidians Blanca Castillo, Mike Evans, Melva George and Lisa Guinn—also members of the Presidio's Aquarius Swim Club—were standouts placing in the finals for Lowell, recently named by **Money Magazine** as one of the top academic public high schools in the United States.

Meg Halsey, also an Aquarius Swimmer, swam for Washington High, which placed second (102 to 45) in the Varsity division. In the 130 exponent, Lowell defeated Lincoln High 127 to 53 and in the 120 exponent class, Lowell downed Lincoln High 79 to 48.

Blanca Castillo, 15 and a freshman, captured first place in the 100 butterfly (101.7) and approached near the women's national finals qualifying time of 59.4.

Fourteen-year-old Mike Evans, a freshman, was a member of Lowell's 200 medley relay team which, with a 2:00.4, broke a record established in 1971.

He also won the 200 free-style in a record 2:11.0 and the 500 free-style in a record 5:57.1, both bettering winning varsity times.

Anyone interested in joining or observing the Club's daily practice sessions is invited to come by the pool between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays and meet Coaches Perez and Kulla.



photo by Tim Dewar

Aquarius swim club coach Don Perez (left) and club members left to right: Mike Evans, Debbie Boldue, Lisa Guinn, Melva George, Meg Halsey and Blanca Castillo.

Preparing for championship

Track team training here

The 1982 All-Army Track & Field team (Men & Women) is currently training at San Francisco State University and the Presidio of San Francisco in preparation for the Interservice Track Championship to be held in June at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The men's team is being coached by Bob Darling (Sports Branch) and assisted by 2nd Lt. Curtis Collier from Germany. The mens' team competed in the Nick Carter Invitational in Santa Barbara last weekend. Billy Hice captured 1st place in the high jump at 7 ft. 1 in.

Other highlights: (Men)

Javelin: Mark Green—(Ft. Sam Houston) 3rd 211 feet 2 in.

Triple Jump Fred Brooks (Germany) 1st 49 feet, 9½ in.

110 High Hurdles Colin Williams (Ft. Polk) 2nd 14.4

100 meters Lester Washington (Ft. Lewis) 1st 21.6

400 Intermediate Hurdles David Hardin (Korea) 2nd 53.0

The women's team competed at San Francisco State University against other local college teams. The team was highlighted by a first place in the 400 meter relay in 50.0—(Jenice Hall-Belgium, Shari Hall-Ft. Hood, Shirley Parker-Ft. Sheridan, Karen Ross-Germany).

5,000 meters—Sally Berendt (Germany) 2nd 17:56

200 meters: Jenice Hill (Belgium) 2nd 26.5

Shot Put—Joan Fagerness (Ft. Ord) 2nd 42 feet 8 in.

Javelin—Coralissa Howard (Ft. Meade) 2nd 126 feet 1 in.

News Notes

Koreans need passports

All Korean citizens must change their national passports before July 31 this year.

The government of the Republic of Korea has issued a mandate that all Korean citizens holding Korean passports must apply for new passports, regardless of the expiration date on their current documents.

Citizens in the San Francisco Bay Area now holding Korean passports should obtain applications for the new passports at the Republic of Korea Consulate; 3500 Clay Street; San Francisco, Calif. 94118 between 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Documents required for the new passports are: 5-photographs (2½x2½); Identification confirmation (3 copies); New passport application (1 copy) and the old passport. All of the required documents are available at the consulate.

Applicants having questions concerning the new requirement may call the Korean Consulate at (415) 921-2251.

Letterman women meet

The Letterman Women's Club will hold a luncheon on May 13, noon (sherry hour beginning at 11:30) at the Fort Mason Officer's Club. Presentation of the "Letterman Woman of the Year" award and the installation of 1982-83 board members will be highlights. Please make reservations by May 10 with Peggy Bjornson at 561-3316.

Cottage open house

A Mother's Day spring celebration at the Creative Cottage is set for this Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take this opportunity to find that "something special" for Mom!

SQT training set

Common Task Skill Qualification Test training will be conducted on May 7 and 14, in building 912. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. All units are encouraged to send their soldiers to this training.



Photo of the Week

'Night Flight' by Keith O'Neil takes Photo of the Week honors this time around. Entries can be drop-

ped off in building 37, rooms 205, 206.

Asian-Pacific week

May 7 to 14 has been designated "Asian-Pacific American Week—1982." The theme for the week is "United Are We." Volunteers, military and civilian, who are interested in sharing their talents by taking part in or organizing events and ceremonies celebrating Asian-Pacific-American Week are asked to contact Major McKenzie or SFC Goodman of the Equal Opportunity Office at ext. 5045/5730/3701.

College registration

Registration has begun for the On Post College Program to be offered by San Francisco State University during the period of June 2 thru September 27. Courses to be offered will be, Human Biology 100, the Humanities 130, Introduction to Sociology 105 and Second Year Written Composition 214. Information and registration may be accomplished by contacting the Army Education Center at Ft. Scott, ext 4445, or LAMC Education Center, ext. 3693.

Women honored for lengthy service

In today's fast-paced society job switching is a common everyday occurrence. Some business magazines have even suggested changing careers for those who experience depression and boredom in later years. But two women here have broken the trend, staying on the same job for more than 15 years.

The two women, Anna Expose and Marian Johnson, were recently honored here at Thompson Guest House for their continuous maid service work at the Presidio's guest quarters.

Both women were given service pins and expressed their appreciation by saying that they have enjoyed the

years at the guesthouses where eligible visitors can stay for a week.

"I want people to know that I really do enjoy my work. I seem to get along well with all the supervisors that I've had," said Johnson, who was recently moved from Thompson to Pershing Guest House, where she cleans nine rooms during week-days.

Johnson, 57, began work here in 1961 but took a leave of absence between 1961-65. During all that time she said that one of her most cherished memories took place only a couple of months ago.

"Caspar Weinberger was in town and instead of staying in some fancy hotel downtown, he decided to stay

here at Pershing," she said. "It really gave me a thrill to be of service to someone as important as a presidential cabinet member."

Expose, who has been working at Thompson since 1966 is better known among tenants as "Mom" because of the caring attitude she shows toward the guest, according to her supervisors.

"I haven't been here long but in that short time I can see how appreciated 'Mom' is by everybody," said Judy Spencer, director of Thompson Guest House, which is primarily used now for relatives of hospital patients.

According to Post Billeting Chief Charles Jenkins, among other things

the guest houses are available to military and department of Army civilians to help offset the financial inconveniences often experienced during permanent change of station moves.

"We accept reservations two weeks in advance on a first-come basis, regardless of rank, for all active duty members of the military with or without dependents," Jenkins said.

The average cost for a family of four ranges from \$18 a day for an apartment at Fort Baker to \$31 a day for a suite at Pershing Hall.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 18

Presidio of San Francisco

May 13, 1982



photo by John Green

A big supporter of scouting during his 2½ years at the Presidio, Col. Hall plans to remain in the area.

A retirement ceremony is scheduled for Hall May 27.

Post commander plans retirement

The Army's oldest, continuously-active military installation is closing another chapter in its history tomorrow.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr., commander of the Presidio of San Francisco since Aug. 1, 1979, will depart on terminal leave pending retirement next month.

Hall came to the Presidio following a three-year tour at the National War College where he served as the U.S. Army Course Director. He and his wife, Sigrid, along with son, Curtis, have resided on the Presidio and have been active members of the post community since their arrival. The outgoing commander will return to the post for the traditional retirement ceremony on May 27.

Among Col. Hall's accomplishments while commander of the Presidio is an increased bond of cooperation and friendship between the Army and the City. Further he is acknowledged to have made significant improvements in the overall quality of life for both assigned military and civilians on the post.

The Hall family plans to remain in the San Francisco area following retirement.

City salutes the military for Armed Forces Week

Each year, the third Saturday in May is designated Armed Forces Day by Presidential Proclamation. This year, Armed Forces Day will be observed Saturday and for the third consecutive year, the city will serve as a major focal point for the nation's observance of Armed Forces Week.

The city's salute to members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard in this area, is sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

According to Committee Chairman, Henry Morris, "It is fitting that San Francisco, with its long tradition of military ties and involvement, should again be chosen by the Department of Defense for the honor of playing host to this tribute to our armed forces."

All this week representatives of all military services in the Bay Area have been conducting special ceremonies and observances at popular locations in the city, emphasizing the theme of Armed Forces Week, "Peace Through Strength."

Bay Area military bands performed at different spots throughout the city Monday-Wednesday. The newest of 15 USO facilities located at airports across the nation held an open house Wednesday at Oakland International Airport.

The Armed Forces Week Parades will be held this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The parade will begin at Justin Herman Park and will proceed down California to Montgomery and on to Howard Streets.

The highlight of the week, Armed Forces Day, Saturday, there will be military exhibits, demonstrations, current and historic equipment including ordnance vehicles at the Marina Green, Piers 39 and 45 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

All this will be followed by an Armed Forces Ball on Treasure Island at 6:30 p.m. in building 2. The cost of the ball is \$20 per person and those interested in making reservations should contact Ms. Irene Houck, Protocol Office Sixth United States Army, (415) at ext. 3950/2540.

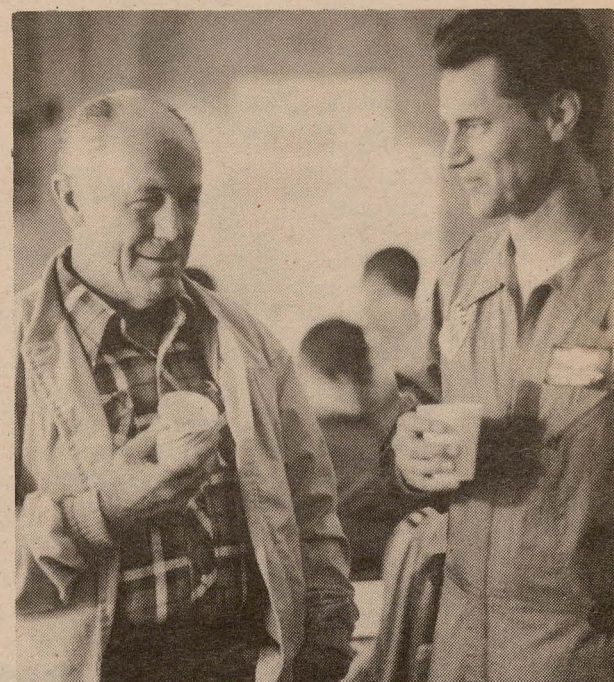


photo by John Haberle

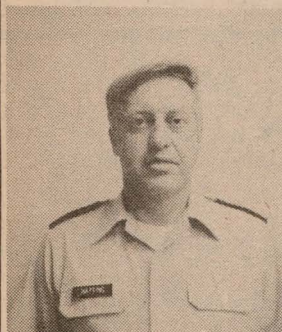
'The Right Stuff'

Former test pilot Charles E. Yeager, left, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, confers with actor Sam Sheppard, who portrays Yeager in the movie "The Right Stuff" now being filmed at Hamilton AFB. For more on "The Right Stuff," see story and photos on page 5.

Opinion

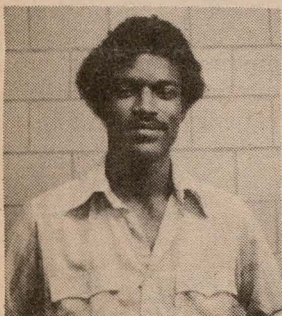
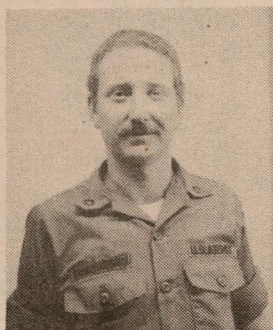
Ramblin' Sam

"How much weight do you think your individual vote carries?"



MSG Anthony G. Hatting, Admin Supvr., Adj. Ofc. LAMC: "I feel my vote is very important. It would be the vote that gets the candidate of my choice into office. We all should get out and vote. It only takes a few minutes from our work schedule."

PFC James O. Alexander, Post Mail and Distribution: "I don't feel that it carries that much weight but I feel everyone should vote. If 50,000 people felt the way I did, then those votes would count. If I could influence a group of people to vote the way I wanted them to vote, then my vote would count."



Marcellus Feaster, Clerk, DIO: "I don't think the vote counts that much. Money decides who will win the election. Only in some city or municipal elections can you run for office without money or financial backing."

PV2 Glynis L. Moody, Personnel Mgt. COMPACT: "Well, as for myself, my vote counts a lot because it only takes one to win. If I didn't vote, how would I know whether or not my vote would have counted. You wouldn't have any say in government if you didn't vote. It only takes a few minutes time to cast a ballot."



Editor's note: Primaries across the country will begin in June. We remind anyone that wants to vote in their hometown, that they can do so through the absentee ballot procedure.

Brother, I hate goodbyes

by K. Douglas Cook



Got a call a few days ago which made me feel good and bad all at the same time.

In case you didn't know about such feelings, good people don't go out and advertise their goodness. Honest and compassionate people don't wait in line for sainthood. Patient people aren't the sort who stomp around, raising the dust of self-glorification. These sort of people enter our lives, do what they can to the best of their abilities and

depart.

Have you ever wondered what it must be like to be a military commander of something? I've wondered what it must be like to have the responsibility for everything from the ground up and from fence to fence of an Army post.

When I was a young lad, my father took me to see the circus. One act which always impressed me was the juggler who kept objects flying through the air without dropping one or the guy who spun plates in ever-increasing numbers, without a mishap.

After having over a year to watch the commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, I've come to the conclusion that Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. has one-upped the circus acts!

Being the boss of one of the most unique military installations in the world which is cheek to jowl with one of the most unusual cities in the world, could sound like having a personal invitation to an ego beating session. One might reasonably expect such a person to become very irritable

or very suspicious with a job like this.

Yet, in truth, Col. Hall has become neither in his time here. Now I'm not going to tell you that the post commander and I have spent hours together chatting. I doubt if Mrs. Hall has had an opportunity to spend prolonged periods of time with her husband since he took command of the post. That's the nature of the job when you're the person in charge.

However, I have seen Col. Hall in action and, by the way, not only when the **Star Presidian** published something outrageous. If three words could sum up this gentleman, they would have to be sincere, patient and professional. These words speak for themselves and don't really need further explanation.

When that call I mentioned occurred, it was from the boss himself, informing us that he would be leaving the Presidio for his final leave on May 14th, which is tomorrow. True to the form of a man who doesn't like or need a lot of attention drawn to him, he requested that anything in the newspaper about his departure be brief and without fanfare.

Well, in another part of this paper you'll find the brief announcement of Col Hall's leaving. On this page, you've found a small tribute to a gentleman who has crossed our paths, done a job many people couldn't handle or would never achieve and is now saying goodbye. If this means I get my heels locked for disobeying a directive from the commander, well I'll just remember to bring my spare, padded seat cushion in tomorrow!

I think I can safely speak for those Presidians who know both Col. and Mrs. Hall. To both of you, God's speed and best wishes. We are all a little poorer in your leaving, but a lot richer for having known you.

Letters: We never said you must

Dear Editor:

You seem to spend a lot of time and space talking about all the fund drives on the post! First, I thought it was illegal to solicit donations in the Army. Second, times are tough enough for us without having to be continually asked to give money and whatever to someone. Why not spend some time and space on talking about getting us more money so maybe we could make these donations?

Getting Poorer

Dear Poorer:

Regulations do prohibit the use of published quotas and pressure in the collection of funds for charitable drives such as the Combined Federal Campaign and Army Emergency Relief Fund. If

you become the victim of someone using their authority, rank or position to get money from you, we suggest you speak with your unit commander or the office of the Inspector General.

As far as spending time and space on the subject of more money, that's not in our ballpark. The person to whom you should address such comments is your elected representative in Washington, D.C.

We do publish stories about why the CFC and AER need your support. However, nowhere in any story published will you find anything which says you must give. Further, you won't find anything in our stories which suggests you have to use the services CFC and AER provides in the event of illness, social or financial problems, either!

The Editor

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Writer

Staff

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

NBC tests reinforce 864th training

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

You're standing guard in the hushed night. Suddenly you see a bright flash of light in the dark.

Immediately you hit the dirt.

Seconds later you hear a gigantic boom and the first wave of hot air passes over you. Nervously you wait for the second wave. It comes.

Last week approximately 160 soldiers here, all from D Company, 864th Engineer Battalion, underwent extensive Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) training. Part of that training included reacting to a simulated nuclear explosion while standing guard at night.

Sgt. Daniel L. Stewart, the instructor at the simulated nuclear explosion station, explained that there were two parts to the test. "The first part involves giving an alarm for a chemical attack. What I do is give them a danger situation and they don their mask and demonstrate one of the several alarms for gas."

The second part of the test took place in a chamber where a group of unknowing soldiers were taken into a darkened room. Using a powerful lamp to imitate the light from an explosion, along with a drum for sound effects and a fan for the shock waves, Stewart simulated the explosion of a nuclear bomb. The soldiers were expected to throw themselves on the floor away from the light, tucking all exposed flesh under their bodies. According to Stewart over half of the soldiers performed to standards.

As for the soldiers, the general consensus was that the training exercise was of great value. "It was an original set-up. All the equipment simulated a real nuclear attack," said Sgt. Angelo V. Terrasi, one of the participants in the exercise.

Said Sp4 Brian J. Whitmore: "You learn the different sounds and how to react to them. I think it better prepared me for a nuclear blast in war."

1st Lt. Steven G. Wabnitz, the company's NBC officer, said that the exercise was in compliance with a yearly requirement dictated by the

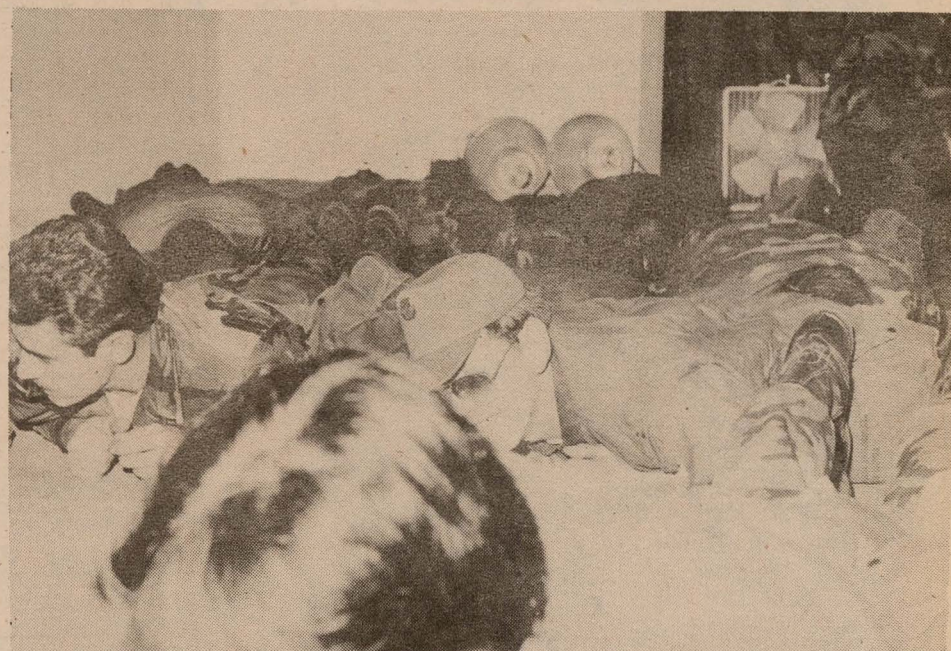


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

D Company 864th Engineer soldiers 'hit the dirt' in reaction to a simulated nuclear blast. Over half the company performed to standards. Soldiers thought the test better prepared them in the event of nuclear war.

US Armed Forces Command (FORSCOM). "This NBC proficiency test is required once a year by FORSCOM. We will probably have a make-up for soldiers who missed the training and those who did not perform to standards."

The test was comprised of 12 round robin stations which included: mask-to-mouth resuscitation, wearing of mop suit, donning and storing protective mask, symptoms and treatment of blood and nerve agents and protective mask maintenance.

Quarterly drive

Blood donations slated Tuesday

Next Tuesday Presidians will have a chance to give a gift which won't involve money, but will have the potential to save a human life!

Volunteers and staff members of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be at the NCO Club and the Log Cabin all day to help you become one of the people who show their concern by donating a single pint of blood.

The drive, which benefits both military and civilians alike, is the second such of 1982 and, as always, blood is urgently needed. Not only does the blood given get

used as whole blood, but can also be broken down into a number of blood-related products, each vitally important in medicine and the treatment of injury and illness.

The collection at the NCO club, building 135, begins at 8 a.m. and goes through 4 in the afternoon. The hours for the Log Cabin, building 1299, are from 8 to 3 in the afternoon. To avoid delays, contact your unit keyperson to arrange a time or call Mrs. Billie Joe Fagan at ext. 4516.

If you'd like more information about how the blood drive is operated or where donations go, contact Mrs. Fagan at the above number during normal business hours.

Presidians learn writing techniques

by Arnett Barksdale

Letters coming out of the various Presidio offices should be of improved quality as a result of an executive writing course held at the post theatre here May 7 and 8.

The course was conducted by staff members of the Air Force Academy's department of English and personnel from headquarters Company, Sixth Army, as well as civilians participated in the four hour course.

During the session the audience received a series of tips on simplified writing which they were asked to apply to letters circulating around the Presidio.

Bringing the subject closer to home, letters picked at random from the headquarters file were used as examples. Among the tips given:

-Put the main points of a letter at the start.

-Avoid wordy expressions like 'in order to.'

-Make your writing sound more like a speech, but drop the 'uhs and 'you knows.'

-Use the active voice (Sam ate the sandwich) rather than the passive (the sandwich was eaten by Sam).

"The main thing people should remember is to be concise and selective. Don't tell someone what you know; tell them what they need to know, what it means, and why it matters," said Major Thomas A. Murawski, an instructor of the course.

"Too often people delay the main point till the bitter end or use three words instead of one, which in turn dampens the effect of the letter," he added.

Personnel Management Specialist Rufus Henderson attended the course and feels that it will be helpful in his future letter writing.

"We are constantly writing memos and DA forms, so the simplification that was stressed should not only cut down on the amount of words used but also help get the point across better," Henderson said.

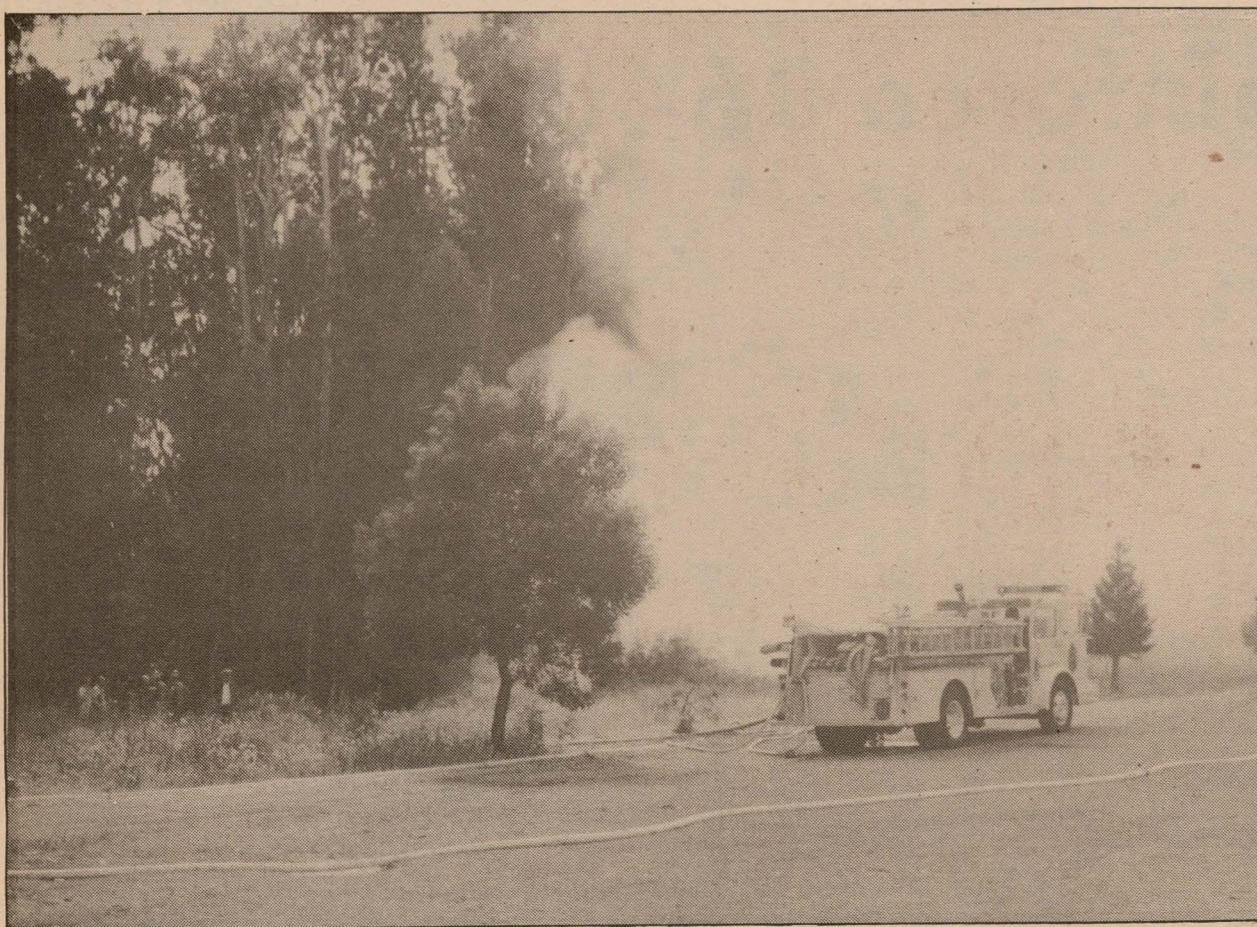


photo by Dennis Moreland

Golf Course blaze

Smoke billows from a brush fire on the Presidio Golf Course Monday afternoon. It took Presidio firefighters about an hour to bring the blaze under control. However, a 24 hour watch was being

maintained through Wednesday to ensure the blaze didn't flame up again. An estimated 500,000 gallons of water was used to contain the blaze and saturate the area. The cause is being investigated.

Civilian workers

Open Season info available

Open Season for all civilian employees began recently and the Presidio's Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) doesn't want anyone eligible to miss out.

Now to May 28, all employees who are eligible for Federal Employees' Health Benefits (FEHB) can change enrollments from one plan to another, from one option to another or include more family members.

Officials at the CPO say changes and elections made during this period will become effective on July 11. Information can be obtained at the information counter in the main lobby of the CPO, building 37, during normal business hours.

In addition, representatives from CPO will be available at the following locations, dates and times to answer questions and provide assistance:

LOCATION	Date
Torrey Hall, LAMC	May 19 9:30- 12:30
Oakland Army Base,	May 21 11:30- 3:30
CPO Training Room	May 13 8 to 11

Help wanted: Commissary interns

The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency needs commissary specialists and is looking for individuals who can meet the selection criteria, are willing to travel or relocate and are ready for a demanding and challenging job.

The Commissary Management Career Intern Program which began in 1979, has 16 graduates. From the 15 employed within the Army Commissary System, five are assigned to commissaries, seven work in the regional offices and three are assigned to the Headquarters, TSA, staff.

The two-year program is available to those who have a bachelor's degree in marketing, business or public administration, commercial law, economics, finance and food distribution or two years of general and one year of specialized experience in

market research, sales promotion and advertising, accounting or distribution of supermarket goods and services. Individuals may also qualify through a combination of experience and 30 hours of business-related courses in the areas mentioned above.

Interns enter the program as a GS-5, a year later are promoted to GS-7 and upon completion of the program, are promoted to GS-9. Salaries range from \$12,854 to \$20,701. Promotions above the GS-9 level are competitive. Individuals may be assigned to any of TSA's 143 commissaries and 34 annexes worldwide.

Training begins at HQ, TSA, where interns learn about commissary operations, personnel and security management and other subjects. They also attend the six-week Commissary Manage-

ment Course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee.

Afterwards, they are assigned to any of the five commissary regions where they work in commissary warehouses, meat, grocery and produce departments to learn the basics of unloading; learn to store and check subsistence for damage or spoilage; process package, price and display items and become familiar with cash register and cash handling procedures, security, audits and other subjects.

Interested? Need more information? Write to Headquarters, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, ATTN: DALO-TAB-C, Fort Lee, Va. 23801 or phone (804) 734-5530 or AUTOVON 687-5530.

With battle dress uniform

White T-shirts authorized until December

Due to the non-availability of brown undershirts (T-shirts), three different colored undershirts have been authorized by the Army for official wear with the jungle fatigues according to Army uniform board officials.

Until the end of the year soldiers may wear either white, green, or the new brown T-shirts with the jungle fatigues. After December 1982 the

white T-shirts no longer will be authorized for wear with the BDU.

In August 1980, the Army Chief of Staff approved the replacement of white undergarments and towels issued in the clothing bag to enlisted soldiers and sold in military clothing sales stores with brown like items. Green-colored T-shirts, officials note, have been in the supply system for several years as organizational issue

items and have been issued as clothing bag items for wear with the BDU since last fall.

But, according to the manager of Clothing and Sales Store here, due to the unexpected high demand for the green T-shirts, supplies of most sizes will soon be exhausted.

"Presently just about all the green T-shirts are gone. We have some on order but frankly, I don't expect any-

thing but white will come in until the brown T-shirts arrive later in the fall," Chris Kriesler said.

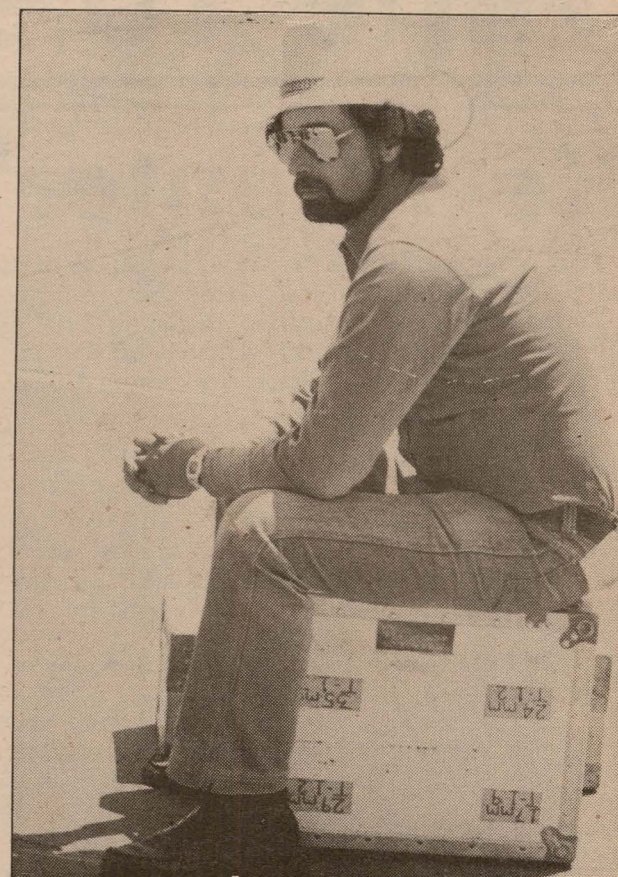
Initial deliveries of brown undershirts to the army are currently being made, Kriesler said. However, full supply support will not begin until November 1982.

A wear-out date for green undershirts will be announced later, Kriesler said.



Actor Fred Ward, playing Gus Grissom, waits for family leaving a helicopter in scene from "The

Right Stuff." A member of Hayward's 561st Air National Guard can be seen in back ground.



'Right Stuff' director Phil Kaufman takes a break during filming at Hamilton AFB.



Chris Burton, son of Sp6 Stephen Burton, with actress Veronica Cartwright. Chris plays the son astronaut Gus Grissom.

photos by John Haberle

Hamilton AFB filming

Men who had 'The Right Stuff'

by John Haberle

"It's a first rate film about the first guys to go up," says Phil Kaufman, director of "The Right Stuff," a movie now being filmed at Hamilton AFB in Novato. Based on the Tom Wolfe bestseller of the same name, the movie is about the astronauts selected for the pioneering Mercury space flight program launched in the early 1960s.

Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Deke Slayton, Gordon Cooper and Gus Grissom are among the space pioneers portrayed in the film.

Presidians who live at Hamilton probably have seen the film crew at work. Others have been afforded a more intimate look at film making by being hired as extras or bit players. Five-year old Chris Burton, son of Sp6 Stephen Burton, a ward master at Letterman Army Medical Center, is playing the son of Gus Grissom.

The Navy, Air Force and Army have cooperated to varying degrees with the film makers. The 561st Air

National Guard Band, from Hayward Calif., is featured in the film. The band performs for ceremonial scenes depicted in the movie.

A number of space pioneers have visited the set offering technical advice. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles F. Yeager, astronaut and first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, was one of them. Yeager, portrayed in the film by actor Fred Ward, broke the sound barrier in 1947, flying the Bell XI.

Yeager is no stranger to Hamilton. In 1943 he flew missions in a P-39 out of the base.

Director Kaufman, who also worked on the script, says the movie "deals with the kind of quality that has been lost or isn't around any more... The quality of 'The Right Stuff' that the old test pilots (like Yeager) had and that the astronauts came to be in various ways.

"The Right Stuff" is planned for an Easter 1983 release to local theaters, according to Bob Chartoff of Chartoff-Winkler Productions, Inc., the film's producers.

Time to spare

Rec. Center provides a wide variety

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series highlighting activities sponsored by the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division. Still to come are features on the Music and Theater Branch, Auto Crafts Shop and Gymnasiums.

By Charles Taylor

For some soldiers and dependents on the Presidio, escape from the world of boredom seems endless, but for others, there're just too many things to do and not enough time to do them.

Well if you're bored, there's a place that may be able to provide a little excitement. No, the hours of day and night are not extended to keep you excited, but they provide variety as well as ways to express creative talents.

It's building 1331 on Fort Scott, the Post Recreation Center. There's more to the recreation center than pool and ping pong.

The center's discount tickets for surrounding amusement parks is the most widely recognized service according to Liz Dela Torre, recreation center director.

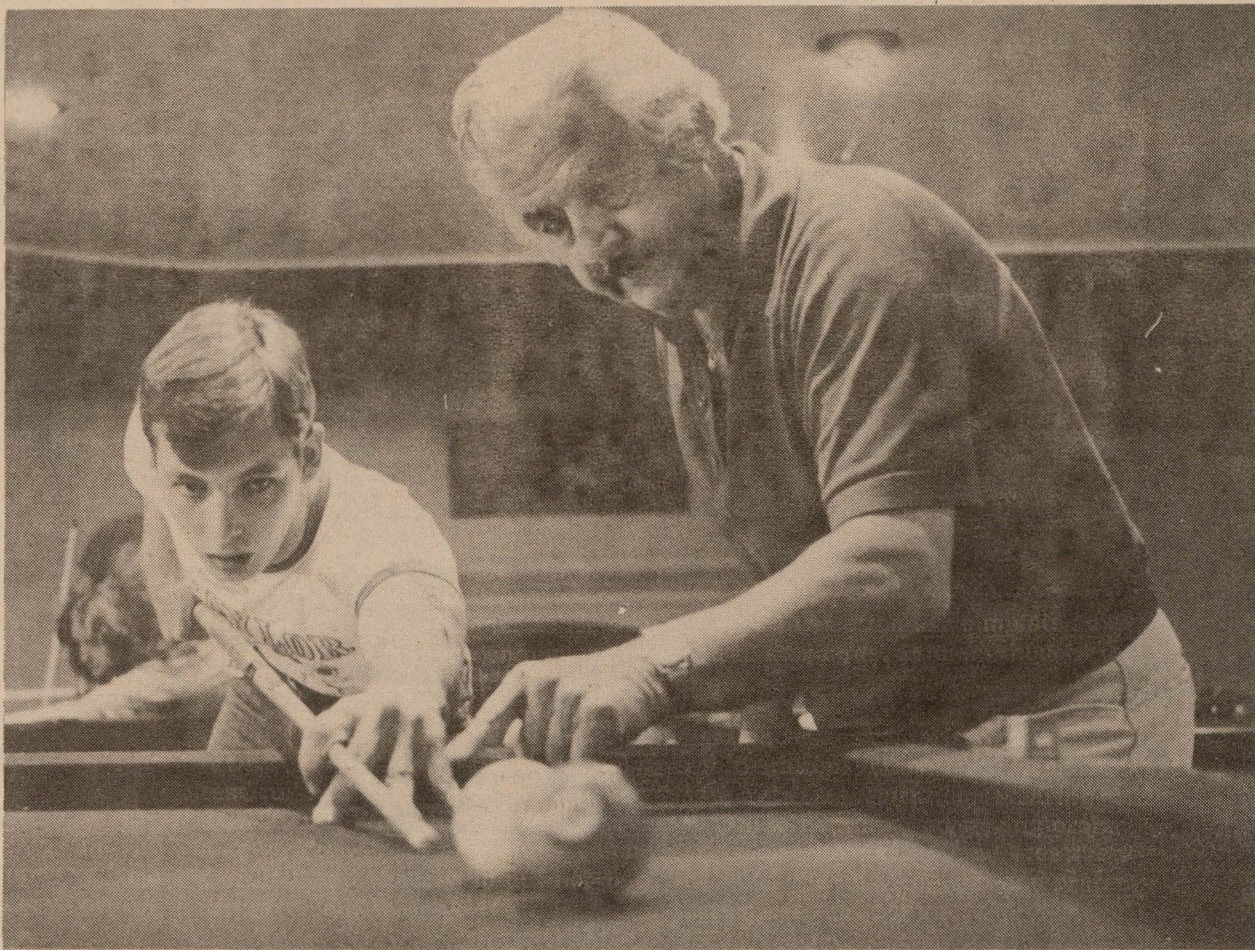
Tickets for Great America are available for \$10.50 for ages 4 thru 54. If you're 55 or over, tickets are available for \$7.95, but they must be purchased at the admission gate. Also available are tickets for Marine World, Africa USA, Magic Mountain and Disneyland.

All discount tickets are "industrial-employee" and can be used by all military and civilian personnel.

One-day and weekend trips throughout Northern California is one of the many ways the center helps soldiers to encounter new experiences. Trips to castles, mysterious houses and pleasure spots are among a few of the adventures to behold.

A summer Getaway to Reno is scheduled for June 26 and 27. The \$38 fee includes double occupancy, transportation, plus coupons and a buffet.

The Spring and Summer program is just getting underway. Future tours to places like Santa Cruz are being considered.



Pool instructor Hank Nole is featured at the Rec. Center on Thursday evenings.

'We're here to serve soldiers and dependents'

For many of the recreation center tours, it's a first come, first serve situation. Unless the center is aware of the number of persons interested in a particular tour, it becomes difficult to assume soldier and dependent involvement according to Torre.

"If you're interested in a tour, sign up ahead of time. You may find it difficult to climb aboard at the last minute," Torre said.

Dorothy Buford, the recreation center program director, spends a lot of her personal time creating a successful program. One may drift into the center and find anything going on from make your own pizza to sew your own clothes.

Classes on candy making begin June 3 and 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the deadline for sign-up is May 15. The \$20 cost will provide you with the necessary materials to make your very own candy.

According to Torre and Buford, if a soldier or dependent request something that may be of interest to soldiers and dependents, they research and check out the possibilities.

Torre said, "We're here to provide a service to the troops and dependents, and as times change so does demands. We want to keep all interested persons happy."

At the movies

Presidio Theater

May 13	The Amateur (R)
May 14	The Amateur (R)
May 15	Bugsy Malone (G)
May 15	Arthur (PG)
May 16	Missing (PG)
May 17	Missing (PG)
May 18	The Three Avengers (R)
May 19	Atlantic City (R)

Schwartz Theater

May 17	The Amateur (R)	7 p.m.
May 19	Missing (PG)	7 p.m.
May 20	The Three Avengers (R)	7 p.m.

Presidio Preview: John Savage portrays a brilliant computer programmer turned assassin after terrorists brutally murder his girlfriend in "The Amateur".

Sports



photo by Dennis Moreland

Softball season opens

A B Co. LAMC infielder unsuccessfully tries to stop a single to center by an 864th Engineer during the season opener between the two softball teams. The Presidio's intramural softball league began

play Monday. Games are being played at Fort Scott fields one and two. B. Co LAMC defeated the Engineers 6-3.

Outdoor Recreation events

Canoe trip down the Russian River will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation, June 6, cost is \$30.00 per person (no one under six years of age permitted). The trip will start out with wine tasting and a tour of the famous Italian Swiss Colony Winery. Instruction in canoeing will be given, and then we're off down 11 miles of the beautiful Russian River. There will be superb swimming spots, beaches, and rapids to add a bit of a challenge. Our day will end at the Alexander Valley campground for a flavorful chicken bar-b-que. The group will leave Outdoor Recreation, building 92 at 7:30 a.m. via chartered bus and return to Outdoor Recreation at approximately 7 p.m. Cost includes transportation, canoes and a chicken bar-b-que dinner. It is suggested that participants bring a bag lunch. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB May 25.

White water rafting will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation June 25-27, on the Stanislaus River. Cost is \$75.00 per person, to include transportation, some meals, river guides, rafting and camping equipment. Each participant must

provide their dinner Friday and Sunday evening. We will stop en route to eat. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB May 24. An additional white water rafting trip is planned for the 4th of July weekend on the Klamath River. The cost for this four day trip (July 2-5) will be \$175.00 per person. Cost includes transportation, some meals, river guides, rafting and camping equipment. Sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB June 1.

Delinquent equipment: Individuals renting equipment from Outdoor Recreation are reminded that it is the users responsibility to return equipment on time. Double rental fees go into effect on all rental equipment the day following the due in date. Extensions will be granted, however extensions will not be permitted unless the user calls Outdoor Recreation at 561-4324 to extend.

Sponsors or spouses of sponsors must sign for all equipment and make all reservations. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, building 92.

Alameda stings Presidio

The Presidio Mens Softball team was stung by a charged-up NAS Alameda team last Thursday at Fort Scott field. This was the first loss for the Presidio team this season in the tough Central Pacific Regional Slowpitch league. The team has six wins under their belt in season play. "We'll be looking for Alameda in mid-June when we meet them again. We learned a lot and they won't beat

us again" said Coach Chuck Heitholt.

The Presidio Womens Softball team is on a roll and has chalked up another win beating the Dragons 40-1 in the San Francisco Municipal League. "We can taste the League championship," claims the jubilant coach Paul Turnbo. He added, "we're not overconfident, just strong, especially on offense."

Sports Shorts

Intramural softball starts

The 1982 Intramural Softball league is off to a flying start at Fort Scott field one & two. The league started Monday and by press time 15 games have already been banged out. There is a one hour time limit on these games and no one wastes any time. Games are played Monday-Thursday 5 p.m.

Spring golf tourney

Presidio will enter a team in the Summer Basketball League at NAS Alameda starting the first week in June. Try-outs are currently being conducted at Post Gym No. 1 starting at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in participating are urged to contact coach Mabry at 5810 or Mr. Gascon, Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032.

Basketball try-outs

The MSAD Sports Branch is sponsoring the annual Spring Golf Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Course. This year the tournament will take place on Tues & Wed, May 18 & 19 starting at 8 a.m. The Callaway system will be used for scoring for persons who do have an established handicap at the Presidio Army Golf Course.

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate in the Senior and Open Divisions. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over, and the Open Division is 39 years of age and under.

Trophies for this tournament and the Intramural League will be presented Wednesday after golfers have completed 18 holes of golf.

Track & Field team meet

The All-Army Track & Field team ventured to San Francisco State University (Johnny Mathis Invt) and to the Lemoore (West Coast Relays).

The middle distances runners came thru with superb performances. Kevin Shamblee (Ft. Campbell) raced to two personnel beats in the 800 (1:51.5) and 1500 meters (3:52.5) runs. He placed 2nd in both of his meets at San Francisco State University.

He was closely followed by teammates John Rulen (Ft. Carson) (1500-3rd 3:53.6) and Allan Payne (MDW-Washington D.C. (800-1:52.5).

At the West Coast Relays, Coralissa Howard (Ft. Meade) threw a personnel best of 136'5" in the womens javelin for 5th place.

Joan Fagerness (Ft. Ord) put the shot put to 43'9" for 7th place and is improving each week.

Both 400 meters relay teams ran seasonal best (men-41.58-5th women 49.3-7th).

News Notes

Volunteers help sought

Volunteers are ordinary people with ordinary skills—but they make extraordinary difference in other people's lives! What ever your special skill, somebody needs you—and there are so many ways you can help. Currently the Red Cross at Letterman needs volunteers in clinics, wards, pharmacy, information desk and office personnel. If interested call Miss Almeda Welch at 561-2180 in the Red Cross office.

Do you have yarn accumulating in the closet? The Red Cross is in need of yarn to make afghans for patients at LAMC.

Ballet lessons begin

Parents interested in having their children, ages 4 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik, telephone 994-0681, between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday or Thursday in building 1390, near the Fort Scott Chapel. Lessons will begin the first week in June.

Shopping guide arrives

If you are looking for an easy way to shop, just prop your feet up and take a look through the Army and Air Force Exchange (AAFES) Home Shopping Guide.

The 64-page full color guide has more than 400 items for your home, your car, your hobbies and your recreation, and you don't even have to get out of your easy chair to place your order. All is needed is to phone the Exchange and tell the customer services clerk what you want and your order will be delivered to the exchange.

Exhibition planned at PSF

On Sunday, May 30, there will be a Low-Rider Exhibition in the main parking lot of PSF near the Centennial Tree. For more information contact SFC Lenore Goodman at the Human Resources Development Division at 3701.

Spouse abuse workshop

The Post Chaplain is sponsoring a workshop on the prevention and treatment of spouse abuse, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Religious Activities Center, bldg. 682.

Authorities in the field who will lead the workshop include Del Martin, author of eight books including "Battered Wives;" two therapists from the Family Violence Project; and two resource persons from "Women Incorporated."

Please call Chaplain Halvorsen (3535/4440) for information and registration.



Photo of the Week

'One for me, one for the bush,' Photo of the Week subject Daniel Ambrose Reynolds seems to be saying. The Photo was taken by his father Foster

Reynolds, Photo of the Week entries should be submitted in building 37, rooms 205, 206.

Air show slated at NAS

The Naval Air Station Moffett Field will host a free two day air show and open house this year on May 15 and 16.

The two day show will feature the "Canadian Reds" aerobatic precision flight team in their first performance at Moffett Field. In addition more than 15 other aerial acts and demonstrations will be given.

Static display aircraft from all services ranging from WWII to the present will also be on hand for viewing.

Inside the historic old airship hangar many interesting displays and exhibits will be shown

while hot air balloon rides are offered in the rear of the huge structure.

Gates open at 9:30 a.m. and the main show opens at noon on both Saturday and Sunday.

Refreshments and food services will be available on the station. Admission and parking are free.

Stained glass class offered

Beginners Stained Glass Class will start Wednesday, May 26, 1982, 6:30-9:00 p.m., every Wednesday evening for six weeks duration. Lead came and copper foil projects will be completed. Class fee: \$20.00 per person. Everyone interested please stop by the Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122 or call 4497 for class registration. Register early, this class is very popular.

10:30 a.m., dad swore in his daughter and a new adventure has begun.

"It's the first time my father's been in uniform in a number of years," says Piper. "He's also a pilot, so the whole event is very exciting for all of us."

During her tour at the Presidio, Piper has worked in both the 504th

and in the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

Father re-ups daughter

Some people seem to have a knack for making a good thing better and Sp5 Donna Piper is no exception! Not only is she improving her own lot, but she's getting the whole family involved.

Piper, a native of Porterville, Calif., and a Legal Clerk with the 504th Military Police Battalion has taken another whirl with the Army—literally. After three and one half years in uniform, two of which have been spent on the Presidio, Piper has raised her right hand and reenlisted.

So far this sounds like a normal day's activity, but there's more to

this lofty story. Piper has been accepted and will attend Warrant

Officer Flight School, Fort Rucker, Alabama, beginning the end of July.

And, as mentioned, it has become a family affair.

Retired Army Major Lem Murray, Piper's father, came to the Presidio with Piper's mother, Phyllis. At

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 19

Presidio of San Francisco

May 20, 1982

IG inspection in process

In conjunction with Fiscal Year '82 an IG in two future issues of the Star Presidian. is being conducted this week by a team from U. S. Forces Command (FORSCOM) Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Under a new concept that was adopted last year a systemic approach is used to determine if units, staff sections and directorate are performing up to standards.

The results of how well the Presidio did will be in 2 future issues of the Star Presidian.

Changes made in punishment

As part of an ongoing effort to improve discipline and professionalism, the Army has approved significant changes in its nonjudicial punishment system according to Judge Advocate General officials.

These changes will take effect this November under a revised Army regulation on military justice. Especially notable are the new "summarized proceedings," which will allow commanders to offer enlisted soldiers a summarized version of article 15 when the misconduct is relatively minor.

Soldiers will have 24 hours to accept the summarized version or to demand trial by court-martial. If accepted, and punishment is warranted, punishment will be limited to a maximum of 14 days extra duty, 14 days restriction, a reprimand or admonition.

Capt. Michael J. Romano, the chief of military justice here said that he was aware of the new procedures but his office has not received any official word on the matter.

According to Judge advocate general officials, although the soldier is not entitled to legal counsel prior to accepting the summarized version, he



Photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Soldiers of Garrison Company donate blood during blood drive Tuesday at Log Cabin.

(she) cannot receive correctional custody, forfeiture of pay, or reduction in rank in this type of procedure. Further, he (she) retains the right to a hearing, to call witnesses, and to appeal.

No permanent record of any summarized punishment imposed will be filed in the soldier's military personnel records jacket or official military personnel file. Instead, a one-page copy of the proceedings will be filed in the unit files for two years or until the soldiers transfers.

Under the new provisions, noncommissioned officers can petition the HQDA suitability and evaluation board to have a previously imposed

article 15 moved from the performance section of the OMPF to the "restricted" section. This request must be in the best interest of the Army, and the intended purpose of the filing must have been fulfilled.

The request must be made within three years of the date the punishment was imposed, within three years of the effective date the punishment was imposed, within three years of the effective date of the revised regulation, or within three years after promotion to E-6 (whichever is later), according to the regulation.

See page six

**New Recruiter
MOS**

Page 3

**Reaction to
urinalysis
screening**

Page 4

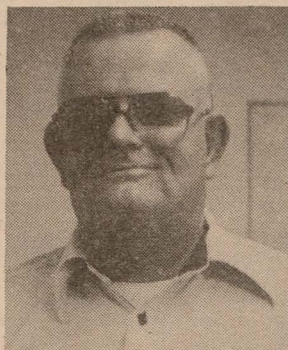
**Presidians win
river raft
race**

Page 7

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel urinalysis tests help deter drug abuse?

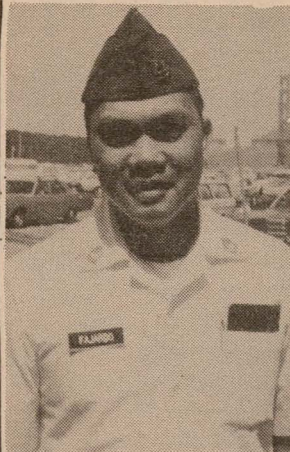


Sidney F. Baker, Printing Officer, HQ Presidio Field Printing Plant: "They don't. If the individual wants to use drugs he'll use them no matter what kind of testing is created. I don't think it's right. I think it violates a person's rights guaranteed him under the Constitution."

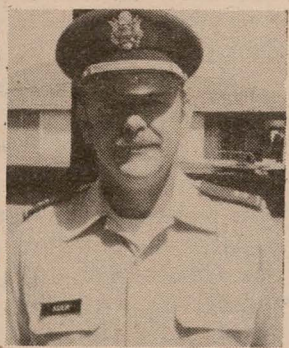
Sp5 Hosea A. Lee, Personnel Actions Spec., COMPACT: "Obviously, if a person is indulging in drugs the deterrence of testing would be that he would not want to be discovered. My feelings are that the tests, the overweight program, etc., are part of the cleansing of the Army. But it's going to cost the Army more to bring in new recruits to replace those that are discharged."



SFC Florentino T. Fajardo, NCOIC Orthotics and Prosthetics Facility, LAMC: "It would be beneficial to commanding officers to determine those individuals that are drug abusers. They (the officers) are the ones really concerned about their troops. I would like to see something done about the problem."



Capt. Bill M. Auer, OSI, AUVS Project Officer: "It identifies drug abusers not only for disciplinary action but for assistance. Secondly, the only way to get rid of drug abuse is to find the users and their sources and then get rid of the source."



Homes, condos shrink

by K. Douglas Cook



It's time to step through Alice's magical looking glass again and fall down the rabbit hole! The Mad Hatter, Queen of Hearts and talking teapot are waiting for us—along with all the local real estate salespeople.

Did you catch last week's Sunday paper? Happen to see the nifty little magazine on Bay area housing? Perhaps you read the other science fiction section on real estate.

Now, I've read the same article about six times, so I think I understand what was stated. According to some very happy designer/builder (his picture was included), he's about to "break through" the high cost of housing barrier by offering a fascinating deal to all of us. Imagine, you too can own your very own mini-condo! For only \$50,000, you can own a home with a grand total of 440 square feet.

Let me put that in military for you. \$50,000 is about what the senior-most Sergeant Major will make in two years in base pay. 440 square feet is about the same size as a GP Medium tent. How comfy! A GP Medium-sized space for more than what most humans make in two years of hard work.

Of course, our friend the designer did admit

that we are obliged to think smaller. But don't worry, folks. We'll just stack the kids in one corner, give them ear plugs and blindfolds and enjoy this latest chapter in the American dream.

For those of you who want to live in a somewhat larger home, well, have we got some "Reasonably Priced," "Below Market," "Great For The Family" and "Priced To Sell" homes for you! Within 50 minutes of downtown (in an F-16 fighter with the afterburners kicked in) you can have your dream home for a piddling \$130,000! Of course, you'll have to come up with a modest downpayment of, oh, \$15,000. What the heck, our friends at Finance will make out an advance for you on your pay... for the next ten years.

If you really want that "close in convenience," our friendly real estate folks will squeeze you into a little cottage overlooking the beautiful 280 interchange for a mere \$230,000. At night you and the family can watch traffic or, on the real great evenings, a couple of super fender benders! Hey, sell the television, we got the freeway.

We're nuts or they're crazy. If, heaven forbid, the developers ever get their hands on the Presidio, the barracks at Fort Scott will become condos and, guess what, you troops are currently living in \$200,000 per room luxury homes! I bet you never realized how great you had it.

Insane. Bull Goose Looney for 1982.

Action Line

The Little League Field or "Pop Hicks" Field is not ready for the Opening Day of the Presidio Little League. There are potholes all over the field and when it rains, the water does not run off completely.

LTC Lubke

Work Order was approved Feb. 22, 1982 to prepare Pop Hicks Field for opening day of Little League baseball program. The work was scheduled to be done the last two weeks in March. Due to heavy rains, the work was postponed; however, the work has now begun, and barring unforeseen problems should be finished.

MICHAEL H. WORKMAN
Morale Support Officer

In memoriam

In the 25 years Leona Turk worked on the Presidio of San Francisco, she made many friends and touched many lives.

The Presidio is saddened to learn of Miss Turk's passing on April 30, at Marin General Hospital following a long illness. A long-time resident of the San Rafael area, Miss Turk retired in 1976 after 25 years of federal service as an accountant and bookkeeper for the Presidio Officers' Club.

Miss Turk's remains were buried in the family plot in Portland, Oregon on May 6th. The Presidio of San Francisco extends its sympathies to the family and friends of Miss Turk.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. F. Whitney Hall, Jr. Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds Writer

Staff

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

Cars going overseas need repairs

If you're on orders to Germany and plan to take a privately owned vehicle (POV), make sure it's in excellent condition before you ship it. You'll save time and money, says officials at the vehicle processing center at Bremerhaven, W. Germany.

Last year, the Bremerhaven Port processed over 18,500 vehicles shipped to Europe by defense department military and civilian to pass initial inspection.

Officials at Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) in Oakland, where a lot of cars are shipped, say that most people don't realize certain requirements that this country imposes on car owners vary from those overseas.

One such U. S. requirement that is not needed overseas is the catalytic converter, MTMC officials say. Soldiers going overseas must present an Environmental Protection Agency waiver and

a copy of their orders to have the catalytic converter removed. The device is removed from vehicles before shipping because unleaded fuel is unavailable in most areas overseas.

The waivers can be obtained by calling MTMC headquarters in Washington D.C., at autovon 289-1744/1369 or commercial (202) 756-1744/1869. Servicemembers calling should have handy a copy

of their orders and the vehicle registration card. Service members should call at least three weeks before the shipping date to allow enough mailing time for receipt of the waiver.

According to Capt. David T. Benware, chief of the Vehicle Processing Center it costs the govern-

ment about \$1,500 to transport each car from the U. S. to Bremerhaven.

Recruiter, reenlistment NCO MOS merges

A merger of the recruiter and reenlistment NCO military occupational specialties, affecting about 8300 soldiers, is slated to take effect Sept. 1, 1982, according to officials at the Army Military Personnel Center.

Soldiers currently working in one of the two fields who are later assigned to the other will attend a transition course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. This training, officials say, will be conducted each time the soldier makes a similar move. The purpose of the course is to keep the NCO

abreast of any program changes which may have occurred.

In addition to the merger, a proposal has been submitted to equalize special duty assignment

proficiency pay for recruiters and retention NCO working at equivalent levels. Under the current system, recruiters could earn up to \$150 a month in SDAPP, while a reenlistment NCO were given \$50 a month.

Memorial Day honors those who gave life

There are certain times when the links between our past, present and future warrant recognition and clear focus. Memorial Day is such an occasion, a time set aside to bring brightly colored flowers and flags to the gravesides of our nation's honored dead. A day when the bugler's taps echo across our cities and towns and lonely country cemeteries. A day when we are all reminded that freedom is not brought cheaply. A time when we acknowledge the awesome price that

a nation must be prepared to pay if it wishes to remain free. On this as other Memorial Days, we pause to honor those men and women in uniform who have given their lives so that we may enjoy and sustain that precious light of liberty. The link that this day has with tomorrow is our solemn pledge to future generations of Americans—that we too are ready to pay that price in defense of that cherished legacy. We owe tomorrow's Americans nothing less.

Improvements made at Four Seasons

Recent changes to the Four Seasons Store are expected to improve merchandise selection for Presidio shoppers, according to Exchange Manager, Sandra Bourne.

The improvements, which began in March, include new racks to increase display space, the rearranging of existing merchandise and the addition of plants and vegetables for sale in the garden department.

Other improvements to the

facility, located across from Crissy Field, include a new roof and signs on the outside of the building to let people know that they have found the shoppette.

The store will also remain open half an hour later than the main Post Exchange every day except Thursday for shopping convenience. The hours of operation for the Four Seasons Store are Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.



Photo by Arnett Barksdale

Col. F. Whitney Hall and wife accept flowers during the 504th MP Battalion, non-commissioned officer's pass and review in honor of his retirement.

Urinalysis screenings weapon

by Dennis Moreland

The Army is using an old but revitalized weapon against an old and stubborn enemy. Urinalysis is the weapon and drug abuse the target.

Army-wide, urinalysis screenings have been stepped-up to identify soldiers who use drugs. Once identified, they are given the choice of rehabilitating quickly or being discharged quickly. With about 15,000 soldiers too many, the Army is not inclined to tolerate indulgence which is illegal and viewed as "incompatible with military service," according to local officials.

Locally urinalysis screenings are running about 700 per month, according to Maj. Robert McKenzie, Presidio's Human Resources Development Division chief and administrator of the post's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (ADAP). That figure, says McKenzie, represents about a 100 percent increase in urinalysis screenings from this time last year.

Some Presidio units, such as the 504th MP Bn., conduct urinalysis tests on a monthly basis. Soldiers assigned or attached to Headquarters Company, Presidio, and Letterman Army Medical Center are screened less often. Whatever the frequency, commanders say the motive for the urinalysis tests is to deter drug abuse and rehabilitate those who use drugs. In most cases, discharges are imposed if rehabilitation fails.

With the increase in screenings and the Army's overall emphasis on quality and discipline, many soldiers are concerned about the results of a positive urinalysis. But the consequences vary. A great deal depends on the soldier, the kind of drugs used, the frequency and the sensitivity of the unit's mission to which the soldier is assigned.

"The commander has a number of options and makes the determination," says McKenzie, noting that marijuana, cocaine, opiates, amphetamines and barbituates are among the drugs detected by urinalysis.

According to McKenzie, the options include referral to ADAP for evaluation and counseling, removal from the duty section, a bar to reenlistment, an administrative discharge and, under newly authorized procedures, an Article 15 or other action covered by the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

McKenzie is quick to note, however, that a soldier's overall conduct, and the recommendations of ADAP and counselors and the soldier's supervisors may also play a part in what happens.

Soldiers assigned to the Presidio's 500-member 504th MP Bn. probably have more at stake if they come up positive on their monthly urinalysis. Lt. Col. Thomas Cornick, 504th commander, says it's no secret that he is a hard-liner when it comes to drugs.

"A battalion-wide urinalysis screening was initiated when I arrived here last June," says Cornick. "And I require unit commanders to conduct them at least once a month. The message has been put across to all of our people—particularly at the E-5 and below level—that drug use will be dis-

YOUR HEAD

use it

don't

abuse

it

Locally, urinalysis are running about \$700 per month...

This figure represents about 100 percent increases in urinalysis screenings from this time last year.

covered. There is no escape and no way to avoid it."

When a member of the 504th which include the 170th and 163rd MP Companies, 16th AG Detachment, 51st Engineers and Co. D, 864th Engineers is determined to be a drug user, Cornick says they are immediately referred to ADAP, barred from reenlisting, reclassified, if a military policeman, and placed in the battalion's retraining platoon for 30 days. In the retraining platoon, which is also the fate of overweight soldiers and those with other disciplinary problems, Cornick says personnel "are provided positive NCO leadership, inten-

sive training and hard physical work."

If, while in the retraining platoon, soldiers display a positive attitude and a desire to rehabilitate, Cornick says they are returned to their duty sections. If not, a chapter Nine (Drug and Alcohol Abuse) discharge may be processed.

In most cases, however, the bar to reenlistment remains unless the soldier demonstrates a renewed and genuine interest in quality soldiering. "The burden of proof," Cornick explains, "is on

See next page



against stubborn enemy-drugs

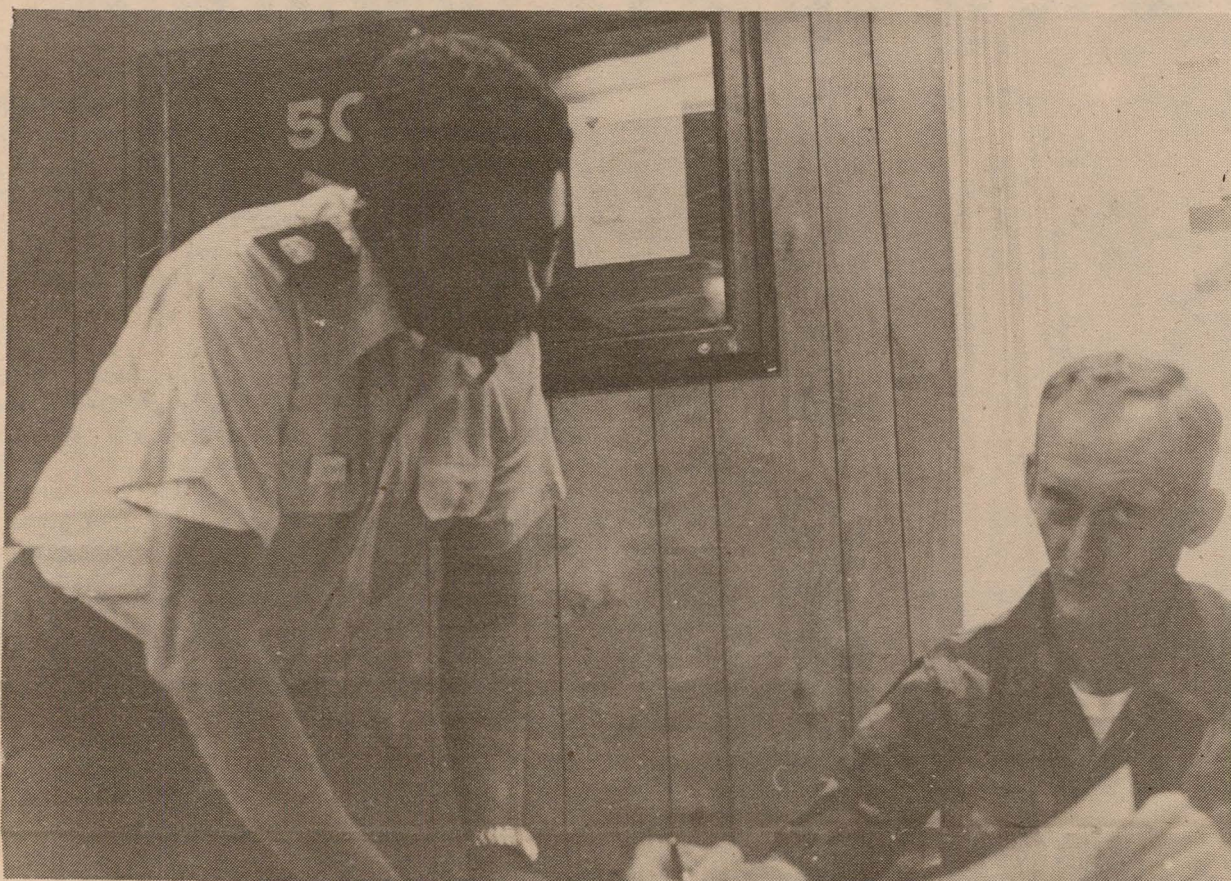


Photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Lt. Thomas Cornick (seated) and Sgt. Maj. Redmon of the 504th Cornick says it's no secret that he's a

hard-liner when it comes to drug abuse.

From preceding page

the soldier to get the bar to reenlistment lifted. The recommendation to do so must come from the squad leader on up through the chain of command. The bar is never lifted automatically. You can't rehabilitate soldiers by being soft on them."

According to 504th records, more than 30 soldiers are currently barred from reenlisting because of drug related actions.

Cornick, who says he takes the same hard-line with alcohol abusers, feels a tough policy is warranted because of his unit's combat support status. "Combat support forces such as MPs and engineers face high attrition tremendous mission stress in a combat environment," he says. "The bottom line is that if you've got MPs and engineers who abuse alcohol and drugs, they won't survive. The time to weed out those who can't be trusted is before it starts to impact on the mission."

"MPs and engineers don't know when they'll be called on to respond," he says. "The 504th is on call 24 hours a day. It's not just a matter of moderation but also mission."

The 504th commander says reclassifying MPs identified as drug abusers into another MOS is necessary because "they have a special obligation to uphold the law. There are no exceptions. That's approved Department of the Army policy."

Reclassification for soldiers assigned or attached to Headquarters, Presidio or Letterman isn't usually underaken unless they work in a

security sensitive job. They face other actions, however.

"Our main objective is to help and rehabilitate drug users and get them back into the main stream," says Major Charles E. Taylor, Headquarters Commandant. "But if a person doesn't want to rehabilitate, we'll make room in the Army for someone else."

Urinalysis screening for garrison personnel is conducted randomly on a duty section basis. "We don't single out any one section, but if there appears to be a problem or a trend develops, we'll do it," remarks Taylor.

On the whole, Taylor sees urinalysis as a drug abuse deterrent and a tool for ensuring drugs don't interfere with a soldier's personal life or job performance.

Capt. Archie White, commander of B Co., Letterman Army Medical Center, also sees urinalysis as a deterrent. But if a soldier isn't deterred, he says legal or administrative action are alternatives.

"The Army is overstrength," says White. "If someone who is borderline comes up positive, we won't go light. We want quality to work with."

White says urinalysis screenings for his unit are conducted randomly by work section. And while he acknowledges that drug abuse is harmful to both the soldier and the Army, White feels alcohol abuse is just as harmful. "If a soldier has a

drinking problem, a lot of people look the other way, thinking they are helping, but they aren't."

Whether alcohol or drugs, White believes education and counseling are the keys to rehabilitation. "The class the HRDD gives," he observes, "is an outstanding method for people to get a grip on their behavior. People change their behavior because they want to rather than because someone makes them. Self-image change instills a sense of accomplishment."

Dr. Dorothea Mahan, the Presidio's Alcohol and Drug Control Administrator, agrees that alcohol abuse is a problem—a very serious one.

"Alcohol is still the most dangerous drug problem in the military," she asserts. But she rightly notes that alcohol use is legal whereas other drugs, such as marijuana, aren't.

"Although urinalysis is being emphasized from the Department of Defense level on down," says Mahan, "nothing has really changed since the mid 1970's when it was introduced to detect drug abusers. The intent is still the same. Drug use is illegal and urinalysis is a way of identifying drug users and enforcing rules prohibiting use."

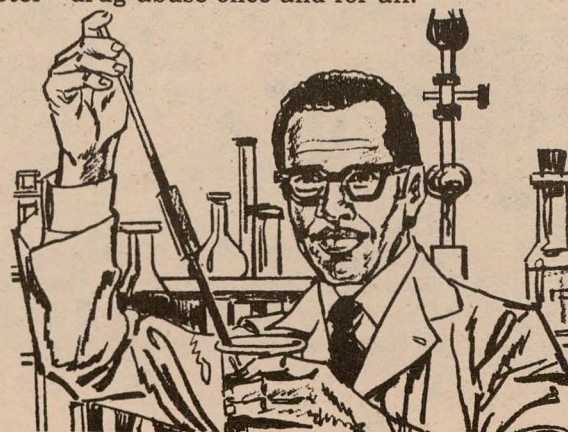
Depending on one's metabolism, she says traces of a drug can be detected by urinalysis 14 to 21 days after use. Urine samples from the Presidio are sent to a U. S. Navy laboratory in San Diego for processing. Results are received back here within two or three weeks.

In the not too distant future, however, McKenzie says the Presidio will be equipped with a field testing urinalysis kit and results will be known much faster.

Despite the current crackdown on drug use, both Mahan and McKenzie say punishing soldiers should be secondary to education and rehabilitation. "The ADAP program is intended to be a manpower conservation tool. We're here to prevent abuse or identify it early before it gets to be a problem," says Mahan.

Urinalysis—and the willingness of commanders to use the method—has made identification easier. Once identified as a drug user, Mahan says it's up to the soldier to make the decision. She says, "Soldiers who use drugs must decide whether they really want to remain in the Army and play according to the rules. They must decide whether or not drugs are making their lives more difficult."

With urinalysis, in other words, the Army may have the weapon needed to defeat—or at least deter—drug abuse once and for all.



Time to spare

Gyms offer varied sports programs

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles highlighting leisure time activities provided by the Presidio's Moral Support Activities Division.)

by Charles Taylor

For many Presidians, maintaining physical fitness can be a rather trying adventure, and can amount to almost anything from patting the pavement five to ten miles a day to pumping the iron each afternoon.

But if you're into baskets, bats, rackets, balls or iron, there's a place on post just for you.

The three post gymnasiums here are available for indoor sports enthusiasts. And for those who enjoy the outdoors, don't worry, the gym has something for you as well.

Indoor sports men and women, if basketball, racketball or weights are your specialty, gym number 1 on Lincoln Blvd., the small gym on Fort Scott or gym number 2 near Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) can surely accommodate you.

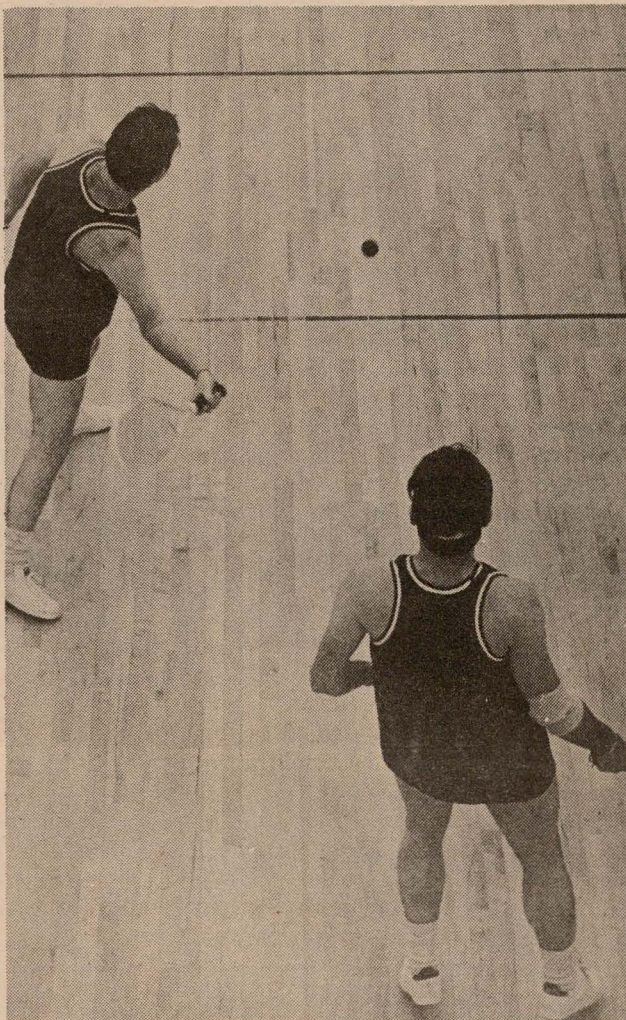
Gym number 1 is the most popular according to sports specialist Bob Darlin. The gym stays open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. says Bob. "The basketball games are the most popular activities."

Not only is gym number 1 the hot spot for post sport activities, but it's the headquarters for organized intermural, Dependent Youth Activity (DYA), and post team sports.

Darlin says, "We want to promote an increase of physical fitness, morale and team work, and to provide a plan and organize all sports activity starting at the beginner level."

For quite a few years the Presidio has been the host for many All-Army sports programs. So far this year, basketball and volleyball tournaments have been held here.

Right now softball is the activity in focus, according to Darlin. He says there are more participants than last year and it seems as if it's going to be an exciting season.



Star Presidian file photo

Racquetball is one of the more popular sports offered to Presidians.

Although the sports branch feels it offers a diversified sports program, suggestions for new activities are always welcome. Darlin says there's always room for something new if enough personnel are interested.

If personnel living in the Fort Scott area don't feel like going to the main gym, the small gym on Fort Scott, where racketball is the most popular sport, is available. Of course, because racketball is

such a popular sport, reservations have to be made in advance. During the work week it's not unusual to find an arms length list of personnel waiting to occupy the racketball courts. The gym operates from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekly and is closed on weekends. Aside from racketball, the gym offers basketball, weights and to keep the perspiration flowing, a steaming hot sauna.

The second largest gym on post is LAMC's. Gym number 2, as it's called, primarily serves the hospital personnel and is open from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. The gym's location provides the handicapped easy access a few days of the week. Don't be surprised if you step into the gym and find a fencing or jazzercise class in session. But most of the time it's filled with hospital personnel trying to stay physically fit.

From page 1

Because DA selection boards rely primarily on the "performance" portion of OMPF in selecting NCO's for promotion to E-7 and above. This change gives the servicemember an opportunity to eliminate any old record of minor misconduct.

To afford NCO's a better chance to get involved in the disciplinary and correctional process, another change authorizes commanders to have NCO's (E-7 and above) notify a servicemember of the commanders intent to conduct nonjudicial proceedings.

JAG officials say these changes, along with others, are the result of extensive study and staffing directed at the development of more flexible and effective measures to deal with minor misconduct. These changes are designed so that minor offenses will not permanently harm a soldier's career, but provide appropriate filing in career files for more serious cases.

The increased involvement of NCO's in the disciplinary process is a recognition of their important responsibility in the development of a highly trained, well-disciplined soldier, according to JAG officials.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

May 20	Ghost Story (R)	7 p.m.
May 21	Ghost Story (R)	7 p.m.
May 22	The Little Prince (G)	2 p.m.
May 22	Clash of Titans (PG)	7 p.m.
May 23	Reds (PG)	7 p.m.
May 24	Reds (PG)	7 p.m.
May 25	Force Five (R)	7 p.m.
May 26	Neighbors (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

May 20	The Three Avengers (R)	7 p.m.
May 24	Ghost Story (R)	7 p.m.
May 26	Reds (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Neighbors stars John Belushi as a middle-class guy going nowhere, until a very peculiar couple moves in next door and proceeds to give new meaning to his life—while demolishing his home.



Presidio's Young Life members steering their Division II raft to a second place finish with a time of

38:52.

Photo by Arnett Barksdale

Presidians win race

The Presidio Young Life branch captured first place in division I and second place in division II at the 15th annual Black Bart raft river race in Sacramento Saturday.

There were 44 high school students from here that participated in the mile and a half race on the California River sponsored by the Northern California Young Life group.

The small raft (division I) finished with a time of 36:39 and the big raft (division II) finished with 38:52. The rafts were made of tire tubs and ropes and Randy Reynolds, Young Life director, said

that they worked on the rafts for two weeks to come up with the right combination.

"We have been doing pretty good for the last few years, so we've got the method down to a science almost," Reynolds said.

Last year a raft from here won 2nd place. Presidians were 3rd in 1980 and 1st in 1979.

"Coming together like this in fellowship, Young Life tries to show the kids that they can have a good time without getting high and loaded," Reynolds said.

Presidio teams top tourneys

In Post Team Softball action the Presidio men's softball team handily defeated the Coast Guard Alameda team 8 to 2 in a home game played at Fort Scott No. 1. The Presidians scored in each inning but the 4th and scored 3 in the sixth. Two runs were driven in by Terry Caelwaerts who came in for Gary Refling in the 6th and he scored on a single by Steve Burton after a sacrifice by Dan Collins. The Post Team now boasts a 7 and 2 record in the Central Pacific Regional league.

In Women's Softball the Presidio team has had a very busy weekend on both sides of the bay. On Saturday Coach Paul Turnbo's ladies met the undefeated Chickadees in the San Francisco Municipal League at Portola Park and won 13-3 to maintain their unbeaten record. This game was sandwiched between two games in the Alameda Invitational Tournament. The team took second place in the Tournament that concluded on Sunday and brought home a team trophy and individual trophies, after beating Oak Knoll 13-1,

Treasure Island 5-2, & DLI Presidio Monterey 3-2 and losing 2 games to Tournament Champions, Alameda.

Meanwhile over in the Intramural League the early action shows six teams without losses. Heading the list is DPCA, Staff Attorneys, Oakland ARB, and HQ6A all at 2 and 0, while 16th AG DET and Inscom are both 1 and 0. Games are played Monday through Thursday starting at 5:00 p.m. at Fort Scott Fields 1 & 0.

The 1982 DYA Baseball program got underway last weekend, with the acting Post Commander, Col. Blastos tossing across home plate the seasons first pitch. Four games were played with the following results: In the Minor League the Seals held off a late four run, fifth inning rolling by the Solons, to win 7-5, and the Totems notched its first victory by defeating the Oakland Giants, 5-3.

Sports Shorts

Softball tourney

The MSAD Sports Branch is announcing the annual 4th of July weekend "Holiday Softball Tournament". The tournament will be played at Fort Scott Fields 1 & 2 and is open to all teams that are currently planning in the Presidio Intramural Softball League. Games will be played July 3-5.

Teams entering will be grouped into "team pools" and will play a mini round robin, the team with the best standings in each "team pool" will advance to the semifinals where the tournament winner will be determined in a single elimination. Team trophies will be awarded to the tournament champions, second, third and fourth place team, in addition the 1st place team will receive individual trophies.

All coaches who are planning to enter their team in the "Holiday Softball Tournament" should submit their entries N. L. T. June 25, 1982 at the Sports Branch, Admin office Main Gym.

Basketball team entered

Presidio will enter a team in the Summer Basketball League at NAS Alameda starting the first week in June. Try-outs are currently being conducted at Post Gym No. 1 starting at 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Anyone interested in participating are urged to contact coach Mabry at 5810 or Mr. Gascon, Presidio Sports Office at 4120/5032.

Presidio enters meet

The Presidio of San Francisco will once again enter a post running team in the Runners World Corporate Cup Relays. The regionals will be held June 26-27, with the National Championship July 24-25.

Both events will be held at Stanford University. The team will be open to all active duty and civilian personnel (Male & Female) who work on the Presidio. Practice will be held during May and June to prepare the team!

For further information contact Bob Darling at ext 4120 or Linda Wehstein ext. 5875.

Boxer defeats opponent

In boxing, Presidio's Middleweight Willis Rutherford won the decision over Randy Clark of the Oakland K.O. Boxing Club. This win will move Rutherford up to a top ranking position in the California Amateur Boxing standings for his class.

Chess tourney slated

The Presidio Chess Tournament will be held June 12, 1982 at 9 a.m. This tournament is open to only active duty personnel as it is to determine the person or persons most qualified to have their names submitted to DA for selection to participate in the All Army Chess Tournament. The All Army Chess Tournament will be held August 30, 1982 at Fort George Meade Maryland.

News Notes

Crissy and Mason St. closed

Parts of Crissy Field Avenue and Mason Street will be closed to traffic between 7 and 9 a.m. June 6 to accommodate up to 1,000 women runners who will compete in the first annual Avon Marathon.

The section of Crissy Field Avenue leading from the Parachute Shop to Lincoln Blvd. will be closed, as will the part of Mason St. extending from the Parachute Shop to the Marina Blvd. entrance to the Presidio.

However, old Mason St., running from near Harmon Hall to Halleck St., will be open.

Proceeds from the marathon will be used to benefit the YMCA of San Francisco. Many women running in the marathon will be trying to qualify for the 1984 Olympics.

Shorthand and typing class

The next Military Correspondence, Shorthand I and Typing I and II classes will be held at the Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Tuesday through Friday; 9:30 -11:30 a.m. from June 22 to July 31. Classes are open to military personnel, DA civilians and adult military family members. There is no fee. For more information or to enroll, call the Education Center, 2974/4445.

BSEP slated at Ed Center

The next Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) will be held at the Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 1145 p.m. from July 12 to Sept. 24. Classes will be conducted in reading, math and English to prepare students to retake the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and to prepare for the high school GED tests. Classes are open to military personnel, DA civilians and adult military family members. There is no fee. For more information or to enroll call the Education Center, 2974/4445.

"Perception" offered

A rare opportunity to study with Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, the noted physicist and educator and founder and director of the Exploratorium, is possible this summer as part of the Exploratorium's summer program of classes for adults. Oppenheimer, along with other senior museum staff members including artist Bob Miller, will conduct a course on "Perception"—the way in which our senses and brain combine with

past experience to give a surprisingly accurate, but not infallible, picture of what is happening around us.

Classes at Exploratorium

The Exploratorium will offer a number of classes for adults and children this summer. Among the courses available for adults are "Creating Computer Graphics," "Basic Electricity," a course on the understanding of electricity and how to make simple repairs," and "Astronomy."

For full details on registration for adults and children, call the Exploratorium at 563-7337.



Photo of the Week

This week's winner is "Mirror Images" snapped by Jay C. Adams of LAMC's Ophthalmology Service.

Entries may be dropped off at our offices, located in rooms 205 and 206, building 37.

Beach Boardwalk Tour

A Santa-Cruz Beach Boardwalk Tour will be held June 5, with bus departing the Recreation Center 9 a.m. and returning 6 p.m. Cost for the trip is \$5 and the deadline for sign-up is June 1.

The famous San Francisco Cartoonist and Illustrator John Schot will be at the Recreation Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This event is free to the public.

Golden Knights tryouts

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, has announced that tryout selections for the 1983 demonstration season will be held Sept. 27 to Nov. 5, 1982, at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Team officials are looking for individuals who—

—are active duty personnel in grades E1 through E6;

—have at least 150 free-fall jumps;

—are actively jumping a Ram-Air (square)-type canopy;

—have at least two years remaining on current enlistment on Jan. 1, 1983, or be willing to extend or reenlist;

—if currently serving overseas, will have completed 5/6th of their obligated tour by Dec. 31, 1982;

—are not currently on orders or alerted for overseas assignment.

Qualified persons may request tryout applications by writing or calling the commander, U. S. Army Parachute Team, attn: Tryout NCOIC, P.O. Box 126, Fort Bragg, N. C. 28387, Autovon 236-4800/4828 or Commercial (919) 396-4800/4828.

Ed Center schedule

MONDAYS (16 Weeks) 1800-2045

SECOND YEAR WRITTEN COMPOSITION (ENG 214) (3 SH)—Continued training in expository-argumentative composition with emphasis in writing the longer essay and the term paper; special attention to logic, style and rhetoric.

MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS LAIR (16 Wks) 1800-2000/1800-2045

HUMAN BIOLOGY (BIOL 100) (4 SH)—Principles of human biology. Body structure and function in health and disease; reproduction, development and heredity. Classwork, three units; laboratory, one unit. Upon advisement, transfer students may enroll for either lecture or laboratory credit to complete that portion not covered previously.

MONDAYS/WEDNESDAYS (8 Weeks) 1800-2045

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY (SOC 105) (4 SH)—Principles and concepts of sociology, Social analysis of human relations, methods of analysis and sources of data. Examples from various cultures.

TUESDAYS/THURSDAYS (8 Weeks) 1800-2045

THE HUMANITIES (HUM 130) (3 SH)—Humanistic study and evaluation of major works from several places and times, including the present, with the aim of perceiving their significance in human culture and creating meaningful individual relationships with them.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 20

Presidio of San Francisco

May 27, 1982

IG rates morale, training high

Morale, training and troop readiness here was rated high last week by the U. S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Inspector General from Fort McPherson, Ga.

The annual FORSCOM Inspection, conducted this year by a 15 member team, concentrated on force readiness and base operations according to

Lt. Col. Victor Castillo, Inspector General (IG) for the Presidio.

"The team tried to cover as many offices and operations, within the USAG and the 504th MP Battalion as time would permit, with emphasis on installation management level activities and their effect on the troops," Castillo said.

"They were extremely impressed with our Human Resources Development Division, especially in the area of alcohol and drug abuse programs and with equal rights," he continued.

The improvements the post has made with USAG and the 504th MP BN in regards to Battalion Training Management Skills (BTMS) received high remarks also, Castillo added.

"The team commended the mobilization planners here for their development of a comprehensive plan for the installation's role in support of the Reserves," Castillo said.

Although over-all the inspection was positive, there were some deficiencies noted and each activity will receive a copy of the team's findings Col. Constantine J. Blastos, acting commander said.

"There were considerable areas where the post was praised but there were some areas pointed out where we could do a better job," Blastos explained. "We are in the process of examining these areas and we will send FORSCOM our plans for correcting these faults.

"But all in all military and civilians can be very proud of a job well done. Only minor exceptions to excellence were spotted."

Compared to some installations the Presidio fared excellent in appearance and troop discipline according to one member of the IG team.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Staff Sgt. Scott C. Smith (seated) of D Company 864th, testing staff Sgt. Antonio C. Jordan, HQ US Army Region 9, Thursday during SQT testing. More on page 4.

Memorial Day services planned here

There will be several activities taking place here Monday in observance of Memorial Day. Annually the last Monday in May is set aside to honor those who gave their lives in line of duty.

A parade starts on the main parade grounds at 10 a.m. and will proceed to the San Francisco National Cemetery. This will be

followed by the placing of the wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at 10:30 a.m.

The Sixth Army Band will perform between 10:45-11:00 a.m. at the cemetery.

Members of Headquarters Garrison Company will perform rifle volleys while the 504th Military

Police Battalion will give a twenty-one gun salute. There will also be a flyover by the C-5 Aircraft 22nd Air Force.

The Fleet Reserve, Branch No. 48 will hold services at the Site of the U.S.S. San Francisco Memorial, Point Lobos Ave. and El Camino Del Mar St. 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Herschel Chipt.

At the U.S. Naval Station, treasure Island the White Squadron Post 90 will hold Memorial Day ceremonies on board the U.S.S. Excel at 9 a.m.

A program is also scheduled at St. Mary's Square by Chinatown's Post 4618 Sunday 12 p.m.

Record broken
at Blood drive

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Boxers doing well
at Presidio

Page 7

Tips on crime
prevention

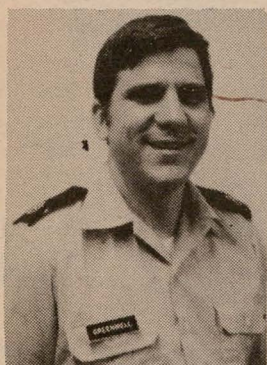
Page 5

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

How do you plan to spend your Memorial Day weekend?

PV2 Karen Y. Rig-
gins, Finance Spec.
Finance and
Accounting—"I will
spend my Memorial
Day by celebrating my
birthday. I think I will
go shopping and buy
myself a birthday gift.
I'll probably treat
myself to a huge cake."



SSG Gerald D.
Greenwell, Testing
NCO, COMPACT—
"I'm going to have a
picnic and a family
reunion in Woodland.
We'll probably take the
kids to the zoo and
then rest for the
remainder of the
weekend."

PV2 Kim Reece,
PCS Movement COM-
PACT—"Resting.
Because I'm not at
home with my family I
won't be celebrating. If
I were at home I'd be
celebrating with my
nephew whose birth-
day is on Memorial
Day."



Sgt. Rizal R.
Morata, Transporta-
tion Div. DIO—"I'm
going to a parade and
watch the participants.
After that I'll take my
family to Fisherman's
Wharf and enjoy the
weekend."

From rags to riches or from boredom to bliss

by K. Douglas Cook

Went to visit a buddy of mine who has just moved into a space-age home in Marvey Marin. He's been on a hard-ship tour for the past two years in Buffalo, NY, so you might call his story a rags to riches one, or perhaps, boring to bliss.



This guy's a nut for gadgets. A bit like our pals over in Research and Development. Every room in his new home has something run by either solar power,

batteries or 110 AC!

The first thing he does is drag me into his bathroom and tell me to hop on his scale. Now, standing on those things is not one of my more favorite pastimes, but he insists. I step on what appears to be a normal scale and the thing starts yelling "Help, help... I'm being murdered!" Then this critter emits an electronic giggle and tells me how much I weigh!

My buddy's wife enters at this point as we're headed towards the master bedroom. While he's pushing me towards their bed, she's trying to explain that her husband's odd behavior is, in her opinion, as a result of Buffalo. I land on the bed with a

ungraceful flop and the next thing I know, my feet and head are approaching each other while something emplant in the bed is beating the stuffing out of my spine. My friend explains, with a gleam in his eyes, that the bed has 78 possible positions and can crack walnuts in a pinch. Great.

Next stop is the kitchen and a promised surprise dinner made of all natural food. I'm amazed to watch my buddy stuff whole cucumbers, ground round, cabbage, oranges, apples and soup bones into a device which looks something like an engine out of a '57 Chevy painted white with a mouth attached! He fires this monster up and, within seconds, a greenish liquid comes pouring out. I can't help but recall a scene from the movie, "The Exorcist!"

Before I'm able to escape, I've seen his household crime prevention center complete with sirens and poison darts, a supercharged, four-barrel stereo system with remote control and 12 speakers guaranteed to remove skin blemishes at 300 meters, his wall-sized television set with built-in telephone and calculator and, last but not least, his personal environment cube where any climate from the Artic to the Sahara can be reproduced, complete with appropriate sound effects.

It was sure nice to get back to the Presidio where the most advanced marvels we have are our light switches and water fountains!

News releases

Let your hometown know

A young soldier just received his promotion but doesn't have time to write his friends back home to tell them his good news. The Army can help.

A soldier just completing advanced individual training wants to let her parents and friends know that she made it in a special way. The Army can help.

The Army has a program designed to publicize the achievements and accomplishments of its soldiers. It's called the Hometown News Release Program, and it is as easy as filling out one form.

The program is designed to release information provided by soldiers on the DD Form 2266 to be published in their hometown newspapers.

Some examples of possible releases include promotion to E-3 and above, receiving the Army Achievement Medal or higher award, reenlistments, individual civic or academic recognition and retirement from active duty. This is just a few of the possible Hometown News Release items that are acceptable releases. For more information about possible releases, contact Sp4 Dewar at the Public Affairs Office, ext 5187. Forms are available at the Public Affairs Office or your unit representative.

To insure your release has the best possible chance of being published it should be printed neatly and sent to the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 37, as soon as possible after the event.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Constantine J. Blastos..... Acting Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook..... Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor..... NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale..... Editor
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds..... Writer

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

Staff

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

LAIR works on blood substitute

The Division of Blood Research, Letterman Army Institute of Research LAIR, has had a team of investigators working for several years to develop a blood substitute that could be used in war zones and other emergency situations.

Recently the decision was made to see if chemically modified hemoglobin could be used as a blood substitute.

This material could be used in life-threatening situations to carry oxygen to tissues, but its short-acting properties limit its use to those situations where blood is not available.

Therefore, according to officials at LAIR, this blood substitute will not replace blood transfusions or the need for blood.

"One advantage of this temporary alternative is it can be stored in liquid form without refrigeration for up to ten days, and in freeze-dried form at room temperature for up to six months," said Lt. Col. Robert Bolin, assistant director of LAIR.

The research team is still experimenting with animals and Bolin said more work is needed before trying to use the substitute on humans.

Record broken at drive

Presidians broke something last week and a lot of people are very happy as a result!

More than 460 people rolled up their sleeves and gave the gift of life during the quarterly blood drive held at the Log Cabin and the NCO club. According to Mrs. Billie Jo Fagan, a management assistant with the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the response was outstanding.

"This is by far our best turn out in response to our request for blood donations to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and we'd like to thank everyone who helped to make this drive such a success. The showing shattered our previous donation record."

Winners of the prize drawings were also announced this week. Nicole Benson will be enjoying a scuba lesson while Yolanda Hammond will receive three games of bowling at the Presidio Bowling Lanes. Kathy Canham is set for some entertainment with her tickets to a San Francisco theater. Acting post commander, Col. Constantine Blastos drew the lucky winners from all the entries.

If you missed this recent blood drive and would like to contribute, for the sake of yourself and others, call Billie Joe Fagan at ext 4516 during normal business hours. "We'll be having another drive in a few months and we surely hope to see more first-time donors come see us, but if you can't wait until then... we'll be glad to help you!" says Fagan.

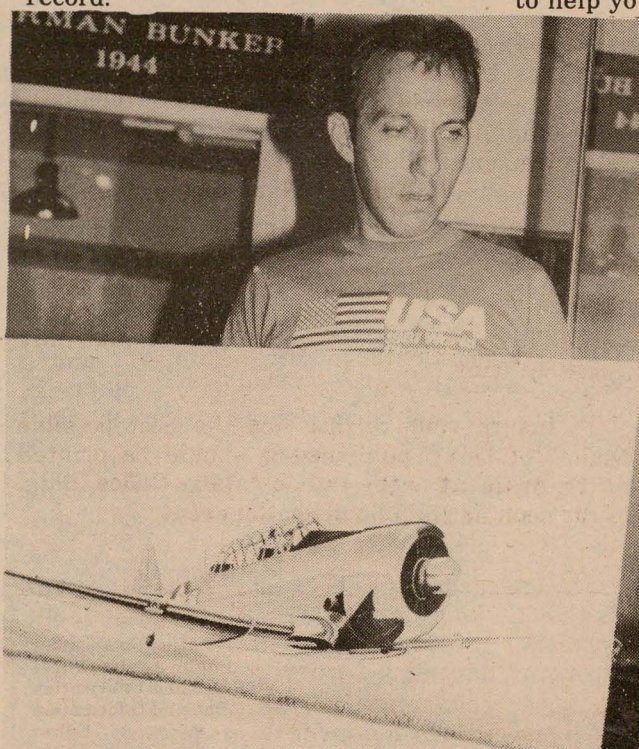


photo by Arnett Barksdale

CWO2 Randall holds painting that he donated to the museum here. The artwork is valued at \$2,000 and is the museum's first original painting.

Pilot draws planes

Museum gets original painting

by Arnett Barksdale

The sights below your speeding plane look more like patches of smoke rather than clouds. It's truly amazing, you think to yourself, the way the clouds

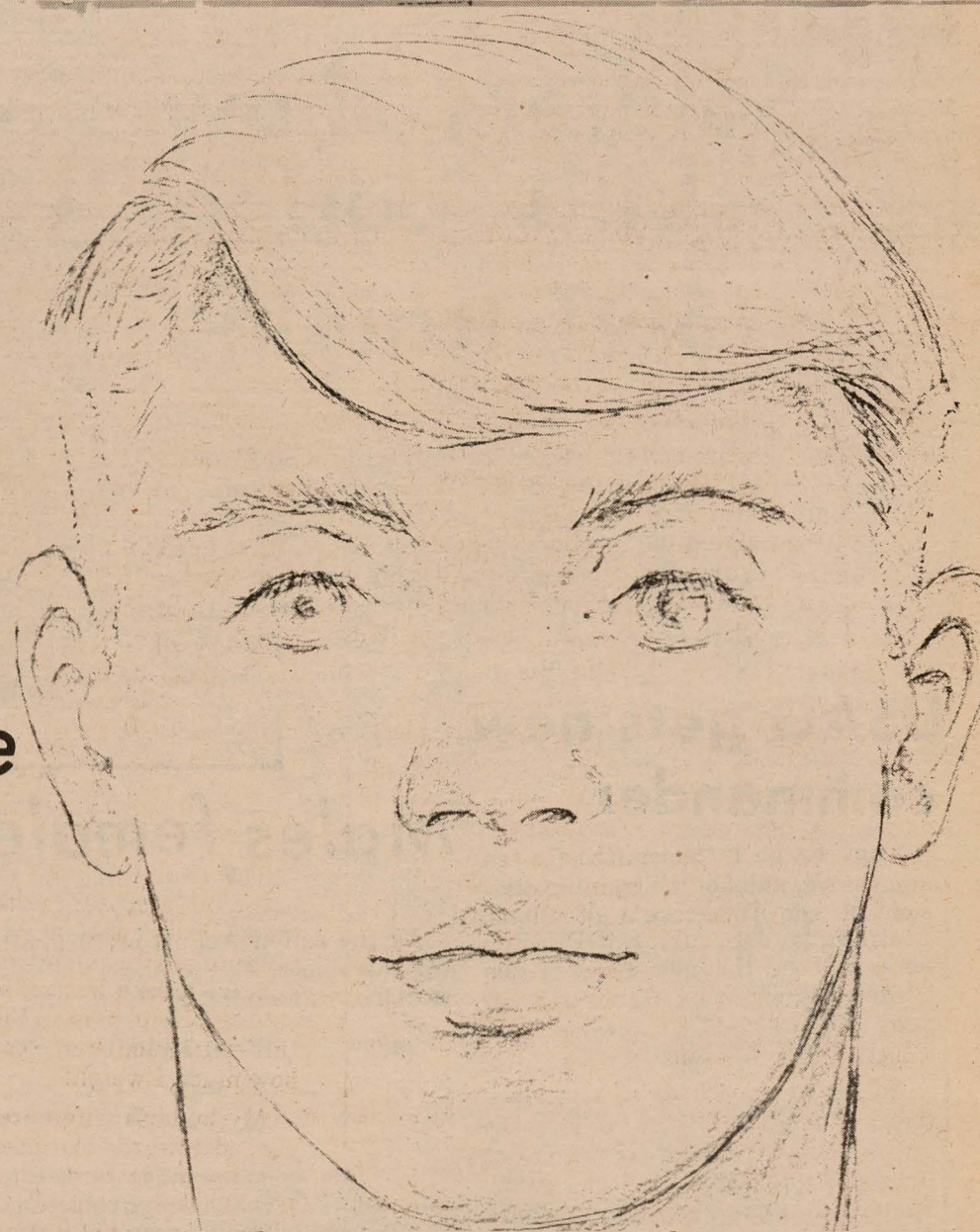
just suspend and hover in mid-air. As the plane makes what appears to be a turn to the right, you

notice snow capped mountains in the distance, pointing skyward. You think, if only you could

capture these sights with your camera, you could cherish these sights forever.

Little do you realize that someone has the ability to catch these breathtaking sights, without a camera, and you can see his memorable moments

on display at the Presidio Museum June 15 through August 15.



The identity of a suspect 19-20 years old, white, between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 160-170 pounds is being sought by the CID for kidnapping, rape and robbery. The suspect is further described as having light brown hair, green or blue eyes and possibly wearing glasses. Individual was accompanied by two unidentified white males, who also participated in this incident. Those with any information about the individual pictured above should contact the CID at 561-5405 or the military police at 2251.

CWO2 Craig Randall flies planes out of Hamilton Air Force Base and remembers the scenery in the sky for later use in the real love of his

life—painting. He just donated to the museum here its first original painting. Valued at about

\$2,000 the art work is one of approximately 15 that will be a part of Randall's exhibit, 'Free Flight; An Aviation Art Show'.

"My paintings are strictly of planes. I get ideas for my background when I am flying," said Ran-

dall, who took two years of art at San Francisco State University.

cont. on next page

Soldiers show skills during SQT training

Last week marked the beginning of SQT testing for D Company, 864th Engineers. According to Test Site Manager 1st Lt. Leo E. Pardo, an estimated 60 soldiers began testing. Other units which participated in the testing were Sixth Army and HQ US Army Region IX. Seen here is Sgt. 1st Class Douglas A. Thompson, D Co. 864th, being tested on first aid.

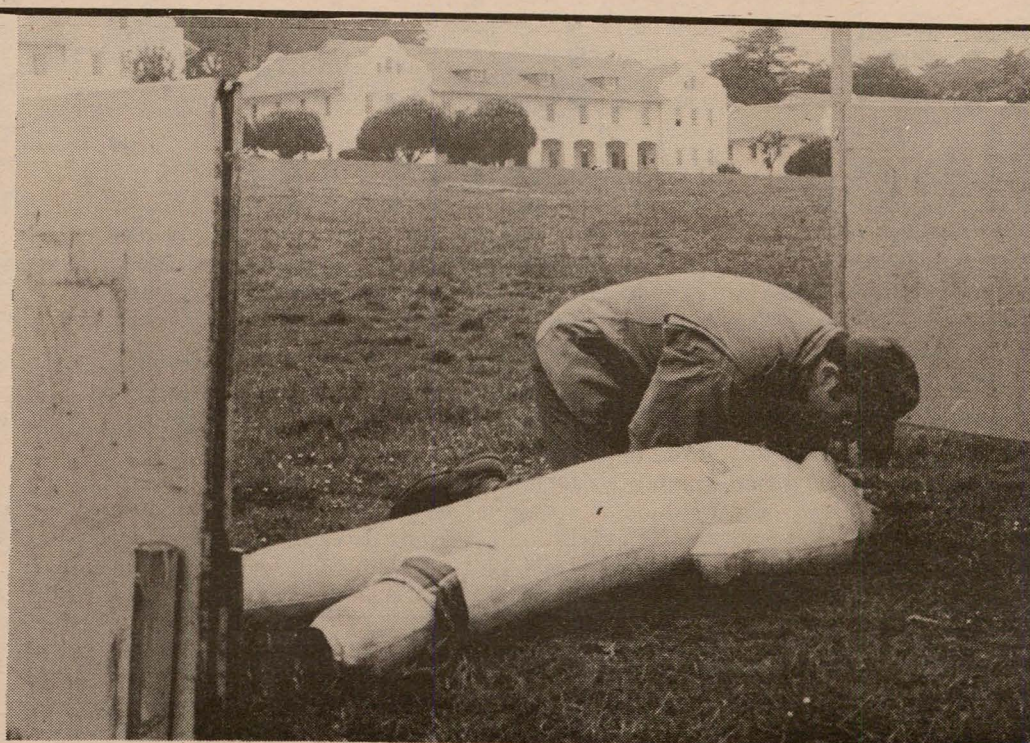


photo by J. Alan Edmonds

USAG gets new commander

Capt. Ralph E. Saner who for ten months was chief of the training division of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security (DPTSEC) here, will be the new head of the United States Army Garrison company.

Saner, who is scheduled to replace Capt. Michael R. Giblin June 2, was an Infantry Officer for six months at Fort Benning, Ga. "I'm looking forward to taking command," said Saner referring to his new position.

Soldiers should stop starching BDU's

The starching and pressing of the temperate battle dress uniform (BDU) is against army regulation and damages the purpose for which the uniform was designed say military officials.

"A lot of soldiers want their BDU's starched, but this only defeats the infared ability of the uniform and increases heat stress through reduced breathability," said Chris Kriesler, manager of the Clothing and Sales Store here.

The BDU is intended to be a loose fitting wsh and wear garment. Adding starch to the fatigues is harmful and for this reason the cleaners here do not accept them, according to Ms. Marie DeVincenzi, manager of Main Post Cleaners here.

"Starching the new fatigues may provide a neater, sort of "Garrison" appearance although the label clearly states no starch, no bleach, and no high temperature," DeVincenzi said.

Males, females separated during basic

By the end of August of 1982, all basic trainees, except those in one station unit training (OSUT), will be assigned to either all-male or all female companies, say Army training officials.

The separate training setup will mean more physically challenging training for male soldiers, according to Col. Charles Fountain, director

of Initial Entry Training for the U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), Fort Monroe, Va.

"Through experience, the Army has found that males and females can both meet the higher standards of basic training, but both are best challenged to achieve a higher level of excellence when trained separately," Fountain said.

This new system is hoped to better equip both males and females to cope with Army life. In lieu of the recent decision to return to a six week basic training course, the system will better prepare soldiers physically and mentally. According to some soldiers, the system will be well received amongst most new recruits. One soldier says, "I like the idea. Let's face it, men will be fighting the actual battles."

Presidians reminded of travel entitlements

All personnel offices are reminded of their responsibility to insure that any advice concerning travel entitlements provided to employees is correct.

An employee was recently assigned to Germany from CONUS and travel at government expense was erroneously authorized for her 22 year old son. The employee is now seeking a waiver to avoid reimbursing department of the Army for her sons' travel expenses.

5 USC 5584 provides for waiver of repayment of pay or allowances other than travel or relocation allowances provided the collection of same would be "against equity and good conscience and not in the best interests of the United States." There are therefore, no provisions for waiver of repayments of travel and relocation funds received due to erroneous advice from the personnel office. There are a number of comptroller general decisions and court findings which allow that unauthorized actions are recoverable by the government.

Artist makes planes a thing of beauty

from page 4

"I try to make aviation a thing of beauty, not just another plane with wings, but to give it meaning and make it appear alive," the warrant officer added.

Eric Saul, director of the museum commented, "His are the finest aviation paintings I've seen. We are proud to have them on exhibit here."

Randall's works have been on exhibit at the Army Aviation Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., and in Seoul, Korea. He's also sold numerous paintings back east, but says he only gets satisfaction out of painting airplanes.

"I've painted other things in the past but for right now nothing else motivates me to paint other than planes," Randall said.

His uncle, who was also a pilot, took Randall on his first flight at the tender age of nine days old. Since that time the artist/pilot has flown many important passengers to their destination. But nothing gives him more pleasure than guiding his brush smoothly over canvas for a sight.

Crime:

Are you a victim or an involved citizen?

by K. Douglas Cook

Becoming a victim of a crime and a criminal is often a matter of choice.

Crime prevention officials both at the Presidio and in San Francisco are concerned about the awareness of citizens. "Put in its most basic terms, protecting yourself against a criminal and preventing a crime is 99 percent common sense!" says Sgt. Robert Raisor of the post's Crime Prevention Section.

Raisor points out that the Presidio is statistically a much safer place, when total crime figures are considered, than San Francisco. "However, these are statistics which cover geographic areas and don't mean a crime can't occur on the Presidio," adds Raisor.

Being the victim of a crime and criminal doesn't stop after the crime is committed, says local law enforcement officials. For example, the crime of rape, which includes a number of actions against a person, leaves a lasting mark on its victim.

"Thirty-five percent of all rapes deal with hitchhiking of some sort," says Raisor, citing 1980 crime figures. "Either the victim is hitchhiking or picks up a hitchhiker."

Yet, rape is not the only way in which a person can become a victim. Police say that a person can become the victim of a robber, car thief, purse snatcher, mugger or burglar. "Basically, people just forget some common sense precautions, actions and things which really don't take any extra time or money," says Raisor whose job it is to advise Presidio personnel on how not to become a victim of crime.

What are some of these common sense actions? Raisor, local Criminal Investigation authorities and San Francisco police officials provide these suggestions:

- Avoid areas which could be considered a high-crime area or where a noticeable number of transient (unemployed and/or homeless) people are present.

- If you must travel on foot, especially after dark, use the "Buddy Plan." Walk with a co-worker or friend.

- If you must travel on foot by yourself, stick to well-lighted and populated streets. Don't isolate yourself from other people.

- Never "tempt" a person to commit a crime or aggressive act. If you find yourself being stared at or a person approaches you without a valid reason, move away from the situation as quickly as possible and without making any unnecessary conversation.

- Carry a police whistle or other noise making device which is instantly available to you to use. (NOTE: Law Enforcement officials DO NOT advise a person to carry a lethal weapon such as a pistol or knife as, far too often, the weapon is turned against the owner in the commission of a crime.)

- Before you enter your car, check the back seat area. Avoid parking your car in an isolated area.

- Don't leave your valuables (wallets, jewelry, radios or money, for example) in plain sight. Police

say that it's far too easy to break into a car and even a theft alarm may not prevent a criminal from smashing a window, grabbing your valuables and fleeing.

- While at home, don't open your door to a visitor without first knowing who the person is and why they are at your door. If you're not sure, ask for identification. Police strongly encourage the installation of a peep hole, door chains and dead bolts. (Residents of the Presidio can get such assistance by contacting the Family Housing Branch, ext. 2025, for more information.)

- Be aware of a technique criminals use which is called the "Hot Prowl." The criminal follows the victim, often a woman, from her home or office. Once the criminal is fairly certain she's alone, the crime, often rape and robbery, is committed.

- If you plan to be away from your home for several days, be sure to tell your neighbors and the police. Make sure newspaper and mail delivery is stopped or a neighbor is collecting these items for you. Make the home appear occupied by the use of electrical timers.

- If a stranger calls you on the telephone, don't give out your address or admit to the fact you're alone. There is no reason to give personal information to a stranger!

- Be an involved citizen. If you see a stranger in your neighborhood who seems to be present for no good reason, whether on foot or in a car, call the police. If you hear odd noises, calls for help, screams, breaking glass or if you see something unusual, DON'T DELAY! Call the local police. Law enforcement officials agree that they really don't mind responding to a citizen's call. They emphasize the fact that you can be their eyes and ears.

Protecting yourself against crime begins with taking these basic steps. As law enforcement authorities point out, the harder you make it for a criminal to commit a crime against you, the more likely it is that criminals will go elsewhere to find a victim.

If you'd like more information about how to protect yourself and your family, contact the Presidio's Crime Prevention Section at ext. 5011. Your safety may well be just a telephone call away!



Time to spare

Playhouse prepares for new show

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles highlighting leisure time activities provided by the Presidio's Moral Support Activities Division.)

by Charles Taylor

Have you been looking for an opportunity to participate as a performer in theatre? Well Presidians, you don't have to search too far. You can participate in and attend live theatrical performances on post.

The Presidio Playhouse, across from the post theater, is an operating facility for the Music and Theatre Branch. This Morale Support Activity presents approximately five major productions each year, ranging from musical comedies to serious dramas.

"We've had a few soldiers get a good start into acting from the Presidio Playhouse," says Donald Hess, music and theatre director.

Hess, a native of Dodge City, Kansas, has worked for the playhouse for almost 15 years. Attributing his inspiration to a sixth grade role in the play "Hansel and Gretel," Hess says once people get involved in a show, they get hooked.

According to Hess there hasn't been as much soldier participation as he would like. He says it's because of the conflicts servicemembers face with off-duty time and shift work. "Rehearsals and performances are intensive," says Hess, "and it

means giving up a lot of personal time to do a show."

As well as the opportunity to participate as a performer, there are many backstage technical positions which are as important as the actors and actresses on stage. Hess says experience is not necessary, and one can learn the many facets of production, scenery construction and painting, stage lighting, costuming, makeup, properties and the organization needed for stage managing and supervision of crews.

Auditions and technical positions are open to anyone interested. Many of the performers and technicians have had considerable experience and training in schools, colleges and semi-professional theatre, according to Hess. "Others have had little or no experience, but find and develop their hidden talents," he says.

"What's needed is interest and the discipline to participate in a demanding (and fun) schedule of rehearsals, technical work and performances. The rewards are learning and developing crafts in the performing arts, and being a member of a successful theatrical production. It's really a team effort," Hess explains.

The Presidio Players' production of the musical, "COMPANY," will open at the Presidio Playhouse, June 4. It will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., through June 27, with other performances on Wednesday, June 23, and 24, at 7 p.m.

"COMPANY," by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, opened in New York in 1970 to criti-

cal praise and received the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Tony Award for the season's best musical.

The show is about Robert, a bachelor, and marriage. His best friends are five married couples who are all devoted to him. They want only the best for him, of course. The men want to give him the benefit of their advice and experience, and the women want to mother, criticize and inspire him.

Marriage is treated seriously, and almost automatically becomes funny, moving, exciting, and sometimes perplexing, especially for Robert's three girl friends.

The Presidio production is part of the Army's nationwide annual Festival of the Performing Arts. Judges travel to Army installations to adjudicate the many Army community theatres entered in the festival. In the 1981 festival, the Presidio's production of "GYPSY" won 13 awards, the most received by any single entry of the 25 productions.

"COMPANY" is directed by Donald Hess, with choreography and musical numbers staged by Rodger Henderson. The conductor and musical director is Steve Jones. The role of Robert will be played by Scott Phillips, popular Bay Area entertainer. The modern multi-level setting and the lighting design are by Ross De Alessi.

Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., or by calling 561-3992 for mail order information.

CHAMPUS health benefits explained

by Chuck Dasey

Like most systems thought up by anonymous gnomes in faraway offices, CHAMPUS is designed to be helpful and easy to use. But, like most helpful and simple systems, it can seem much more complex than it really is when you start reading requirements, exceptions, exclusions, how-to's, when not-to's, and the like. CHAMPUS can be understood and tamed if the user grasps a few basic rules.

CHAMPUS means Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services. Active duty personnel are not eligible for care under it, but their dependents are, as are retirees and their

dependents, and surviving spouses and children of deceased service members.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries receive cost-sharing benefits for health care provided by civilian doctors and hospitals. CHAMPUS covers a full range of services, and does not cover some routine services like physical exams, eye exams, eyeglass prescriptions, and routine dental care.

Bill Reardon, the health benefits advisor assigned to LAMC's Patient Administration Division, has had considerable experience helping patients use CHAMPUS.

"The rule to remember," Reardon said, "is when you get a bill, you're supposed to pay it." Benefici-

aries often make the mistake of receiving a bill, then filing a CHAMPUS claim and considering the case closed. But during the CHAMPUS processing time, which may be months, the doctor or hospital continues to bill the patient, not the government. In extreme cases, the patient's credit rating can be endangered.

"If the bill is too big to be paid all at once, the beneficiary should make payments on it, to show good faith while waiting for CHAMPUS funds," Reardon said.

Anyone who has a problem or a question about CHAMPUS should call Bill Reardon at extension 4923 or 4822.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

May 27	Personal Best (R)	7 p.m.
May 28	Personal Best (R)	7 p.m.
May 29	The 7th Voyage of Sinbad (G)	2 p.m.
May 29	Deathtrap (PG)	7 p.m.
May 30	Chariots of Fire (PG)	7 p.m.
May 31	Chariots of Fire (PG)	7 p.m.
June 1	Graduation Day (R)	7 p.m.
June 2	Looker (PG)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

May 27	Force Five	7 p.m.
May 31	Personal Best (R)	7 p.m.
June 2	Chariots of Fire (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview

Winner of four Academy Awards, including 'Best Picture', Chariots of Fire is a human interest sports drama about two former ace British track stars who won major events at the 1924 Paris Olympics. (mild profanity)

Sports

Sports Shorts

Tennis lessons

The Sports Branch will be offering adult tennis lessons for active duty personnel only. The tennis lessons will be conducted by Renaldo Ignacio in each of the following categories:

1. Group Lessons; A six week course, offered twice a week, one hour each day, at \$60 per person. The group will have no more than five individuals.
2. Group clinics; A four week course, offered twice a week, one hour each day, at \$40 per person. The group will have no more than three individuals.
3. Individual lessons; Arranged with instructor.

For further information contact Mr. Gaffney at ext. 5051.

Golf action

The Morale Support Activities 1982 Commander's Cup Golf Tournament will be conducted at the Presidio Army Golf Course July 20 and 21. Tee off time is 8 a.m. Entries Division. The Senior Division is 40 years of age and over, and the Open Division is 39 years of age and under.

The Intramural Golf League held at the Presidio Army Golf Course has been completed and the winners in League competition match play were: League Champions HQ6A and second place ARMR IX.

In the tournament for the Post Championship, 1st place was won by LAIR I, second place was won by ARMR IX. The race was a close one with LAIR I on top by one stroke 433 points to ARMR IX's 434. In 3rd place USAG had 438 points and 445 points put HQ6A into 4th place.

Softball victory

The Post Mens Softball Team traveled to Alameda last week to face the USS Camden in the Central Pacific Regional League. The Presidians dumped the Camden team by the score of 20-8 with some heavy hitting by Sal Siana who went 3 for four with 2 homers for 4 RBI, Gary Refling had 5 RBI's and went 3 for 5. Scott Carr and Harry Williams both went 4 for 5.

Holiday tourney

The MSAD Sports Branch is announcing the annual July 4th weekend "Holiday Softball Tournament". The tournament will be played at Fort Scott Fields 1 & 2 and is open to all teams that are currently playing in the Presidio Intramural Softball league. Games will be played July 3-5.



Photo by J. Alan Edmonds

Daniel Bulpitt jumps rope as boxing hopeful Damert Dewitt works out on gym equipment.

Post boxing team expands

by J. Alan Edmonds

Willis Rutherford, once the sole member of the post boxing team now has four comrades with which to share his success.

Eddy C. Mars, the newest member of the team is an accounting technician with the Western Region Recruiting Command. Mars, who joined the team in April of this year, says this is the first time he has ever boxed for an organized team. "I'm doing this for the challenge and it's an excellent way to get in shape," Mars, one of two civilians on the team, is a boxer in the 156 pound weight class.

Ronnie D. Allen, the second civilian has been on the boxing scene for eleven years. "I've been boxing since I was 14 years old. I boxed with an informal team in Tulsa, Oklahoma." Since then Allen has boxed intermittently. Allen, who says that he trains every weekday, is realizing a lifelong dream now that he is boxing again. "It's just something that I've always wanted to do and now I'm doing it."

Sp4 Daniel E. Bulpitt, a psychiatric therapist at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) is the resident 150 pound boxer-for the team. Bulpitt thinks that the team as a whole is very competitive. "I think we're cohesive. We work well together and we've been having pretty good tournaments."

PFC Greg R. Mortenson, a recreation specialist, is the fifth member of the team. Weighing in at 165 pounds, Mortenson claims experience as a boxer in junior high school. But after one year Mortenson quit boxing. Now that he is actively boxing once again, Mortenson says it's all just for fun. "It's just for recreation. It keeps me in shape by building up my timing, endurance and speed."

The team is held together by the nucleus of

Coach Ray S. Mey and Willis Rutherford. Mey who is a swimming director and boxing coach, feels his team, if properly handled, could do well in their upcoming team meet on June 9 at the University Club in San Francisco. Rutherford, a telephone installer for the US Army Communications Command (USACC) has won five consecutive bouts to bring his record to 12-3. He is currently ranked third in his division in California.

Softball standings

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Staff Attys	3	0
16th AG DET	3	0
DPCA DODGERS	3	1
3RD WORLD	2	2
USACC	1	2
Red Sox	1	2
4 Seasons	1	3
6th A Band	1	3
Coast Guard	1	3

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Oakland ARB	3	0
HQ 6A	3	0
US Attys	3	1
Doctors	2	2
864th Engrs	2	2
LAMC	2	2
Lair I	2	1
USAG	2	1
170th MP Co	1	2
FBI	0	3
MSC	0	4

News Notes

SF Marathon volunteers

The 1982 San Francisco Marathon on July 11 will run through San Francisco's traditional neighborhoods—the Mission, Chinatown, North Beach—with neighborhood residents volunteering to support their part of the course. The Marathon Committee hopes the Presidio will participate as the city's military neighborhood. If you won't be running, but would like to be part of the race you can help out by serving cups of water to thirsty and grateful runners. Volunteers get "Race Official" T shirts. To volunteer, call Chuck Dasey, LAMC PAO, 4427/5079.

Quarters swapping

The Installation Commander, PSF, prohibits the arrangement of military personnel swapping of government quarter as described in the February issue of Army Times Off-Duty Magazine. This applies to both bachelor and family quarter. Violators may be subject to termination of quarters and Presidio supplements thereto.

NCO consultants sought

A demand for NCO organizational effectiveness (OE) consultants is projected for calendar year 1983 and beyond, as the Army's force modernization program gets in to full swing.

Openings are expected at most installations, according to an Army personnel official. NCO's are eligible to enter the voluntary program if they are in grades E7 (with waivers possible for highly qualified E6), have ten years' service, including troop duty, at least two years of college, and an otherwise exceptional record. Army regulation 5-15 contains more details.

Lawn maintenance

Family housing occupants are reminded to water their lawn as frequently as needed to keep the grass green. Helpful hints to occupants in maintaining healthy green grass. Apply fertilizer (use sparingly) and wet it down for approximately two weeks to allow the fertilizer to dissipate. For bare spots, apply seeds and water them daily for two weeks keeping the area moist. After two weeks or more, there should be signs of grass growth. Seeds and fertilizer are available at the Self Help Store, building 250, ext. 4361.



Photo of the Week

"Gossiping" by Elizabeth Greeley, Sixth Army PAO, is this week's winner. Entries lately have been slow, so we remind Presidians entries may be dropped off at our offices, located in rooms 205/206, building 37.

Iowa tax refunds

Soldiers who are legal residents of Iowa will receive refunds this month for the additional state tax withheld from April pay checks, according to officials at the U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

A systems problem in implementing Iowa's new tax rate resulted in withholding too much tax from about 7,400 soldiers. The refunds, in most cases amounting to less than \$10, will be added to May end-of-month checks.

Those soldiers who received May mid-month pay also had too much tax withheld. But the corrected computation for the end of the month will offset that overpayment, say officials.

Affected soldiers should expect to be notified by their local finance and accounting office of the pay action.

Woman's marathon

The Avon International Marathon (World Championship for Women) will be conducted on Sunday, June 6, 7 a.m. Volunteers are needed for several key areas such as the start/finish, aide stations and course control monitors. Interested personnel should contact Major McKenzie, HRDD, at 3701/5730, Mr. Mick Workman, MSAD, at 2002, or Mr. Ron Markille, YMCA at 668-2060.

Rec. Center discounts

The Recreation Center has discount tickets to see the Earthquakes and the Vancouver soccer game at Spartan Stadium, in San Jose, June 2. The regular price for adults is \$7 and for youths under 12 the price is \$4. The Recreation Center discount prices are \$5 and \$3.

New system updates data processing

The Army has awarded a \$16.6 million contract for the first year of a 10-year project that will revolutionize the Army's automatic data processing (ADP) capabilities. It will modernize information processing at 47 U.S. continental bases, Alaska, Hawaii, and Panama Installations.

The project called VIABLE (Vital Installation Automation Baseline), is an Army-wide effort to obtain modern and efficient ADP

technology to replace the current 1960's technology. It will significantly reduce the time necessary to process systems, such as military and civilian payrolls.

According to Jack J. Mitchell, deputy chief of Management Information Systems (MISO) here, the Presidio may get the new system in about two years.

"We will have one central computer to which the various offices can

tap information into the line. As it stands now with our present stand alone computer system, people have to come to our office directly for use of the computer" Mitchell explained.

Colonel Clinton H. Black, project manager for VIABLE, terms the project, "probably the largest, most complex automatic data project the government has taken on."

Black said, "VIABLE will give the Army the same kind of advanced computer technology found in private

industry today. It is a system that will carry the Army into the next decade."

This contract awarded to Electronic Data Systems Corporation of Dallas, represents five years of planning, development, and testing.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 21

Presidio of San Francisco

June 4, 1982

Army build-up urged during services

A strong military build up by the U.S. was urged as the key to freedom by Brig. Gen. Richard Keith, commanding general California State Military Reserve in his Memorial Day address to a crowd of 450 at the National Cemetery here.

"If this country is to really enjoy freedom we must let our allies and enemies alike know that we will fight, die, but never surrender for freedom," Keith said.

"When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor we proved to the world that we could come together and build a strong military force. We are on the right track now, but we must never make our military second to none," the general added.

Memorial Day services were also honored here by the traditional placing of the wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier by the San Francisco Chapter Association of the U.S. Army and the American Legion.

Soldiers of Headquarters Company, USAG and the 504th Military Police Battalion fired a twenty-one gun salute. A flyover was staged by a C-5 by 22nd Air Force.

Keith added, "If Americans could just see and talk with some of the people of other countries who I meet, and just listen to them say how bad they would like to come to America, then you would feel mighty proud to be an American and would do anything for it's freedom."



Members of Headquarters Company USAG give twenty one gun salute under the direction SSG Faavaa Tupoula during Memorial Day Services at the cemetery here. photo by Daniel Jackson

Fire outbursts

Preparing for inspection gets hot

by Charles Taylor

Preparing for inspection can be a rather frustrating adventure for some soldiers living in the barracks. Washing windows, dusting shelves and cleaning floors becomes routine.

Recently a Sixth Army female soldier was caught up in the unexpected call for "spit and polish" and for her, it was less than an adventure but more than routine.

The Sp4 said she had not experienced living in the barracks since basic training, more than three years ago.

As she was on her way to the latrine to gather the necessary materials to clean and shine her bedroom floor, one of her fellow

soldiers stopped to give her a word of advice. Her friend explained how the paste wax to be used on the floor was hard and it would be a good idea to burn the wax and spread it evenly on the floor to produce a glossy shine.

Well she took the friends advice and set the can of wax on her bedroom floor and put a lighted match to it. "I was really surprised the wax burned so rapidly," she said.

As the wax burned, the flames grew higher. Faced with this unfamiliar condition, she grabbed a nearby wet sponge making an attempt to put the small blaze out. It didn't work. The sponge caught fire and the inflamed chemicals in the wax compound splattered on a nearby

wicker chest and the straw chest began to burn.

Frightened, the specialist ran from her room screaming, "There's a fire in my room, somebody please help me." Afraid and upset, some of the women rushed into the hallway in hope of rendering some assistance. The women began pouring buckets of water on the flames, but were still unable to extinguish them.

"The specialist who started the fire was very nervous and afraid," according to Pvt. Frank Reyes, COM-PACT, the Charge of Quarters runner at the time.

By the time the fire department had arrived, everything and everyone was well under control. "They did an

outstanding job," says 1st Sgt. John Funes, USAG.

According to the post fire department, there has been six structure fires throughout the Presidio this year.

Eugene Day, Assist. Fire Chief, says, "Within minutes the fire could have gotten out of hand, and it could have turned out to be something worse. Those two guys did an excellent job."

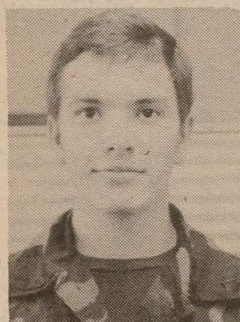
Fortunately, no one was injured during the incident, but for the specialist desiring a glossy shine on her floor, she must now learn an easier way to obtain that "spit and polish" effect.

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

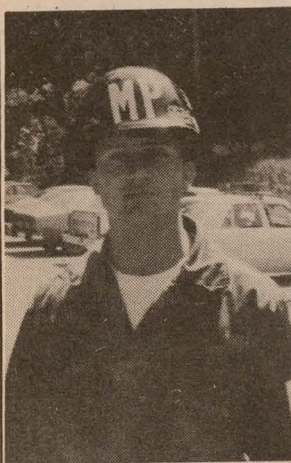
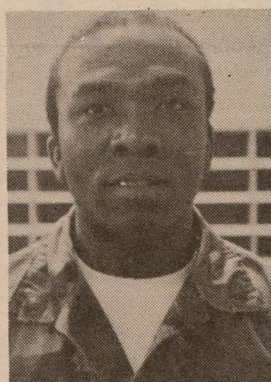
Since being in the Army, how have you tried to further your education?

Sgt. Angelo V. Terrasi, Steel Structure Spec., D Co. 864th Engineers—"I've taken correspondence courses in basic electronics. I got my GED last year and right now I'm trying to go to school to improve my GT score. I started taking classes at the Education Center but I couldn't finish.



PV2 Lee T. Blanton, Records Spec., COMPACT—"I'm planning to take German at the Education Center because I'm going to reenlist for Germany. I haven't been here long enough to do anything in the way of education."

Sp4 Rudolph Smith, Admin Spec. Dist. Center, LAMC—"I'm presently going to the Education Center, here in LAMC. I've been to most of the Ed. Centers in the duty assignments I've had. After I finish this I'm going to train for a new MOS which is 91C, patient care."



Pvt. Michael D. Brown, MP, 170th MP Co.—"I'm just starting to get interested in furthering my education. My goal is to, within the next few weeks, get enrolled in the University of Berkeley. When I'm out of the Army I would like to be a teacher which is why I'm so interested in continuing my education."

Post battles road boredom

by K. Douglas Cook



There's nothing more boring than boredom! Boring is 12:30 p.m. on a rainy Saturday afternoon. Boring is passing the Central San Rafael exit at a breathtaking 3 miles-per-hour at 4:35 p.m. any day of the week.

I did some rapid calculations the other day (I'm a recent graduate of the Finance & Accounting Rapid Calculator's School... FARCS for short) and determined that we spend up to an additional two months per year driving to and from work. Can you imagine anything more boring? 60 days of driving past the same junk, day after day.

Well, sparing no expense and in the spirit of making life just a wee bit better for humanity, the Star Presidian is proud to present its very own "Anti-boredom Driver's Suggestion List." To brighten up your commuting time, may we suggest:

- Purchase a very odd hat, perhaps a purple one decorated with a floral arrangement and wear it when you're driving. A word to military personnel. If you're in uniform, be sure to change hats once you arrive at work, unless you're assigned to

recruiting duty, of course.

- Every time you pass a police officer, smile and blow a kiss in his or her direction. It might be wise not to do this to a CHP motorcycle officer. They are not hired for their sense of humor.

- Buy a large, potted plant and a pair of large sunglasses. Place the plant on the passenger's seat and put the glasses on the plant. Be sure to have at least two plants if you plan to drive in the commuter lane, however.

- Have your car repainted to match your set of BDU's. This is especially effective if you are driving a Corvette or Rolls Royce.

- Build an attractive landscape scene in your back window, complete with miniature trees and so forth. A word to the wise. If you commute to, through or from Marvy Marin, avoid landscapes with snow.

And finally, saving our best idea for last...

- Obtain a set of judging number cards like the ones used in diving or gymnastics. When traffic is heavy and you're creeping along our modern highways, assign each individual you pass a score. Two words of caution. Never assign a low score to a person who's bigger than you and never assign a high score to a person who is with another person bigger than you—especially if traffic is about to stop!

Action Line

Sp5 Stennett, 1568 Pershing, 561-2987 (work) 752-3208 (home). Called to complain about dead tree limbs near quarters. She says the limbs, which have been there since November, pose a potential safety hazard. She says she has contacted the Engineer work order desk several times, but no response in actual clean-up of limbs.

Sp5 Stennett

The dead limbs have been removed. This past winter as you know was to say the least "unique"

The damages incurred created a tremendous backlog that we still find ourselves digging out from.

Numerous requests such as yours were prioritized and a systematic approach was attempted to clear debris, remove trees, and in general get the

Presidio back in shape. In some cases we were not all that successful in handling each and every tree problem and we apologize in the delay in getting to your problem with the dead limbs.

The Land Management Branch of DFAE wishes to express heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in the Post cleanup. Because of your efforts, tremendous progress was made in presenting the Presidio as a showcase. It also gave us the feeling that we were not alone in our endeavors.

DFAE

Shasta Camping Trip will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Aug. 13-15. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation, campground fees, camping equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB Aug. 2. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney.....Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook.....Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor.....NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale.....Editor
Pvt. 2 J. Alan Edmonds.....Writer

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Brady: Soldier of the Year

by J. Alan Edmonds

The Soldier of the Year competition ended here two weeks ago. And one soldier outshined his rivals to capture the coveted award.

Sgt. Charles S. Brady Jr., the chemicals operations NCO for the Directorate of Plans, Training, and Security (DPTSEC) here, is the new Soldier of the Year for Hqs. Co. US Army Garrison.

Brady, a 31-year old native of Hillsdale, New Jersey, was notified of the decision the day after the board convened to make the selection. The three man board was composed of two senior non-commissioned officers and one junior officer.

Brady says that he felt pleased with the board's decision. "I am very fortunate and proud to have been chosen Soldier of the Year. It was a real sense of accomplishment."

Brady, a veteran of five years, is no newcomer when it comes to accepting

awards. He has been the recipient of the Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, NCO Professional Development Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal besides being selected Soldier of the Quarter for a host of other regiments. Also added to his list of accomplishments are 34 letters of commendation and five certificates of achievement.

Now Brady is prepared for the new responsibilities of Soldier of the Year. "I view my responsibilities in a challenging light because my performance, bearing, appearance, and standards must be maintained at a high level."

Brady, who was nominated by Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Simpson, is looking forward to his next assignment in the 3rd Armored Division, 33rd Armor Battalion, Kirchgoens, Germany. Next on Brady's agenda is a Bachelor

of Arts Degree in Business Administration and a direct commission as an officer in the Army Reserve.

In order to be selected Soldier of the Year, a nominee must display extensive knowledge of military skills, have a sharp military appearance, and have previously been Soldier of the Month or Quarter or have been nominated to the board.

As for the future hopeful Soldier of the Year, Brady advises: "Concentrate on your soldier skills, such as weapons, NBC, first aid, UCMJ, customs and courtesies, and leadership. Also, a soldier should develop professionally through military schools, Army correspondence courses, and civilian education."

Now that Brady has outshined his competitors, maybe this star will be a light for others to follow.

MPs aid Reservists in field exercises

by Charles Taylor

The 504th Military Police Bn. headed into the wind last week to join reservists of the 49th Military Police Brigade and supporting elements in a Command Post Exercise (CPX) at Camp Roberts in Southern California.

According to SSG. Gary Moulton, 504th operations NCO, "It's a new experience for everyone involved."

Moulton says he can't remember his unit going to the field involved in an exercise planned by anyone other than his unit. "This time the 504th is a player instead of a planner," he said.

The 504th will be involved in everything from supply route patrols to the evacuation of prisoners of war (POW), according to Moulton.

The exercise, Corp Defender One,

is based on the U.S. Army's Capstone program. The program is meant to link active and reserve units, for peacetime training and planning, based on European wartime needs.

Capstone is designed to improve mobilization, training, deployment, force management and wartime planning. The peacetime training is based on the job soldiers will perform under actual wartime conditions.

According to Forces Command (FORSCOM), "Under the Capstone Program, units with similar missions will be grouped together. Wherever possible, the units in a group or "package" will be in the same geographic area. The package will either deploy to Europe or provide stateside support. Once the package mobilizes, it's commanded by the senior headquarters in the group. The package then comes under the

control of its stateside or overseas wartime command.

FORSCOM says soldiers can expect their unit to be in a package with Reserve Component units. The unit will need to have peacetime training programs mutually agreed upon by all components involved. In spite of cross-component training, soldiers present peacetime chain-of-command will not be changed.

According to 2Lt. Jeanette McDermott, Public Affairs Officer for the 49th M.P. Bde, "In the event of an actual conflict, we're a subordinate unit of I Corp; and we are practicing how to properly do just that."

McDermott says their mission is to test rear area combat operations. "This is the first time such a large operation has been conducted," she said.

Camp Roberts provides the tactical terrain and setting of Western

Europe.

Most of the participating units, other than the 504th and a few supporting elements, are subordinate battalions of the 49th M.P. Bde. These battalions come from San Mateo, Walnut Creek, San Jose, Pittsburg, and Golden California. Other supporting elements come from as far north as Seattle and Tacoma Wa. and as far South East as Houston, Texas.

Although the 504th's Headquarters Detachment (HHD) four staff sections were the only part of their unit tasked for this mission, the rest of the battalion doesn't feel left out. The 504th Bn, unlike most units on the Presidio, average at least one field problem per quarter.

Goodwill sponsors collection drive

by K. Douglas Cook

Charity, so the saying goes, begins at home and that's where Presidians might find a chance to do a great deal of good for someone less fortunate.

Next Saturday, June 12, Goodwill Industries will be conducting a special collection drive for all on-post residents. According to Col. Victor Fernandez, head of the Directorate of Industrial Operations for the Presidio, all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

"Goodwill is looking for clothing and small household items which can be repaired and reused. Most of us have something around the home

which, while still useable, is just collecting dust or taking up space."

Presidians interested in making a donation can call Goodwill at 543-8172 and arrange for a home pickup of the articles on Saturday.

"As part of this special collection, Goodwill is assigning a truck to the Presidio and will be making donation pickups," says Fernandez. "Plus, every donor can ask for a tax-deduction receipt from the pickup personnel."

Donations received provide up to 80 percent of the money needed by Goodwill Industries to continue its

work in helping the disabled and less fortunate citizen.

"We have five repair shops which repair donated items such as clothing, electrical and furniture," says Mary Beth Chamberlain, Public Relations Director for Goodwill. "Once the item is repaired, it's sent to one of our five stores to be sold. The people who work in the repair shops and stores are disabled people who benefit greatly from every donation."

So the workers of Goodwill are asking you to put a big circle around June 12 to remind yourself to make whatever donation you can to help others.

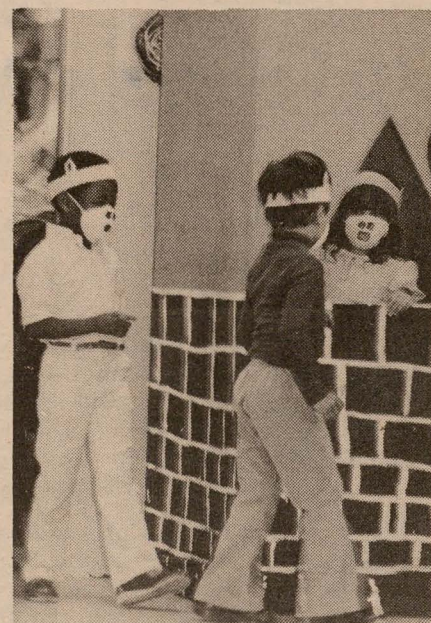
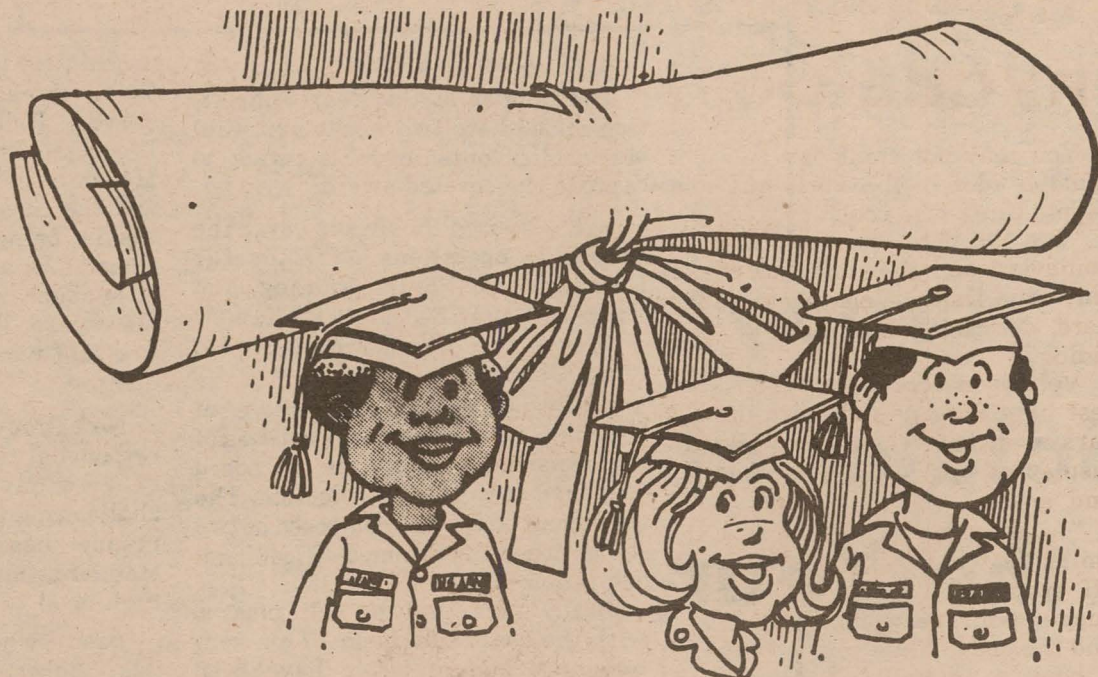


photo by Arnett Barksdale

The nursery recently held it's annual kindergarten graduating services for 25 students. The students are seen here taking part in a comedy routine.

Education:

Link to promotion is higher learning



Editor's Note: The Bay Area has more educational facilities than most areas surrounding military installations. Most schools and universities are finishing up their spring quarter and preparing for summer school. The Star Presidian feels that this is a good time to remind soldiers of their educational benefits and to point out the variety of schools in the area.

by Arnett Barksdale

In his across the board cuts in government spending, the president's budget calls for less funds just about everywhere

Since the president's budget is under close scrutiny, likewise is the military and it's personnel. The intelligence of today's all volunteer force members is constantly in the news. Regardless of the educational level of soldiers once they enlist, it is a known fact that the service offers its members a better than average opportunity to further their education.

Like most modern societies the military cherishes those who have education. Military officials claim that education is worth many promotion points and it often means the difference in a slow advancing soldier and one who climbs the military ranks quickly.

Personnel Management Officer, CWO2 Craig Lee, explains, "A person gets 75 promotion points for a high school diploma. You may get so far without a high school diploma but you can't get promoted to the level of E-5.

"On the college level there is no limit to what a soldier can achieve. Every semester hour is worth one promotion point," he continues. "Not only that but once you complete enough credits for an Associate Degree, you can apply to Officer Candidate School or Warrant Officer School."

Another example would be a soldier with at least 120 college

semester credits (hours) can enter the Army at the pay grade of E-3 and is eligible for promotion to E-4 within four months, while a soldier with no college credits comes in an E-1 and it can take anywhere from six months to three years to make E-4.

"With the Army becoming more and more sophisticated, soldiers need all the education they can pick up just to be able to maintain their jobs. Education is the fast inside track for promotion both here and once you enter the civilian world," Lee added.

Whether a person is planning to make the service a career or not, the educational benefits that Uncle Sam provides (see related story) is of such value that its like throwing money away if a soldier doesn't seize the rewards.

"The money is there and it's not there, so to speak," says Claire Manhart, supervisor education service specialist. "If a service member wishes to invest a little of their own money, then the government is more

than willing to spend money and the time to help better train it's troops."

Not only does the Bay Area offer soldiers a more than usual amount of schools, there are classes on post that Presidians can attend that include classes from GT score improvement to classes for those who need preparation for GED testing. Classes are held here at the Education Center, on Fort Scott, and Letterman Army Institute Research (LAIR).

A soldier wishing to further his education will find the education center also provides the necessary support material for a person to begin. Career counseling aptitude tests, and information on finances are available at the center according to Manhart.

"Starting at the basic level, for those who are interested in improving themselves with skills such as reading, grammar, and math, we have the Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP)," Manhart explains. "These classes will not only improve

See next page

Options available for financing education

Most experts in the area of veteran and active duty benefits feel that its a waste of money if the education benefits provided by the military are not used. Below is a summary of the various financial options available for the soldier planning to further his education.

ARMY TUITION ASSISTANCE. Under this program active duty personnel may have 75 percent of their tuition costs paid by the Army. In a policy change issued last year, the amount the Army pays was raised to 90 percent for those E-5 and above with less than 15 years service.

Those applying for Tuition and Assistance must ensure that the completed applications are turned in at least three days before the school term begins. The application must be for a specific course which does not extend past the soldier's separation date.

For soldiers stationed here, California has a special agreement with the Army. On the under-

graduate college level some state supported institutions will let students declare a year's residency while stationed here. This will entitle you to go to school free for one year.

GI BILL. Most soldiers who came into the Army before January 1, 1977, and are currently on active duty are entitled to 45 full-time months of GI-Bill educational benefits from the Veterans Administration.

While on active duty, the GI-Bill benefits normally cover only the cost of tuition for part-time students. The entitlements used are subtracted from the 45 month limit at a fraction of the full-time rate.

VETERANS EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM. The third and newest financial aid to soldier-students is voluntary for those who are not covered under the GI-Bill because they came

on active duty after January 1, 1977. Under the program, every dollar you contribute toward an educational fund, the Army contributes two. For example, if you elect to allocate \$50 a month from your check to VEAP, combined with the Army's \$100 a month, in a year's time you would have \$1800 to use for school. (In the meantime a soldier can still use the Army tuition Assistance option.

There are numerous other loans and grants that are not tied directly to the military that a soldier can use for education. For further information about college programs or financial assistance for which you may be eligible, call or visit a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, Building 1216 ext 2974/4445 or visit the Letterman Education Center, building 1007, ext 3693/4030.

Low-Riders invade post

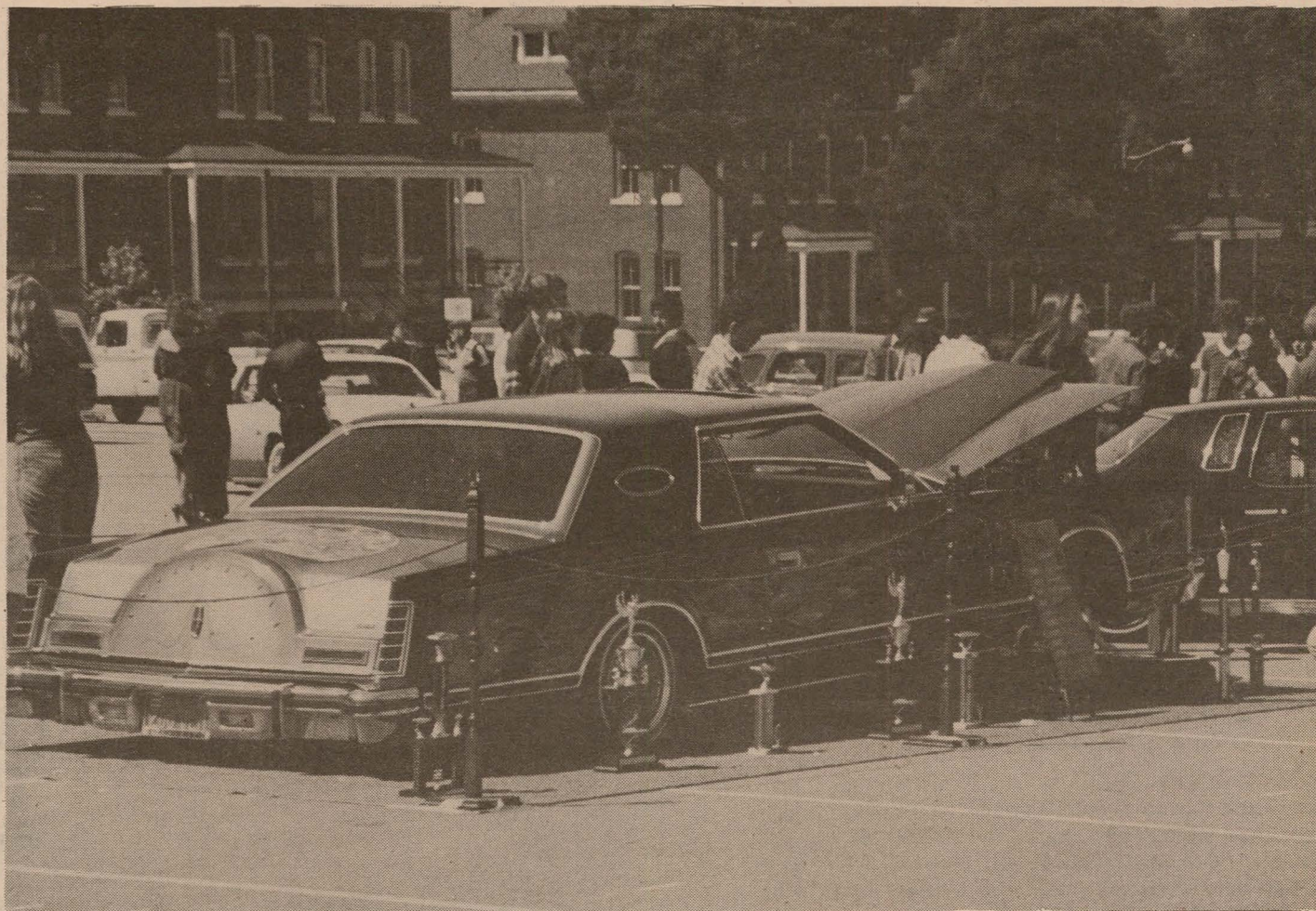
You may not think it's the most sensible idea in the world but some people think it's "cool."

"It's the best way to cruise the boulevard and show off your flashy car," said Daniel Vela, photographer here, describing his hobby of "low-riding."

Vela sponsored a "low-rider" contest here Sunday and more than 40 cars were entered in the spectacular display of mechanics, imagination, and art.

"A 'low-rider' explains Vela with a smile, "is when you take the springs off your car and put in hydraulic suspensions between the A-frame and the body. When you drive the car it bounces up and down, low to the ground."

The cars Sunday ranged from shiny 52 Chevy's to nudity painted Cadillacs. Capturing 1st place and \$350 with a 1978 Lincoln was Perfecto Cahilig, who has won numerous such contests. In 2nd place with a 179 Lincoln was Al Zepeda, \$200. A 1971 Impala owned by Louis Hugman was third winning \$100.



This 1978 Lincoln won \$350 as the first place winner in the "Low-Rider" contest.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Education from page 4

a soldier's score on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) Test, but can help non-high school graduates pass the high school equivalency test (GED)."

The BSEP classes are taught for ten weeks Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m. at the education center on Fort Scott. LAIR holds the BSEP classes Monday-Thursday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. for a 15 week term. Soldiers interested in taking these classes should see their unit supervisor.

Beyond the high school level the classes offered on post are those which match the interests and career needs of the majority of the soldiers here," said Barbara Hugg, college

program coordinator here. "Most of the college programs here relate to the medical and administrative fields because the largest number of people here fall into those categories."

Certificate in Supervisory Practices: The seven business courses required to obtain this certificate are conducted by City College of San Francisco at the Ft. Scott Education Center. Enrollment is open to two groups: those who desire to prepare for promotion to supervisory rank and those who are employed as supervisors and want to add to their competence.

On-Post Undergraduate Courses

Business Courses: A variety of business courses in addition to the supervisory course mentioned above are also conducted by City College at the Presidio. Classes are held in the evenings and some are held on weekends.

Courses conducted by City College are free of charge to California residents. Military personnel and their adult dependents who are not California residents qualify for tuition-free courses the first year they are assigned to the Presidio.

General Studies: San Francisco State University conducts a variety of undergraduate courses at the Ft. Scott and Letterman Education Centers. Courses scheduled enabled students to earn lower division and some upper division credit for general studies requirements.

Courses are held two nights a week, Monday and Wednesday or

Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. for an eight-week term. Tuition assistance is available for eligible personnel.

Public Administration in Health Services Management: This master's degree program, offered by Golden Gate University, provides an opportunity for those engaged in careers in the public health sector—hospitals, nursing homes, clinics, and their related professions and services—to acquire the theoretical knowledge and specialized skills they need to perform effectively as managers. The Curriculum is designed to develop proficiency in a broad range of skills essential to the effective management of public health facilities.

On-Post Graduate Courses

Another program available here in the Bay Area is the **Servicemembers' Opportunity Colleges Associate Degree (SOCAD) Program**. The Army will soon add 21 new degree program in technical fields related to certain MOS's and career management fields. Three curriculums already implemented are Law Enforcement, Aviation Maintenance, and Communications Electronics.

In each program an individual may be awarded credit for technical skills achieved through military service. Individuals may transfer credit from one SOCAD school to another. More than 300 schools are participating in SOCAD.

Servicemembers' Opportunity Colleges (SOC): These schools have committed themselves to certain

policies designed to minimize the difficulties which military personnel face when attempting to complete college degrees. The following SOC colleges and universities offer courses and programs in Bay Area: College of Alameda, Columbia College, Diablo Valley College, Golden Gate University, Pepperdine University, San Francisco State University.

There are more than 80 accredited colleges, universities, conservatories, art academies, and technical institutions in the Bay Area. With the public transportation as reliable as it is, all of these schools are accessible for Presidians.

"Most of these schools offer classes especially geared for the working adult. It would be a shame for a soldier to be stationed here and not take advantage of the many schools in the area," said Manhart, who urges anyone interested in attending college to come by the education centers first for the most update information.

Lee also reminds soldiers that some people received college credit for the work they did at Advanced Individualized Training (AIT) units. Soldiers can double check with their records to ensure the credits are properly given.

The money is there, the schools are there, and it doesn't take a microscope to detect that promotions (money) are clearly linked to education. As one military officer puts it, "Any soldier is remiss if he has time on his hands and he is not taking some kind of educational program."



Time to spare

Auto shop: answer to car blues

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles highlighting leisure time activities provided by the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division.)

by J. Alan Edmonds

One of the biggest problems facing Presidio's soldiers is where to find expert help with car problems. Well, look no further.

The Automotive Shop, located in Bldg. 662 on Cowles St. here, may be the answer for those Presidians with automobile blues.

The shop, which is a subsidiary of the Morale Support Activities (MSAD) Arts and Crafts program, serves Presidio's active duty and retired soldiers, their dependents, reservists, and DoD civilians on a space available basis.

Mr. Vincente C. Diala, who has been the shop's ordnance foreman for 12 years, remembers when the auto shop first opened its doors. "It opened when I was stationed here. That was in 1965 which was my last year in the Army." Diala, who was in the Army from 1935 to 1965, retired here as a master sergeant.

The shop boasts two professional mechanics to assist soldiers with problems. Mr. Jim Murray and Mr. Robert Maxwell are both automotive mechanics who work full-time at the shop. Maxwell has worked at the shop for three years while Murray has worked there twice as long. Both men are Army veterans.

The function of the auto shop is to provide assistance to soldiers plagued with auto troubles. Major repairs performed at the shop include complete motor and electrical overhauls. Other repairs, such as tire balancing, motor tune-ups, oil changes, and brake realignment, encompass almost everything needed to keep your vehicle on the road."

"We can do almost everything except body work. We show them how to perform the maintenance and they do the manual work themselves," said Diala.

The shop, which averages 400 patrons a month, has a heavy workload. "Sometimes our workload is a big problem. Most of our customers are taken on a first come, first served, basis."

While most problems can be handled in the shop, others cannot, either because of heavy workloads, space availability, or the lack of necess-

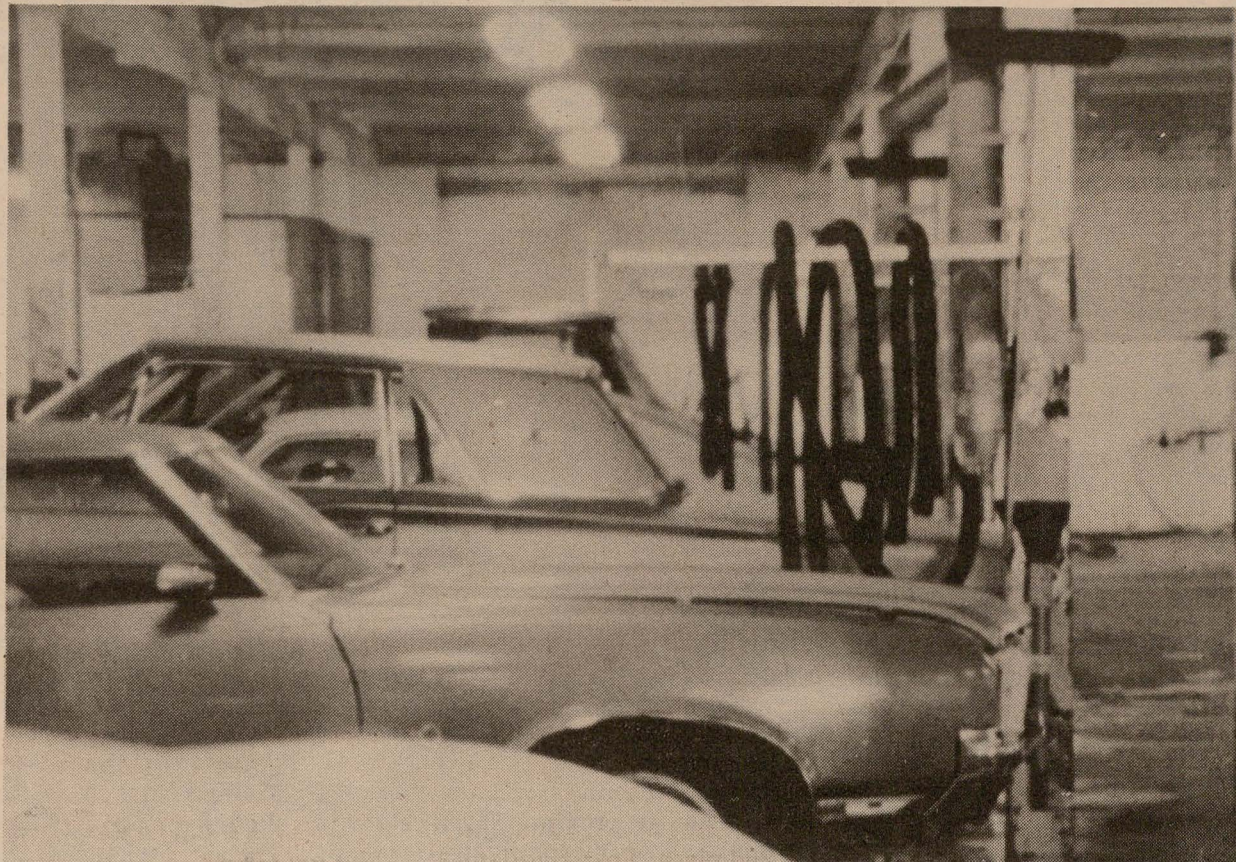


photo by Arnett Barksdale

The Automotive Shop, located in building 662, has 25 stalls available for Presidians to keep their cars in shape.

ary tools. So the soldiers are sent elsewhere.

"We send soldiers to places downtown where they can get items 30 to 40% cheaper. We also refer soldiers to auto shops in the city which may be helpful," explained Diala.

Diala believes that the shop is of great economical convenience to the soldier. "Here at the shop you can get a brake job done for an average of \$40. On the outside the minimum price is \$250.

Sp4 Paul D. Gibson, an administrative specialist at Sixth U. S. Army, has used the auto shop. "Just last weekend, I rotated my tires, changed my oil, put in new spark plugs, and tuned up my motor. The shop is a great asset to the soldier. The mechanics are very helpful. They have all the tools that you could possibly need."

Another soldier, Sp4 Randall L. Wilson, a postal clerk with Sixth U. S. Army, says that the shop is

beneficial because there are no price wars. "The advantage it (the auto shop) has is that they are not motivated by a profit motive as compared to the outside."

In order to keep the shop operating, a nominal fee of \$1 is charged for the use of any one of the shop's twenty-five stalls.

A \$1 fee is also charged for use of one of two shop's 25 stalls.

The Automotive Shop is open Tuesdays from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It is closed Sundays and Mondays,

So to clear up your automobile blues, maybe the Automotive Shop is your answer. It may be worth the while.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

June 4	Sharky's Machine (R)	7 p.m.
June 5	The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie (G)	2 p.m.
June 5	The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie (G)	7 p.m.
June 6	Some Kind of Hero (R)	7 p.m.
June 7	Some Kind of Hero (R)	7 p.m.
June 8	Stripes	7 p.m.
June 9	Strange Behavior (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman

June 7	Sharky's Machine (R)	7 p.m.
June 9	Some Kind of Hero (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview

Richard Pryor shows his acting versatility in his latest role as a Vietnam veteran in "Some Kind of Hero". Upon returning home, Pryor finds out that his wife has fallen in love with another man, his daughter doesn't know him, and his mother has been ill in a resting home.

Sports

Sports Shorts

Softball victory

The PSF Womens Softball Team has recently defeated the tough Joey J's 6 to 3 in the San Francisco Municipal League. This win has brought the Presidians record to 6 wins and 0 losses. With 2 more league games remaining, the Presidians are looking forward to winning the league championship.

In other softball action the PSF mens team traveled to Mare Island where they stunned a hapless USS Mauna Kea team 23-2. The lopsided victory has moved the team up to a 10 and 3 record in the league standings.

Swimming results

Lee Ann Langeliers placed 1st in the 50 meter freestyle at the West Coast Aquatics Jr., Sr. Long Course meet held at Saratoga Jr. College. Langeliers also placed 1st in the 100 fly division, and 3rd in the 100 free Sr. Division.

Also placing in the Sr. division for the Aquarius Club were Melva George, 8th in 100 breast; Blanca Castillo placed 3rd in the 200 fly, was 4th in 100 fly and 6th in the 100 freestyle.

There will be an Army Emergency Relief Golf Tournament here June 23, 12:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$25 and interested persons can sign up at building 347 before June 17. There will be trophies presented to the winners.

Mets beat Yankees

Presidio Mets beat S.F. Yankees 11 to 10 in 7 innings. The Mets Joey McGarry pitched 6 good innings and Kevin Bruhr double scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth. The Yankee's scored 5 runs in the seventh inning but the Mets scored 6 as Bryan Strobe's double knocked in the winning run. Jerry Smiljanic scored 3 runs for the Mets. Andrew Elliot and Pat Guinn combined to pitch 6 innings as the Presidio Mets beat the Presidio Astro's 6 to 1. Mc Garry and Bruhr had two hits each for the Mets. Danny Williams pitched 5 strong innings for the Astros.

Holiday tourney

The MSAD Sports Branch is announcing the annual 4th of July weekend "Holiday Softball Tournament". The tournament will be played at Fort Scott Fields 1 & 2 and is open to all teams that are currently playing in the Presidio Intramural Softball League. Games will be played July 3-5.

Teams entering will be grouped into "team pools" and will play a mini round robin, the team with the best standings in each "team pool" will advance to the semifinals where the tournament winner will be determined in a single elimination.



photo by Karl Gaffney

1982 Spring Golf Tournament

The 1982 Spring Golf Tournament was recently completed and the happy winners were:

OPEN DIVISION

Low Gross

1st place: Gary Dutcher

2nd place: Charles White

Low Net

1st place: Steve Carvalho

2nd place: Roko Smiljanic

SENIOR DIVISION

Low Gross

1st place: William Colbert

2nd place: Blaine Hendricks

Low Net

1st place: Alan Lubke

CALLAWAY DIVISION

Low Gross

1st place: Leroy Cole

2nd place: Raymond Becker

Low net

1st place: Charles Burns

2nd place: L.F. Umu

Score - Box

Softball standings

Intramural Softball League Standings

Presidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Atty's	5	0
16th AG DET	5	0
4 Seasons	3	2
USACC	3	2
DPCA Dodgers	3	3
3rd World	3	3
Red Sox	1	4
Ft Pt Coast Guard	1	4
6A Band	0	6

USAG	3	2
864th Engr	3	2
LAMC	3	2
DOCTORS	3	3
170th MP CO	2	2
US ATTYS	2	4
FBI	0	5
MSC Officers	0	5

Baseball Standings

Minor League

Seals	3-0
Totems	2-1
Oaks	1-1
Solons	1-2
Giants	0-3

Major League

Rovers	4-0
Salesians	2-1
Mets	2-2
Yankees	1-2
Astros	0-4

Ft Scott League

Team	Win	Loss
HQ6A	6	0
Oakland ARB	5	1
LAIR	3	2

News Notes

Guide for fences

Occupants will not install a fence without prior approval of the chief, Housing Division. If request is approved, installation will be at occupant's expense and must be removed and areas restored before occupant will be cleared from quarter. Fence inclosures for animals only will not be approved. Fences must meet the following specifications: (a) Be temporary in nature. (b) Not more than five feet high. (c) Not interfere with cross walks or community areas. (d) Must be aesthetically attractive. All occupants who have installed fences without approval must come to the Housing Office and complete a request. Fences will be inspected and those that do not meet the above standards must be removed.

Craft classes

Beginners Photography Class will start Tuesday evening, June 15, 1982, 6:30-9:30. This class will meet every Tuesday evening for four weeks. Class fee: \$6.00 per person; 35mm camera required.

Beginners Woodworking Class begins Friday, June 25, 1982, 6:30-9:30 p.m., meeting every Friday evening for five weeks. This course is a prerequisite to use of woodshop power equipment and advanced courses. Class fee: \$6.00 per person. Anyone interested in either of these classes must pre-register at the Post Crafts Shop, Bldg 122 or call 4497.

Defective filters

Recall of defective Purolator Fuel Filters—Model GF-24 (Blue Printing) Sell Price \$1.35—AAFES officials urge customers to return the filters to the exchange for a full refund. New shipments of Purolator filters (with red printing) are of assured quality.

Dance classes

On-going classes now offered at Post Gym No. 1. Register with instructor at class. For more information, call 383-6108 or 561-4120.

Dance Exercise—Total body conditioning with a touch of "All That Jazz"! Open to men & women, all ages, all levels of fitness.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 11:30-12:30. Cost for 4 weeks—\$20 (if take 2 classes/wk) \$30 (if take 3 classes/wk).

Monday and Wednesday 4:30-5:30. Cost for 4 weeks \$20.

\$3.00 drop-in fee for either class. Instructors: Sandy Meyer (11:30)



Photo of the Week

"Flower in Bloom," by Sp 4 David Cheng is this week winning photo. Cheng works at LAIR And was able to capture this plant at the right time. Photo entries should be dropped by building 37, room 205/206.

and Karen Behnke (4:30).

Jazz Dance—A great workout—your "Chorus Line" fantasy come true! Open to men and women, no experience necessary. Instructor, Sandy Meyer. Tuesday and Thursday 11:30-12:30. Cost for 4 weeks—\$20.

YET training

THE YOUTH EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING (Y. E. T.) class will begin on June 15, 1982 at 1900 hours in Building 908. The class will be limited to 12 participants. Registered personnel who do not show for the initial session will be replaced by alternates. The class is scheduled to end on July 10, 1982. Tuition will be free for members of the Parent/Youth Club and \$10 for non-members. For more information contact Major McKenzie or Karen Wong at ext. 5730/4602.

non-prior service soldiers entered with a high school diploma, and 70 percent scored average or above on the test.

Army reenlistment rates are also up this year, 79 percent of those eligible chose to reenlist. Last year, 69 percent of the eligible soldiers reenlisted.

Korb noted that the other three services also met or exceeded their overall enlistment objectives for the six-month period. He predicted that FY 82 will be a better recruiting and retention year than FY 81, which was one of the best years since the start of the All-Volunteer force.

Bag service changed

In an effort to provide the commissary customer the same service offered in other Army commissaries, and minimize the need for customers pursuing carts in the parking area, effective June 15, the bagger/carryout service offered will change according to commissary officials.

The normal service will be that the bagger will provide bagger/carryout service—that is, the groceries will be bagged and transported to the car by the bagger as a normal service.

If the customer does not desire carryout service or desires to bag and carry out his/her own bags, the cashier should be advised immediately when customer gets to the cash register.

Wild West Days

Sponsored by the Navy stationed on Treasure Island, Presidians are cordially invited to become part of a three-day event which begins this evening and goes through Sunday!

Included in this year's edition of Wild West Days will be carnival rides, a mechanical bull, puppet shows and some well-known fall guys who call themselves The Western Stunt Men!

Saturday evening at 8:30 and 9:30, Bertie Higgins and the Silver Moon Band will be in concert. The Port City Jazz Band will also be performing during the weekend celebration.

There's no admission charge to Wild West Days and there's plenty of free parking. There is a small charge for the rides and some of the concerts.

Saturday the festivities begin at 10 a.m. and wrap up at 11 p.m. with Sunday's hours being from 10 until 6. Capt. Arthur Osborne, commander of the Naval Station on Treasure Island cordially invites everyone to attend. Proceeds from the Wild West Days are used to support community organizations such as 4-H Clubs, Scouts and the PTA.

Improvements cited

Army improvements were cited recently as contributing primarily to high Department of Defense (DoD) recruiting and retention rates for fiscal year 1982.

In a formal announcement, Lawrence J. Korb, Assistant Secretary of Defense (manpower, reserve affairs and logistics), noted that during the first half of FY 82, 163,400 recruits joined the services. The Army recruited 66,500 new soldiers, or 106 percent of its objective.

Seventy-six percent of those entering the Army with no prior service were high school graduates, and 82 percent scored average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT). During the same period last fiscal year, 72 percent of the Army's

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 22

Presidio of San Francisco

June 10, 1982

Army celebrates birthday

by J. Alan Edmonds

Monday marks one of the Army's more memorable celebrations. June 14, officially designated as the Army's birthday, is the anniversary of its 207th year in existence.

A retreat ceremony scheduled here Monday will jointly commemorate both Flag Day and the Army's birthday.

SFC Harold N. Chipman, the operations sergeant for the Directorate of Plans, Training, and Security, said the ceremony will honor the Army's birthday which, in turn, honors the nation. "We hope that everyone will enjoy the ceremony and that they'll come out and participate."

The ceremony, which includes Brig. Gen. Jere L. Hickman, the Sixth Army reviewing officer, the PSF honor guard, the Sixth Army Band, and the Color Guard, begins at 3:45 p.m. in front of Sixth Army Headquarters.

Also included in the ceremony is a narrative concerning Flag Day, a pass in review and remarks by Brig. Gen. Hickman.

Maj. Jimmy Jacobs, the chief of the operations division, Sixth Army Public Affairs, believes the celebration stands as a memorial for the Army's honor. "I think the reason we jointly celebrate Flag Day and the Army's birthday is to give the military and civilians a reminder of what the flag stands for."

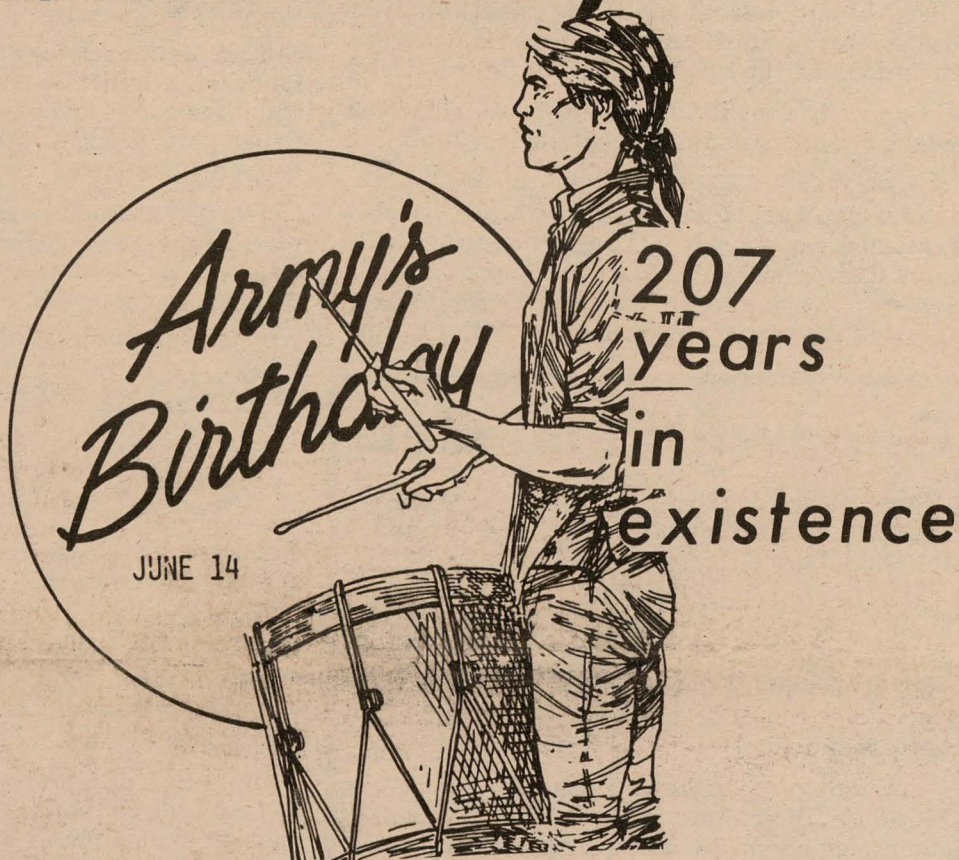
Jacobs, who has asked San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein to sign a proclamation acknowledging June 14 as the Army's birthday and Flag Day, says the celebration gives the Army a chance to toot its own horn. "I, as a military person, could pass someone on the street and proudly say that June 14, is the Army's birthday."

During this period last year, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. and Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army Chief of Staff released a joint statement which is still appropriate today.

"As we celebrate the Army's anniversary, it is a pleasure to extend greetings to all its members," they said.

"The mission of providing for the security of our country is basically the same for today's Army as it was for the 10 companies of infantrymen established by the second Continental Congress more than two centuries ago. Within six years, a young but seasoned Continental Army, with French assistance, would achieve an important victory at Yorktown. That victory would make the Declaration of Independence a meaningful political manifesto, and bridge the way to development of our constitution."

"Throughout the years, each decade brought its own unique challenges. As our country grew and prospered, the Army played a vital role in its development, and our



nation's position of strength and influence stems, to a large extent, from the achievements of its loyal and vigorous army."

"The challenges of this decade of the eighties may be more complex than any that we have ever faced in the past. Today's Army is bred in that same spirit that kindled the hearts and minds of the soldiers of the Continental Army more than 200 years ago. Therefore, with steadfast resolve, we can be confident that our

Army's traditionally faithful service will continue to be a major factor in ensuring that our national values are preserved through the critical years ahead."

Nationally scheduled events include the Secretary of the Army and the chief of Staff sending congratulatory letters to major command headquarters and some larger posts holding open houses, weapons demonstrations, and military parades.

Flag Day celebration flies at Presidio

by J. Alan Edmonds

It billows softly in a gentle breeze, its stripes burning a blaze of glory that speaks of deeds untold and sights unseen.

By Presidential Proclamation, Flag Day is celebrated on June 14, marking the 205th anniversary of the Congressional Resolution passed in 1777, which established the flag as the U.S. national banner.

A proclamation dated back to the early 1900's expressed well the significance of the celebration: "We celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our thought and purpose as a Nation. . . It floats in Majestic silence. . . And yet,

though silent, it speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it."

The flag has special significance for members of the Armed Forces. During the Civil War, more Medals of Honor were awarded for incidents involving the Stars and Stripes than any other type of action.

Following are a few tips on flag courtesies which have evolved from traditions and laws:

- The flag should be raised and lowered by hand. Do not allow the flag to unfurl as it is being raised. Unfurl first and hoist quickly to the top of the staff.

- The flag is lowered slowly and with dignity.

- Usually the flag is displayed only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and flagstaffs. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during hours of darkness.

- When it is to be flown at half-staff, the flag should be hoisted to the top of the pole, then lowered to the half-staff position. When lowering a flag from the half-staff position, it is raised to the top of the staff and then lowered. On Memorial Day, the flag is displayed at half-staff until noon, then hoisted to the top of the staff.

See back page

Army plans production of Bradleys

The U. S. Army intends to produce large numbers of its M2 Bradley infantry fighting vehicle as a battlefield companion to its new M1 Abrams tank.

Unfortunately, the Bradley is being subjected to the same sort of misinformed criticism which the Abrams has successfully weathered by demonstrating its superior qualities to Congress, the press and the soldiers who will fight in it.

Criticism of the Bradley seems to center around a lack of understanding of the role it will play on the battlefield.

It is not a replacement for the M113 armored personnel carrier, which is designed to do little more than provide some degree of protection while transporting an infantry squad to the point where it leaves the carrier to fight on foot with fire sup-

port provided by other units. It is a "battlefield taxi" whose sole weapon is an externally mounted .50-caliber machine gun exposed to enemy fire.

The M2 Bradley is a fighting machine from which a nine-man squad can bring fire to bear on enemy troops and armored vehicles from within the vehicle.

The Bradley carries a tank-killing TOW missile launcher, a lethal 25-mm automatic cannon in a stabilized turret, a 7.62-mm machine gun and six firing port weapons with which the squad can deliver suppressive fires.

When the Bradley reaches its objective, three members of the squad remain on board to provide a base of fire while the other six dismount to maneuver against and close with the enemy. It is an integrated fighting package.

The Bradley's critics say it costs too much in comparison to the M113. They overlook the fact that the M113 has been in production for over 20 years while Bradley production has just begun.

More importantly, they also overlook the fact that the Bradley adds a whole new element to the fighting power of U. S. soldiers on the battlefield.

There are some who say the M113 can be made into a fighting vehicle by incorporating major modifications. And so it probably could, given time and money, but those modifications would really result in a totally new vehicle that would still lack the inherent advantages designed into the Bradley.

The Army must be permitted to continue to move ahead swiftly with this new vehicle for the modern battlefield.

(AUSA Defense Report)

Goodwill reminder

Just a reminder that it's not too late to call the folks at Goodwill Industries so you can be part of the special drive this Saturday!

Goodwill workers will be on the Presidio throughout the day to pickup whatever unused clothing and small household items you might wish to donate. To arrange for pickup of these items, call 543-8172 and give the Goodwill your address on post.

According to Col. Victor Fernandez, head of the Presidio's Directorate of Industrial Operations and a member of the military liaison with Goodwill, making a donation is a worthwhile action.

"The clothing and household items we contribute to Goodwill, like other charitable organizations, helps people who are less fortunate than ourselves. It's a way of showing our friends and neighbors in San Francisco that the Army does care!"

Donors are eligible to receive a tax-deduction receipt for all articles donated to the Goodwill. As Fernandez points out, this Saturday's collection is special in that the workers will come to any home on the Presidio which calls and makes arrangements for pickup.

Mary Beth Chamberlain, a spokesperson for Goodwill, says that all donations are repaired by disabled workers in one of five shops and then placed on sale in one of the Goodwill stores in the Bay area. Chamberlain adds that about 80 percent of Goodwill's financial support comes from sales made through donated and recycled items.

Space for rent

Commentaries cost less

There's an old saying about opinions. Something to the effect that everyone has at least one.

Well, we'd like to make all of you an offer in regards to those opinions. After all, we're positive you have them, mainly because you do call us or occasionally send a note. So, consider this to be a "FOR RENT" sign.

The terms of rental are easy on both the mind and pocketbook. This space is free of charge and is open to anyone who's a member of the Presidio community-at-large, including military, civilians and family members.

For those of you who are purists, we're looking for commentaries. Unlike the word "editorial," which is a statement of policy prepared by the paper's editorial staff, a commentary is an **opinion**. It can be serious, congratulatory or humorous. All we ask is that your opinion be an honest expression of your feelings and not an

obviously nasty attack on something or someone. In short, good taste is requested.

How you should submit your thoughts is also simple. Send them to the Editor, **Star Presidian**, building 37. They should be no-longer-than two, doubled-spaced, typewritten pages with one-inch margins. If you'd rather hand write your opinion, we'd appreciate you keeping it to also no-more-than two pages in length. We'll need your name and a contact telephone number.

So here's your golden opportunity to put your thoughts in your newspaper! It's your chance to share a feeling or observation on any number of subjects.

If you have any questions, call the editor of the **Star Presidian**, Arnett Barksdale, at 561-3908 during normal duty hours. And remember, your opinion does matter!

Competition winner clarified

Last week the Star Presidian ran an article on Sgt. Charles S. Brady winning "Soldier of the Year" honors from Headquarters Company, USAG. We would like to point out that Brady was "Soldier of the Year" from the Headquarters Company, as stated in the article. MSgt. Patrick N. Smith, of Sixth U. S. Army Region IX, is the Post Soldier of the Year. Smith is Soldier of the Year

for FORSCOM Group 5, the E-5 thru E-9 category.

We regret that our headline may have misled our readers. We join with the Presidio in saluting all

soldiers who have competed in Soldier of the Year competition and add our best wishes for continued success.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Constantine J. Blastos..... Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook..... Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor..... NCOIC, Command Information
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Photo support furnished by TASC

*Don't be part of the
Shoplifting
Problem
in your
PX*



Shoplifters on the increase in PX

Since January the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has lost 3,214 customers—and they are not sorry at all. The 3,214 were caught shoplifting and have lost their exchange shopping privileges for a minimum of six months, which is the minimum penalty as prescribed by regulation.

"It's got to stop," says Brig. Gen. Richard D. Murray, AAFES commander. "We can't continue to allow customers to rob the company store. The Exchange belongs to the customers, it was established for them."

"The stock assortment is designed for their special needs and our earnings go to them in the form of morale and recreational fund contributions," he continues.

Statistically speaking, only a small percentage of the Exchange customers are thieves, but it all adds up the general added.

"AAFES makes \$24 on a \$250 camera. If a shoplifter steals one, the next 11 cameras are sold at the cost we had to purchase it for. The same goes for other items as well, so thieves make it hard for everyone concerned, Murray said.

"Shoplifting is on the increase here but this can be expected with the economy the way it is," commented William J. Snow, safety and security specialist with the Exchange here.

"But we've found that most people who shoplift have the money to pay for the stolen items. So I feel it is more of an impulse, spur of the moment thing, rather than a lack of

To help curb stealing locally, the AAFES stores have plain clothes detectives monitoring the facilities and according to Snow the stores are preparing to add electronic surveillance devices.

"Our type of devices will be a little different from the ones you now see in most stores," Snow continues. "We will keep our cameras well hidden from the general public. That way you won't know if the cameras are pointing at you or at what."

Clothing heads the list of merchandise most often stolen, according to Exchange officials. This is followed by costume jewelry, cosmetics, cassette tapes and other items that can easily slip into a pocket or purse.

Snow says that when a shoplifter is caught, they are usually turned over to the MPs and He reminds Presidians that if convicted of theft from an AAFES store, a federal offense (theft of government property), this means it stays on your record permanently.

A recent nationwide study indicated that 39 percent of all AAFES shoplifters were army or Air Force active duty personnel—officer and enlisted; 53 per cent were military dependents and civilians and the remaining eight percent were personnel and dependents of other services and retired servicemembers.

Those here who know of unreported thefts can call a 24-hour hotline. Callers need not give their name, only circumstances involving the allegation, says Snow. The number is 1-800-527-6789.

MP's avert, defuse potential disaster

by K. Douglas Cook

Military police from the Presidio's 504th Military Police Battalion defused a potentially disastrous situation last Monday.

SFC Michael Kelly, 33, a resident of the Department of Defense Housing Facility, Novato, (more widely known as Hamilton Air Force Base) and currently assigned to the Medical Holding Company, Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), began the incident early Monday afternoon at his quarters. According to officials of Marin Guard and Patrol, the contract security force assigned to the regular patrol duties at Hamilton, Kelly was exhibiting unusual behavior and, when approached by uniformed security guards, aimed a rifle at them in a menacing fashion.

By approximately 2:00 p.m., it became apparent to officials at Hamilton that Kelly was highly distraught and had barricaded himself in his quarters with one of his children, an eight year old daughter. Initial attempts by base officials to resolve the situation failed.

Members of the 504th M.P. Bn., lead by their commander, LTC Thomas Cornick, were called to the scene to aid the naval officials and security agents in solving the problem. Included in the M. P. force

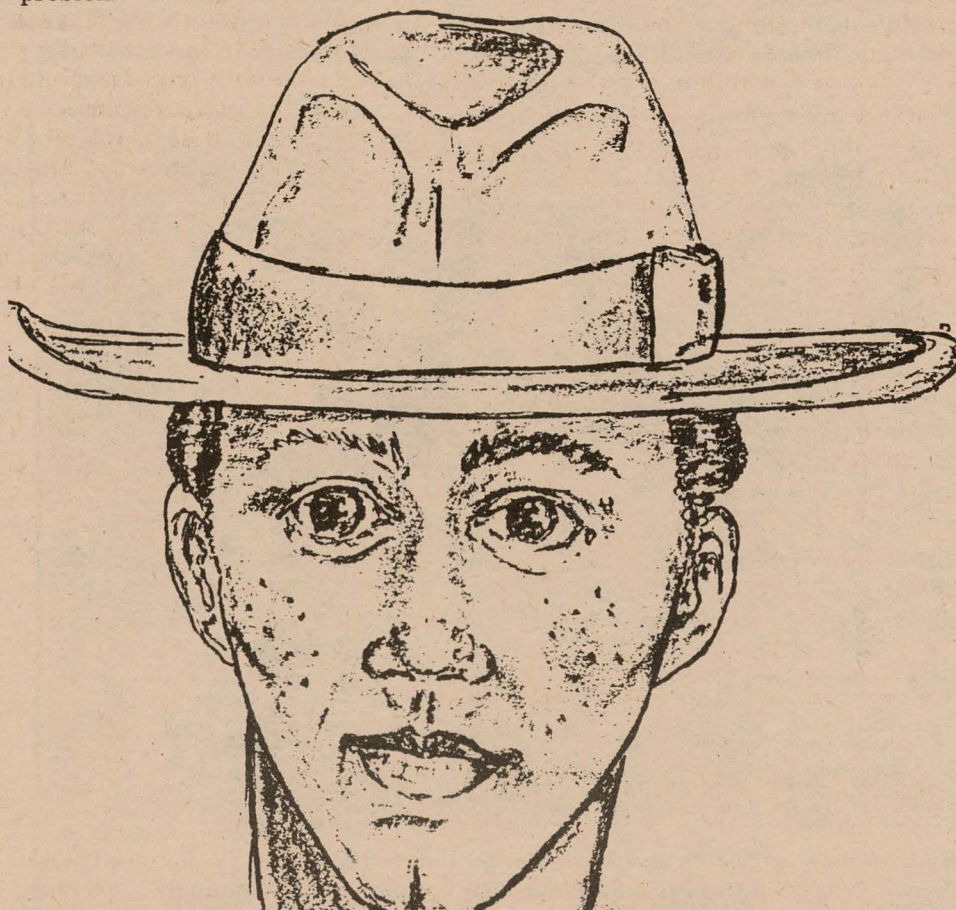
were traffic control officers and members of the unit's Special Reaction Team, a highly trained group of military police officers especially well versed in handling unusual situations.

Within a short time, the area surrounding the Kelly quarters was secured and intensive negotiations between trained military representatives and Kelly began. As talks continued to peacefully resolve the tense situation, crowds gathered to include members of the press representing the major media in the Bay Area.

According to officials and media on the scene at the time, the military police did an excellent and highly professional job in keeping people away from the home and protecting the safety of everyone concerned. As one television reporter commented later, "I'm very impressed by the conduct of those military police offices. In fact, the way the situation was handled was extremely professional!"

At approximately 7:10 p.m., negotiators were able to gain access to the Kelly home. Led by their commander, members of the 5604th apprehended Kelly and subdued him with no harm coming to anyone involved in the action.

Kelly was taken to LAMC for further observation and care.



The CID considers this man to be armed and dangerous. The suspect is wanted for armed robbery of the Main Exchange here. He is in his early 20's, weighing about 130-150 lbs., with a medium build, brown/black, short curly hair. Suspect also has green/brown eyes and is either black or Hispanic.

Good weather increases chance of fire danger

by K. Douglas Cook

Consider this fair warning and a word to everyone about fire safety!

Summer's here and the risk of fire danger is increasing with every day of good weather. According to Assistant Fire Chief Gene Day of the Presidio Fire Department, last January's rainfall makes this an especially dangerous year.

"All the rain we had earlier this year has caused more growth in plants. Now that the weather's become good, these plants are drier and will burn. Firefighters are asking everyone to help prevent grass and brush fires both on and off post."

Day, who has been through a great number of fire seasons, is very concerned about the danger of fire. "Whether the fire begins with children playing with matches, illegal burning of leaves or by someone carelessly throwing a burning cigarette out a car window... the result is still the same. The resulting fire, whipped by the winds around the Presidio can get out of hand very quickly!"

Several common sense fire prevention lessons should be constantly remembered, says Day. "Take, for example, something as familiar as a barbeque. People use them all the

time, but sometimes they forget that a burning barbeque set in an area which is overgrown or too near plants can start a serious fire. All it takes is one spark."

Post officials, including the fire department and military police, want to remind every post resident of one thing about the upcoming July 4th holiday. Fireworks, regardless of which kind, are illegal to be used on the post. Anyone caught using fireworks may be subject to discipline under post regulations.

Fire safety also extends to another area which, according to post fire officials, is a bit puzzling. "We recently had a quarter's fire on post which was seen by several people, but not reported," recalls Day. "It appears everyone who saw the fire felt that someone else had already called us! As a result, the fire was well under way when we did get the call. We're asking anyone who sees a fire to make that call to us. Please don't assume someone else has done it. We have a full-time dispatcher who really doesn't mind getting more than one call!"

The post emergency number, for all telephones which are on the 561 prefix, is **5656**. If your number begins with another prefix, dial **561-5656**.

The firefighters of the Presidio and throughout the Bay Area are asking everyone to become very



aware of fire safety. According to Day, the first step toward fighting fires is preventing them from happening in the first place.

Services help handicaps

by Charles Taylor

In last year's effort to recognize the amount of unemployed disabled persons throughout the United States, the Federal Government established various programs that prove effective today.

Organizing and determining ways to improve job availability for the handicapped throughout the Presidio, Jan Garcia, Civilian Personnel Office, Employee Services, says, "We're in the process of Organizing a council comprised of supervisors from various sections. The council's function would be to review civilian jobs throughout the Presidio and determine whether the job could be filled by a disabled person."

Garcia says much of this year's emphasis on hiring the disabled is a result of last year's "International Year of Disabled Persons".

During the drive to recognize the employment value of disabled persons last year, October 4-10 was designated "Employ the Handicapped" Week.

Out of the 3,045 employees on the Presidio, 239 are disabled.

In searching for disabled employees, Garcia says the State vocational rehabilitation agencies throughout the Bay Area are of great assistance.

According to Garcia, the vocational rehabilitation agency helps in numerous ways. In the event that an

individual runs into an adjustment problem or simply becomes uncomfortable with the job, his counselor from the rehab. agency is notified and a meeting is arranged with the counselor, the individual and the individual's supervisor; and an agreement is made.

She says there has been only one situation here where that was necessary and the individual was merely dissatisfied with the job he was doing.

"From my observation, when a handicapped is hired for a particular job, it's because they are such good workers, the supervisors are pleased and they began to prefer a disabled person to fill other opened positions."

The Federal government has developed a number of special programs to facilitate the hiring of the disabled. Under what is called "Schedule A Authority," for example, the disabled do not have to take exams, be placed on job registers, or meet other criteria. They simply must be able to do the job without harming themselves or others and be certified by a state vocational rehabilitation agency or, in the case of a disabled veteran, the Veterans Administration.

The severity of the handicap usually determines the kind of job a disabled person is hired to fill. At the Presidio or its activities, Garcia says, "Disabled persons are working in clerical positions, computer programmers and medical transcribers. We are still looking to hire more workers who are disabled."



photo by Janet Novak

Judy Nichols, Tina Mollis, and Susan Zerner (left to right) sing "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" in the Presidio Playhouse production of "Company", playing here now. It will be playing on Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 7 p.m., through June 27. Other performances will be June 23 and June 24, 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., or by calling 561-3992 for more information.

Time to spare

Summer generates activity increase

(Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of articles highlighting leisure time activities provided by the Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division.)

by Arnett Barksdale

Children of service members are constantly on the move, never in one community too long. Friends are usually made at school or at the various functions around post. For this reason, the Dependent Youth Activities Program (DYA) may be the most heavily participated branch of the Moral Support Division.

The purpose of DYA is to provide an organized recreational program for dependents of active duty service members between the ages of six and 19.

"We have more than 25 different activities for the youth to become involved in. I think we have something for everybody's pasttime," said Bartley Porter, director of DYA for the last four years.

"Our most popular activities are sport events and the different scout programs," said Porter. He said they have boys, cubs, girls, and brownie scout units.

DYA is funded by appropriated funds, non-appropriated funds, fund raising events and participation fees. In the area of contributions, Porter said most donations come in from the Thrift Shop here.

"They have been helpful in keeping the funds coming in and without them we would not be in the shape we are today," Porter commented.

With summer coming up and the schools letting out, DYA has stepped up its program of events. Porter urges those interested to sign up early because sometimes the classes fill up fast.

Registration for the program will be June 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Log Cabin. The following

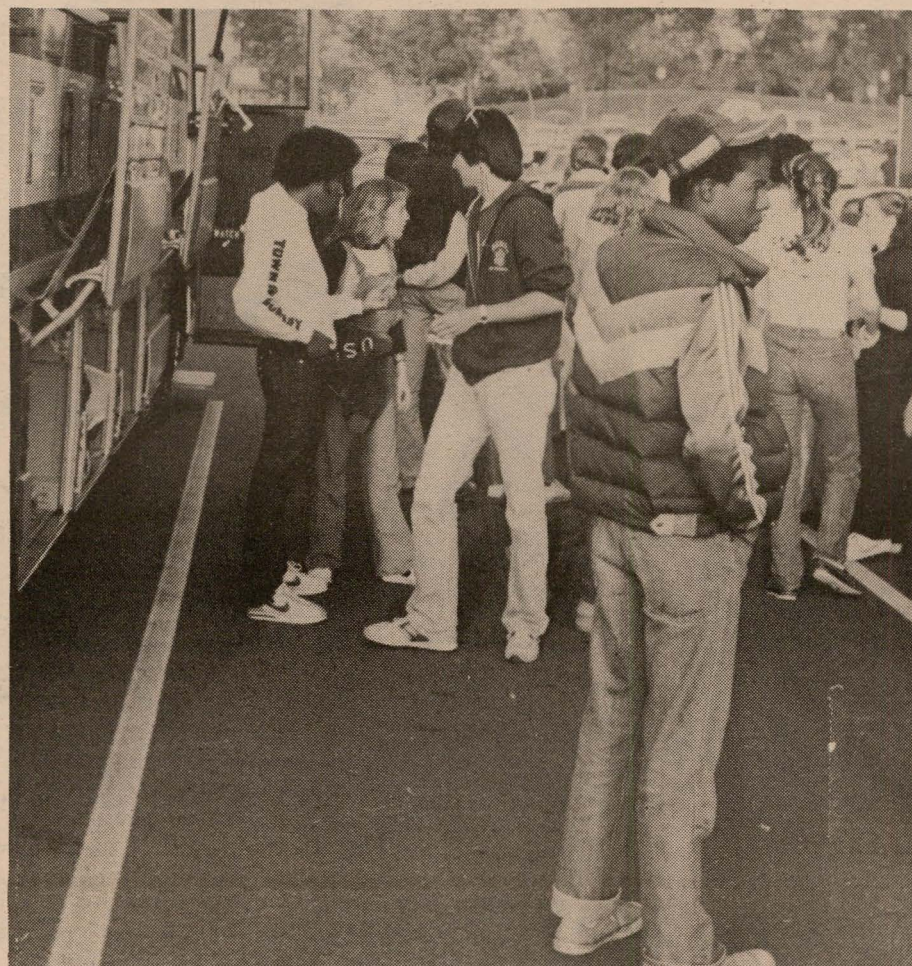


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Young Presidians embark off bus in Sacramento to compete in a river raft race recently. This is one of many activities sponsored by DYA.

activities are being sponsored on a six week summer program;

Arts and Crafts class begins July 6 and will meet Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in building 566. Class is open to those six to 12 years old and the fee is \$5.

Teen Auto Crafts class begins July 6 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 to 4 p.m. at building 662. There is a \$3 charge and the course is for ages 13 through 18.

Tennis classes will be held on Infantry Terrace Courts Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 6. Beginners' class, ages 8-11, meet at 8

a.m.; Beginners class, ages 12-16, meet 9:30 a.m.; Intermediates, ages 12-16, 1 p.m. Each person must bring one can of new tennis balls to the first class. Tennis rackets will be provided and cost for the class is \$5.

Teen computer operations class will also begin July 6 and meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 p.m. in building 1331. The course, for ages 13 through 18 will cost \$3 per student.

Archery classes begin July 7 and will also cost \$3 for ages 12 through 18. Classes will be held on the PX field behind the library, and will meet Wednesdays and Fridays 11 a.m.

Weight training classes meet in Letterman's Gym Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 p.m. beginning July 6. Cost is \$3 for those 9 through 15.

Classes for racquetball begin July 7 and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 3 p.m. at the Fort Scott Gym. Classes are ages 8 through 15 and will cost \$3.

Theater Arts class begin July 6 at the Log Cabin and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes for ages six to eight will be at 2 p.m. and ages nine and up at 3 p.m.

Fencing class starts July 7 and will meet Wednesdays and Fridays 2 p.m. at Letterman's Gym. The class is for age group nine to 15 and the fee is \$3 per student.

Teen Hi-Adventure outings class starts July 7 for ages 13-18. The class includes backpacking and rock climbing and costs \$3.

San Francisco State will hold Sports Day Camp July 19 and 20, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for this outing.

Porter added that gymnastics will be offered later in the summer, and that every effort has been made to avoid conflicts in schedules.

Swimming classes will be held throughout the summer for a \$5 fee. There will be three sessions with the first session beginning July 6 and running through July 16; second session will run July 19 to August 30; third session will be August 2 through August 13. They will be at 8, 9 or 10 a.m.

Registration for the DYA summer swim program will be held June 22-23, from 9-12 p.m. at the Log Cabin.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

June 10	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.
June 11	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.
June 12	The Old Curiosity Shop (G)	2 p.m.
June 12	I Ought to be in Pictures (PG)	7 p.m.
June 13	Death Wish II (R)	7 p.m.
June 14	Death Wish II (R)	7 p.m.
June 15	Separate Ways (R)	7 p.m.
June 16	Kill and Kill Again (PG)	7 p.m.

Letterman

June 10	Stripes (R)	7 p.m.
June 14	Taps (PG)	7 p.m.
June 16	Death Wish II (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: A sprightly musical version of Charles Dickens' story, *The Old Curiosity Shop* is set in London, 1840. Gentleman David Hemmings meets little Sarah Jane Varley and accompanies her home to grandfather Michael Horden's antique shop. When foreclosure threatens the shop, Horden and Varley take to the road to avoid prison. They have many adventures, including one with a traveling carnival and another with a wax museum on wheels.



Presidio League softball action

photo by Dennis Moreland



photo by John Haberle

Maj. Jimmy Jacobs, chief of operations, 6A Public Affairs, crossing home plate for winning run against LAMC.

Softball: a leisure sport, is in swing

After a hard day at the office here, some Presidians know how to unwind, and it's not at the local bar. Since the weather has warmed up, many are taking to the softball and baseball fields areas to either root for their favorite team or to play.

Softball, which is as American as mom's apple pie and hot dogs is in full swing at Pop Hicks Field (baseball) for the little league, and at the twin fields on Fort Scott for adult ball play.

The fields on Fort Scott are back to back and there is slow pitch action enough for everyone. The teams are divided into two leagues, the Presidio and the Fort Scott League. At season's end, the last of June, there will be a playoff tournament with the top four teams in each division.

Playing probably the best ball at this time is Sixth U. S. Army of the Fort Scott League, undefeated after seven outings. Staff Attorney, of the

Presidio League, are the only other undefeated team.

The DYA Minor League Seals remain the only undefeated team in the first round of minor league play. The seals defeated the Oaks on Thursday behind the two hit seventeen strike out pitching of Robert Restuccia and a home run by John McCray. The seals returned on Saturday and shut out the solons with Russell Richards pitching. Outstanding defensive play and hitting by Joan McCray and Ronnie Agee contributed to the 3 to 0 win.

Salesians 5, Yankees 3

The Salesians chalked up their fourth victory of the season behind the strong batting and pitching of right hander John Brown. The smooth sharpshooter kept the strong bats from Richmond under his thumb as he registered 10 of the 18 putouts on strikeouts.

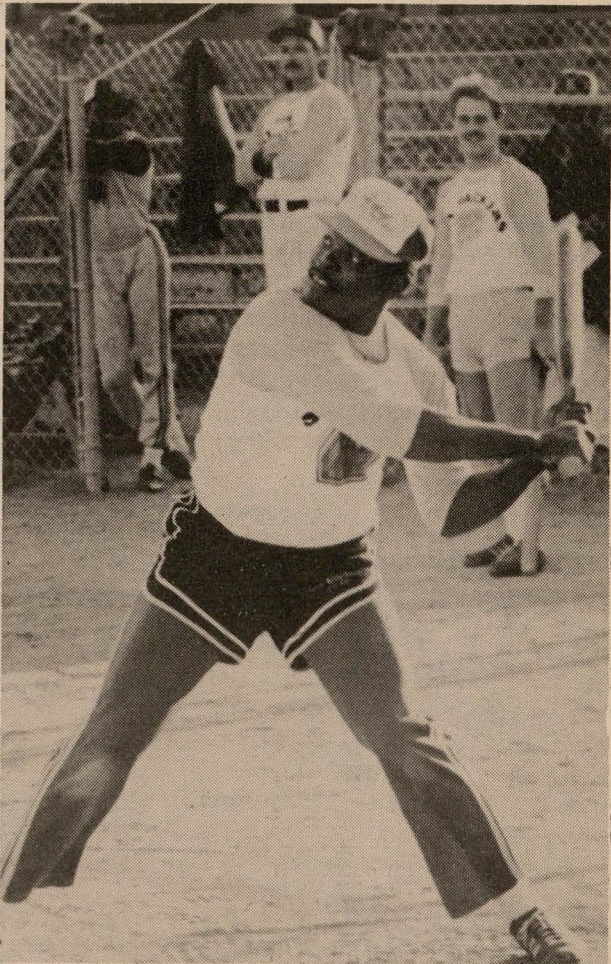
Softball standings

Presidio League		Fort Scott League	
Team	W L	Team	W L
Staff			
Attorney's	7 0	HQ6A	7 0
16th AG DET	6 1	Oakland ARB	6 1
4 Seasons	5 3	864th Engrs	4 2
3rd World	4 4	Doctors	4 3
DPCA Dodgers	3 4	Lair 1	3 3
USACC	3 4	LAMC	3 3
Coast Guard	2 5	USAG	3 3
Red Sox	1 6	170th MP CO	2 2
6A Band	1 6	US Atty's	2 4

FBI	0	5
MSC Officers	0	6

Baseball Standings

Minor		Major	
Seals	5 0	Rover	6 0
Totems	3 2	Salesians	3 2
Oaks	1 2	Mets	2 3
Solons	1 4	Yankees	2 3
Giants	1 3	Astros	0 5



Sfc Johnny Smith keeps his eyes on the ball



Marathon runners cross Golden Gate Bridge into the Presidio Sunday.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Moller rings Avon's bell

For more than three hours 641 females battled the hills of San Francisco and the strong winds of the Pacific Ocean in their 26.2 mile Avon International Marathon Sunday.

Lorraine Moller of New Zealand took on the hills, including the steep Lincoln Blvd. that winds through here, and finished the race with a winning time of 2:38.13. Carey May finished second with a time of 2:38.32 and Laurie Binder, who won the Bay to Breakers race two weeks ago, took the third spot clocked at 2:39.46.

The race, which started across the Golden Gate Bridge at Vista Point, passed through the Presidio twice and was one of many races sponsored by Avon in its effort to prepare participants for the first women's marathon to be held at an Olym-

pic game—in 1984.

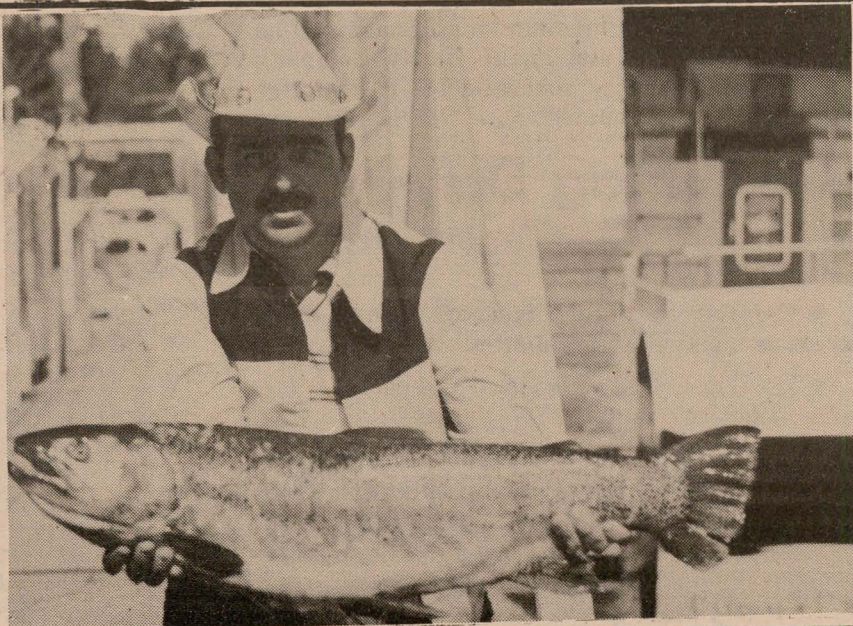
Moller, 27, won \$15,000 in developmental money for her first place finish. She claims the hills in San Francisco are steeper than the ones she trains on in New Zealand.

"I had to run a lot quicker than I wanted to. Although I was running more for place than time, I felt I maintained a solid pace all the way," Moller said.

As they climbed the 200 feet hill of Lincoln Blvd. here, May and Moller wrestled with each other for the lead, with May taking a temporary lead at that point. The race was won on Sunset Blvd., where Moller pulled out to a safe lead just beyond the 15-mile point, and never relinquished.

The big catch

Maj. John P. Hargis, Sixth Army Engineers, doesn't consider himself a habitual fisherman but on a recent fishing expedition up the Pondera Lake, he hooked this 180 pound Kamloop. The fish was 36 inches long and is found in only three lakes in the country.



Sports Shorts

Holiday tourney

The MSAD Sports Branch is announcing the annual 4th of July weekend "Holiday Softball Tournament." The tournament will be played at Fort Scott Fields 1 & 2 and is open to all teams that are currently playing in the Presidio Intramural Softball League. Games will be played on July 3-5.

Teams entering will be grouped into "team pools" and will play a mini round robin, the team with the best standings in each "team pool" will advance to the semifinals where the tournament winner will be determined in a single elimination. Team trophies will be awarded to the tournament champions, second, third and fourth place team, in addition the 1st place team will receive individual trophies.

All coaches who are planning to enter their team in the "Holiday Softball Tournament" should submit their entries N.L.T. June 25 at the Sports Branch, Admin office Main Gym.

Softball victory

The Presidio Womens Post Softball Team had a good weekend by defeating The Albatross 10 to 1 in the Municipal League. The Presidians led by Isabelle Hunsaker's 3 run homer hammered in 6 runs in the 1st inning and that told the story for the rest of the game. Coach Paul Turnbo used the entire bench and is elated with the team's performance. "One more win and we have the league championship in the bag, then on to the City finals," said the jubilant Coach Turnbo.

The Presidio Mens Post Softball Team traveled to Modesto for the 1982 Armed Forces United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Mens California State Championship Tournament and came home with second place. The first two teams will advance to the 1982 USSSA Mens Industrial World Tournament to be held September 3rd thru 6th at Virginia.

Swim club news

The Aquarius Swim Team broke five meet records Saturday at the Pittsburgh Invitational Relay Meet.

The eight and under boys free relay team broke last years' record by 18 seconds. Justin Lapins, Dillon Mills, Ira Walton and Joe Evans swam a 1:18.33 to take first place.

In the open division Donna Hibbs, Blanca Castillo, Lee Ann Laneliers, Melva George and Morgan Lulla formed teams taking first place and setting new records in the 200 freestyle, time of 1:51.40; the 200 medley time of 2:03.66; the 200 breaststroke time 2:27.07; and the 200 butterfly 2:05.50.

News Notes

Youth members meet

A meeting of the Parent/Youth Club youth members will be held on Saturday, June 12, at noon in Building 908. Summer activities, elections of youth officials and the June out-of-school dance will be discussed. All members and those desiring membership should attend. Eligible youths with parents assigned to the Presidio or its tenants cannot attend any event as a guest. Parent support agreement is mandatory for membership. For more information contact Marge Bailey, X2205, or Marsha McDonald, X5073, or Major McKenzie, X4602.

POC this DF is Major McKenzie or Karen Wong, X4602/5730.

Abandoned vehicles

There has been an increase of abandoned vehicles here and officials of the Provost Marshall Office remind Presidians who leave vehicles for too long may end up losing them permanently.

"After a vehicle has been spotted abandoned for three days we will tag it and observe it for seven days," says 1st Lt. Rodney Johnson, operations officer of the Provost Marshall Office. "After seven days, we take the vehicle to Battery Carfield and will hold it for 120 days.

Johnson added that if the vehicle is not picked up after 120 days, it is then shipped to Alameda Naval Shipyard where it is auctioned off.

Cable Chorus cruise

San Francisco's Cable Car Chorus is sponsoring its second annual "Barbershop-Harmony-on-the-Bay" cruise, Saturday, June 12.

The cruise will feature the Main Street Revue, the 1981 second-place quartet in the Far West; the Villains, popular comedy quartet; the Gold Standard; and songs by the Cable Car Chorus. The price of the cruise includes apple pie and ice cream. Full bar service will be for sale.

The cruise begins at 1 p.m. from the Red and White Fleet ferry dock at the Ferry Building.

The chorus said the cruise, scheduled for four hours, will provide the passengers the most extensive view of the Bay available.

Advance tickets for the cruise, entertainment and desert are \$12.50 advance, \$15 at dockside and may be reserved by calling 826-1717.



Photo of the Week

This week's winner is, "Seagulls on a Zephyr Wind," taken by Angela Alsup. Entries have been slow lately, so we remind Presidians that photos may be dropped off at our editorial offices, located in rooms 205 or 206, Building 37.

"Lifeline 82" completed

Some 5,000 servicemembers recently completed participation in the Army's "largest logistics exercise", say officials of the U. S. Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, VA.

The "Lifeline 82" exercise, say officials, spanned nine states and featured the linehauling of cargo over 978 miles. Eighty-two units pooled from the Active Army, Army National Guard, U. S. Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, Air National Guard, and Air Force took part in the exercise—testing the Army's ability to resupply combat troops anywhere in the world.

Menu board meets

A meeting of the Presidio Menu Board will be conducted 10 a.m. June 17, in the HQ Company USAG Dining Facility, building 101-b. Menu for August will be discussed. Food Service Officers

and Sergeants, representatives from the Veterinarian's Office and representatives from the installation Health and Environment Activity are required to attend. All other interested personnel are invited.

Bonuses dropped

As of June 11, soldiers reenlisting in certain specialties no longer will be paid a bonus, announced officials of the U. S. Army Military Personnel Center. They say a high reenlistment rate since October has created a shortage of funds for the Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program for this fiscal year.

The Army will continue to offer the SRB to soldiers in 36 specialties still considered short, at least until the end of FY82.

Specialties remaining in the SRB program on and after June 11 are: 00B; 05B; 05D; 05K; 16J; 16R; 16S; 21G; 24T; 26E; 26Y; 27B; 27N; 31T; 31V; 33S; 34H; 34K; 34Y; 35U; 45D; 45E; 45N; 45T; 91N; 91W; 93H; 93J; 96C; 96H; 97B; 97C; 98C; 98G; and 98J.

Flag Day

Cont. from front page

- Only all-weather flags should be displayed during inclement weather.

- Every precaution should be taken to prevent the flag from becoming soiled. It should not be allowed to touch the ground or the floor.

- When carried, the flag should always fly aloft and free, never flat or horizontal.

- The flag should not be dipped to any person or thing, except to recognize a salute from a naval vessel.

- When displayed on a stage, the flag should hold the most prominent position, at the speaker's

right as he faces the audience, with other flags at his left.

- The flag is never displayed upside down except as a signal of dire distress.

- The flag should not be used as a part of a costume or athletic uniform.

- The flag should not be used as a drapery or a lectern cover. No objects should be placed on or over the flag.

- When a flag is used as a part of an unveiling ceremony, it should not be used as the cover for the object to be unveiled.

- The flag should not be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

- Never attach or superimpose any symbol, design or words of any nature on the flag.

- No flag flies above the Stars and Stripes except the United Nations flag at U. N. headquarters and the church pennant during services conducted by chaplains at sea.

- When the flag becomes tattered or too soiled to clean, it should be destroyed by burning. It should never be thrown out in the trash.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 42

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 23

Presidio of San Francisco

June 17, 1982

Additional charge added for illegal calls

by Arnett Barksdale

Presidians who use government telephones for unauthorized purposes will now have to pay an added cost for those calls according to officials of the Directorate of Communications and Electronics (DCE).

The administrative charge for making calls, other than for official government business, will be \$15 for the first call and \$1.50 for each additional illegal call on the Presidio's official government telephone system. Persons placing such calls will also have to pay the actual amount of the call itself.

Maj. Phillip Patterson, head of DCE explains that an unauthorized phone conversation does not have to be a long distance call, but can be a simple call across post.

"Although long distance calls are what we're worried about the most," Patterson says, "any call, whether it's to confirm a doctor's appointment or a call to see what time the PX closes, if it's not related to the official job you do, then the call is unauthorized."

"On the surface you would not think that such calls, locally, would

cost the government any money. But if you are using the autovon line, for instance, to call a friend at another installation, you could be tying up the line for someone who has to make an urgent official call. As a result that person would have to use the commercial lines which cost us plenty," Patterson continued.

The commander's policy (No. DCE-1) concerning telephone abuse stated that DA form 360 is required to be used for recording all official toll (long distance) calls and it is to be compared to the official telephone bill by the Telephone Control Officer. Calls listed on the official telephone bill which do not appear on the DA form 360 will be investigated.

The method and extent of the investigation are dictated by each individual call, Patterson says.

"In some cases we just retrace the call and talk with the person to where call was placed," he explains. "Other times when the investigation gets deeper we work along with Pacific Telephone to check for other possible telephone call connections.

"But what people fail to realize is that because a telephone call travels through wire from one point to another, it is relatively easy to trace," the major added.

Since unofficial calls are prohibited by AR 105-23, disciplinary action can be initiated by unit commanders in addition to the charges levied.

According to Patterson this fraudulent use of government property is on a slight decline here and thanks to some unit commanders, a crack-down of phone abuse has started.

"The Sixth U. S. Army under its chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, has cut down on the illegal use of the telephones and are really stressing the fact that you must pay the price when caught, Patterson says. "Other units should also be com-



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Members of 864th Engineers Battalion take part in special retreat Monday, Flag Day. The flag was extra big and used for special occasions. The day also marked the Army's 207th birthday. More pictures are on page 5.

Inside

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mended for their help in spotting illegal phone usage."

The major pointed out that over the last 12 months his office has recovered more than \$8,000 from unauthorized phone callers. When asked to pay for phone calls, Presidians should make checks or money

orders payable to the Finance and Accounting Office, and forwarded through commander, USACC Presidio, ATTN: CCAA-Psf-S-RM.

"We want to remind the public that this administrative cost is not a

punishment but rather a way of being compensated for supplies and man-power that was spent investigating the cases. In this age where government spending is being used wisely, my office is just not equipped to spend time and personnel on these investigations," Patterson says.

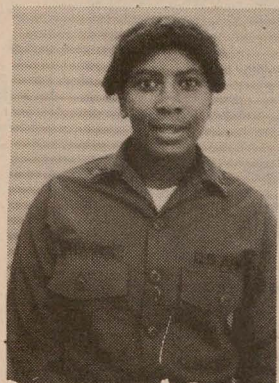
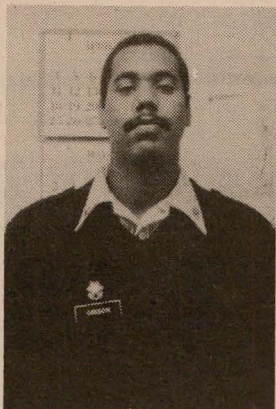
The official government telephone system here carries the different AAFES stores and family housing units. Patterson says that future plans calls for eliminating these sources from the system to allow for strictly government use.

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

What measures should be taken to prevent shoplifting at the Main Exchange?

Sp4 Paul D. Gibson, Admin. Spec., Hqs. Sixth Army—"They should have undercover security men and plainclothes policeman patrolling the store. Also they could have cameras to act as a deterrent to criminals and those with criminal intentions."



PV 2 Yvonne Wallace, Personnel Mgt., COMPACT—"They could allow store detectives to walk around. They could have cameras or beepers to record what a person picks up. They could also have two-way mirrors in the dressing rooms."

Sp4 James Bias, Steel Structure Spec., D Co. 864th Eng.—"I feel that they should have stronger security, i.e. more plainclothes in the store. Maybe if they had undercover people that didn't look like undercover people it would help. Have them look like hippies and that way they'll catch more shoplifters."



Sp5 Bettie A. Person, Transportation Spec. DIO—"They should do as the banks do and get cameras. They should also have MP's in the store because they would probably frighten people from stealing things."

Army is Guard, Reserve

To many Americans the Army National Guard and Reserve are just a bunch of people in green uniforms who collect at the local armory or Reserve center on weekends or mess up Sunday traffic by blending truck convoys into the pattern of pleasure-seeking civilian vehicles.

These same Americans probably wonder why there has been so much effort over the past few years to promote service in the Guard and Reserve and to gain employer support for the people who choose to serve their country as part-time soldiers.

The reason for the emphasis is very simple. The U.S. Army National Guard and Army Reserve now play a much more important role in the organization for defense of the nation than they have at any other time in our history—except perhaps in the earliest days when "the militia" was almost the sole line of defense.

This enhanced importance has been brought about by the creation of what is called the "Total Army," in which the Guardsmen, Reservists and regulars would march off to war together, dependent on each other.

To illustrate this interdependence: more than half (58 percent) of the Army's deployable forces are in the Guard and Reserve. This includes 51

percent of the Army's infantry and armor battalions, 58 percent of its field artillery battalions, 65 percent of its combat engineer battalions and 65 percent of its tactical support troops.

One third of the Army's 24 combat divisions are comprised of Guardsmen, and several separate Guard and Reserve combat brigades "round out" the strength of active-Army divisions and would deploy with them.

In theory, the Total Army concept is an excellent one. In practice, it leaves something to be desired, not because of any lack of willingness or skill on the part of the Guard and reserve, but because a series of administrations and acquiescent.

Congresses have declined to pay the bills to outfit them adequately. For example, the Army National Guard has just ten percent of the chemical defense equipment it requires, many of its tactical radios will not net with those of active units, and it must do with 1/4-ton "jeeps" in place of armored carriers for TOW missiles.

This kind of parsimony is defeating the promise of the Total Army.
(AUSA Defense Report)

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"Where is Cook's commentary? Is Mr. Cook departed, deranged, deceased or merely delayed in publication? Although I'm sure many Presidians will be able to submit commentaries for publication, it's not likely that many will be able to display the wit, humor and insight of Cook's work. So, if he has departed, bring him back! If Cook is deranged, get him some professional help. If he's deceased, why weren't we told such in this week's edition? However, if Cook's commentary was delayed, I hope you'll consider bringing out next week's edition of the *Star Presidian* early. I'm sure faithful *Star Presidian* readers, like myself, share this feeling of loss."

/s/ "A Dejected Presidian"

(NOTE: This query was not generated by the subject himself nor was it solicited material.)

I can see by the tone of your letter that you are somewhat disturbed. It is exceedingly rare to find

a person of Doug Cook's caliber. Although some people consider him a small bore who shoots off his mouth, we in the Public Affairs Office do not hesitate to throw him onto the breach once he sets his sights on a project. He comes from good stock, but in this case, mate, he has us somewhat "over a barrel." So, we've asked him to bite the bullet and to continue writing his commentaries periodically.

Seriously though, his request for other commentaries is sincere. One of the reasons why we publish this opinion/editorial page is to provide the Presidio community with two way communication between the command and the *Star Presidian* readership. If you have an opinion on items of general interest which can be put into a few words, let's hear from you. All we ask is that they be relevant to the Presidio and its workforce (military and civilian alike), be in good taste and brief enough for publication. Also, to paraphrase another Doug... "He shall return."

Robert C. Mahoney
Public Affairs Office

Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The *Star Presidian* welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Constantine J. Blastos..... Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook..... Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor..... NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale..... Editor
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Photo support furnished by TASC

Units pick Soldiers of the Year

by J. Alan Edmonds

In a continuing effort to notify Presidians of the outstanding soldiers in our midst, the **Star Presidian** is pleased to announce the following NCOS and Soldiers of the Year.

"He is one of the few soldiers who excel," said SFC Andrew B. Keeley of the man he recommended for Soldier of the Year. Sp4 Walter Fannin, Jr., a personnel management specialist with COMPACT, was chosen from a host of competitors as Hqs. Co. Garrison's Soldier of the Year. "My initial reaction was one of pride," revealed Fannin. "I felt a lot of pride because of the fact I had won such a distinguished honor." Fannin was also selected as the FORSCOM, Group 5, Soldier of the Year in the E1-E4 category.

Fannin, a 24-year old native of Miami, Fla., said that the competition has given him greater confidence in himself. "The fact that I appeared before a board has instilled more confidence in myself and my abilities."

The NCO of the Year Award for Hqs. Co. Garrison was clinched by Sgt. Charles S. Brady, the chemicals operations NCO for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Security.

Brady, a 31-year old native of Hillsdale, N.J., is a veteran of five years who has won numerous awards including the Army Achievement Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Besides the post competition some tenant units here also chose their NCO and Soldiers of the Year.

The Soldier of the Year for Sixth U. S. Army was Sp4 David L. Hesseman, the trumpet soloist and section leader for the Sixth Army Band.

Hesseman, who was born in Lewisburg, Ohio, advises future hopeful Soldiers of the Year to "study hard and keep your image as a good soldier."

The Sixth Army NCO of the Year Award was won by MSgt. Patrick M. Smith. Smith went on to win NCO of the Year for the post and in the

FORSCOM competition was chosen as Soldier of the Year Group 5, the E-5 through E-9 category.

Sp5 John C. Hunt seized LAMC's Soldier of the Year Award. Hunt, a 30-year old native of St. Petersburg, Fla., is psychiatric specialist who works as a patient care instructor. "I was surprised at my selection and pleased with my performance," said Hunt referring to the award.

LAMC's NCO of the Year Award went to SSgt. Deborah A. Lloyd, a 30-year old resident of Indianapolis, Indiana. Lloyd, who was Soldier of the Year for LAMC in 1979, is a patient administration specialist. Lloyd's only previous

assignment was with the 8th Medical Battalion, Badkreuznach, Germany.



Presidio Gardener

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Thanks to the effort of one Presidian the flowers on the porch of the Post Headquarters, building 220, are in full bloom.

Charles Fisher, budget assistant with the Explosive Ordnance Division (EOD), two years ago volunteered to take care of the geraniums on the balcony of the building, and three times a week he can be seen either watering the plants or picking through the weeds.

"Col. Hall asked around for someone to take

care of the plants because they were dying," Fisher says. "My father is horticulturist and he would not have forgiven me if I didn't volunteer."

"When I first took over doing this job, the plants were on the downslide, just about to die. But all it really takes is a little water, and cleaning out the baskets a little," says Foster, who is up for an Incentive Service Award worth \$400.

The plants all appear to be very strong and with Foster's green thumb touch they should remain healthy to brighten up someone's day.

Selection board for E-7's plans meeting in Indiana

Soldiers to fill over 4,000 MSgt and 1st Sgt. slots will be selected by a Department of the Army (DA) promotion board scheduled for September, say Army personnel officials.

The DA promotion selection board, due to meet at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Sept. 8, 1982, will consider more than 21,000 E-7's for about 4,400 master sergeant and first sergeant promotions. In addition, the board will identify unsatisfactory performers under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible for promotion consideration by the board include all E-7's with Dates of Rank (DOR) before April 15, 1980, and Basic Enlisted

Service Dates (BESD) before Feb. 1, 1975. Officials say the primary zone will include eligible soldiers with a DOR of Oct. 31, 1978, or earlier. Secondary-zone candidates are those with DOR between Nov. 1, 1978, and March 31, 1980.

Other eligibility criteria:

Soldiers considered must have a high-school diploma or GED equivalent, or an associate or higher degree.

Soldiers considered must not be restricted from promotion consideration under paragraphs 7-36 (still on active duty on convening date) and 7-64 (special bandpersons not included for considera-

tion), AR 600-200.

Considered soldiers must not have an approved retirement application before the convening date for the selection board.

As regards the QMP, officials say the board will screen the records of all E-7's meeting the date of rank and basic service date criteria for promotion. Also, sergeants first class with bars to reenlistment (under AR 601-280) and those not meeting the education requirement will be considered for the QMP. DA personnel officials say the board will also screen the records of all E-5's with a basic active service date between April 1 and Aug. 31, 1971, for the QMP.

Battle Dress Uniform's companion: jacket is on the scene

The companion field jacket for the camouflage Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) is expected on the scene and in the supply system beginning in March 1983, according to Army Logistics officials.

The BDU field jacket is made of the same material as the present field jacket. But, Army officials note the new BDU version has some of the same characteristics as the BDU to include the infrared reflective dyes and the camouflage pattern.

Present plans call for issuing one of the present field jackets and one BDU field jacket to each new recruit beginning March 1, 1983. Beginning Oct. 1, 1983, new soldiers will be issued two BDU field jackets, say officials.

Also, Army clothing sales stores will be able to order the BDU field jacket starting March 1, for sale to active duty soldiers and sale and

issue to Army National Guard and Army Reserve members.

All active duty soldiers are currently required to have one BDU field jacket by Oct. 1, 1983, and two of the jackets by October 1985. Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers must have one BDU jacket by October 1985, officials state.

The decision to have the jackets available for soldiers by March 1983 follows what officials explain as "extensive testing by Natick Laboratories and the Defense Personnel (Supply) Center."

Logistics officials note that the BDU field jacket does not experience the same shrinkage problems associated with the temperate BDU. Laundering care for the BDU field jacket is the same as that for the current field jacket, except that no starching for the new field jacket is allowed.

Govt. vehicle accident . . . what to do

If you're driving a government vehicle and you have an accident, what should you do?

According to transportation policy officials in the Pentagon, these are the steps to take:

1. Stop immediately.
2. Summon aid as appropriate and assist the injured, but do not move them unless it is essential for their protection.
3. Warn other motorists of any existing highway hazards. During hours of darkness or poor visibility, use flares or reflectors.
4. Do not express any opinions (either orally or in writing) to anyone at the accident scene. Avoid talking to claimants or their agents concerning liability, investigation findings or the possibility of a claim approval.
5. Complete SF-91 (Operator's Report of Motor Vehicle Accident). If because of injury or death, the driver cannot complete the form, the next

senior person directly responsible for motor vehicle operations will complete it.

6. Comply with state and local laws governing the reporting of vehicle accidents. Channel such reports to the appropriate claims officer so that the rights of the government will not be prejudiced by an admission of liability that might obligate the government.

7. Stay at the accident scene until released by state law or proper authority.

8. Obtain clearance from the claims officer before delivery of any accident report to a third party, including state or local officials.

9. Fill out DD Form 518 (Accident Identification Card) at the scene of the accident if possible.

10. Deliver the completed SF-91 to the motor transport officer.

The regulation pertaining to all this is DoD 4500.36-R.

Tips on uniform wear



The new Battle Dress Uniform looks really sharp, right? Except when you roll up the sleeves of the jacket. Then you get a "pea green" effect because the wrong side of the fabric shows.

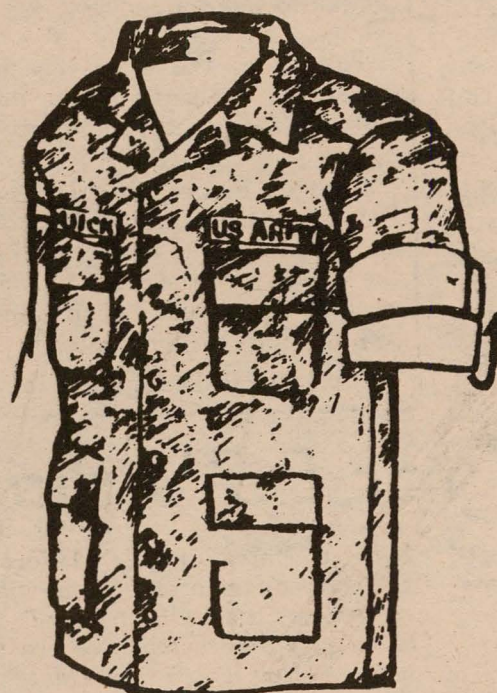
Well, here's a solution.

First, pull the cuff of the sleeve all the way up to the armpit so the sleeve is folded over on itself with the inside showing.

Next, make two folds upward toward the armpit. Now fold the cuff down over the folds you just made. The buttons and cuff flap should be showing.

This presents a neat cuff with the camouflage pattern covering the rolled-up sleeve.

Battledress uniforms, sleeves-up but no "pea-green" look



There are two advantages to this system in addition to appearance:

It allows you to unroll the sleeve quickly . . . by simply pulling down on the cuff.

It also keeps camouflage pattern exposed at all times.



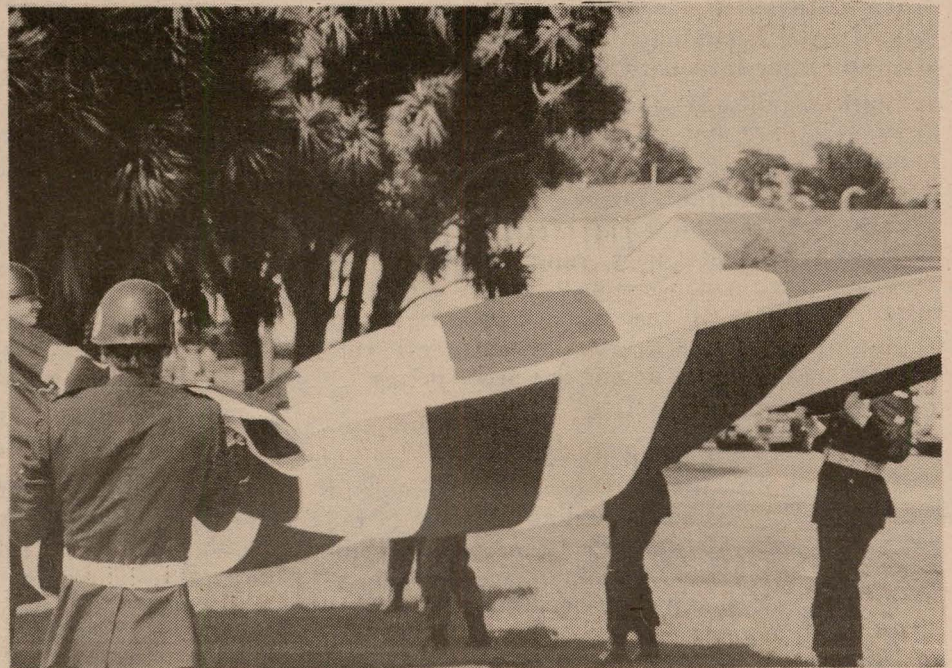
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was adapted from one originally printed in the March-April 1982 issue of "Infantry" magazine. The original idea and the article were prepared by Capt. Gregory J. Premo, Command, Tactics and Doctrine Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.)



photo by John Green

Members of the Presidio's 504th Military Police Battalion paraded at St. Anne's Home for the Aged while George Tait, Anthony O'Donnell and Sister Maureen lower flag Monday, Flag Day and Army's birthday.

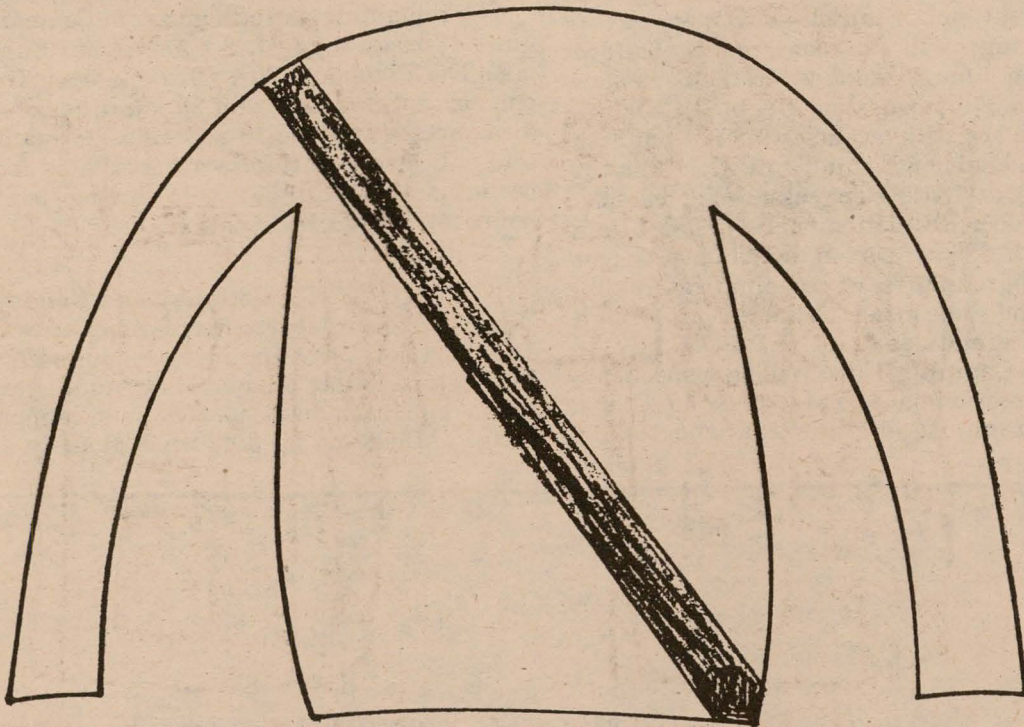
Army's Birthday and Flag Day



photos by Arnett Barksdale

The gusty winds made folding flag difficult.

WANTED



A person wearing this jacket/jogging suit stole a substantial amount of jewelry from a vendor in the Main PSF PX Mall area. The jacket/jogging suit top is further described as light-colored (possibly cream) with a 2" wide diagonal stripe across the back portion, this stripe is possibly chocolate brown in color. Any information concerning this person should be provided to CID at ext. 5405 on MP at ext. 2251.



Time to spare

Discount tickets offered

The San Francisco Fair & Exposition will sponsor more than 25 different competitions at San Francisco's first urban fair, June 25-27 at Moscone Center. The Fair, which also marks the City's 206th birthday, is a gala three-day event highlighted by entertainment, contests, food, drink and fun for an anticipated 90,000 people.

Contest categories range from Baked Goods and International Cooking to Fine Arts, Sports and Inventions. Judges include food and wine writers, chefs and restaurant owners, Bay Area journalists, artists and local eccentrics. Prizes, awarded in all categories, range from a year's worth of ice cream cones, dinners at local restaurants, baseball tickets, cash, to a night out on the town. Plaques, ribbons, trophies, gift certificates and fame are among the other prizes.

Complete details about these competitions are contained in official contest booklets available at Emporium-Capwell stores and at branches of the San Francisco Public Library, after April 30. Additional contest forms and booklets are also available at Fair offices. Merle Susan Goldstone is Competitions Manager.

Hours for the Fair are Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission is \$3.00; seniors, children and students, \$2.00; six and under, free. All children under 12 will be admitted free on Friday, June 25, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.—"Youth Day"—to help celebrate the City's birthday.

Magic Kingdom Club members can enjoy the twinkling splendor of the Electrical Parade, dazzling fireworks and top-name entertainment during the spectacular 1982 Summer Season at Disneyland Park in California. Presidians can take advantage of special club rates by contacting the post recreation office at 561-2000.

The Main Street Electrical Parade, a cavalcade of half-a-million tiny lights depicting classic scenes from famous Disney motion pictures, will be presented along a darkened Main Street, U.S.A. nightly at 8:50 and 11 p.m. "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks will light the sky above Sleep-

ing Beauty Castle each evening at approximately 9:30 p.m. following the first parade performance.

Mondays through Fridays at 8 and 10 p.m., Magic Kingdom Club members may enjoy top-name entertainment presented on Frontierland's Floating River Stage. Performers scheduled to appear include Sister Sledge (June 19-25), Louise Mandrell and R.C. Bannon (July 5-9), Pete Fountain and his New Orleans Jazz Band (July 19-23), Frankie Avalon (July 26-30), and the Pointer Sisters (August 9-13).

The ever-popular big band sound will be an important part of the summer talent line-up at Disneyland. Orchestras scheduled to appear at Main Street's Plaza Gardens include Ray McKinley and his Orchestra (June 19-26), the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien (June 27-July 3) and Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd (July 4-10).

Disneyland hours during the Summer Season, June 19-September 11, will be 9 a.m. to Midnight, Sundays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. The exception will be Sunday, July 4, (Independence Day), when the Park will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Outdoor Recreation: Boat Operation and Safety Classes: Will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg 92, July 8 & 22 at 5 p.m. Authorized individuals who anticipate using boats with motors from Outdoor Recreation **MUST** attend one session prior to checking-out boats. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend. **Stanislaus River, White Water Rafting:** Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation on June 25, 26 & 27 on the Stanislaus River, cost is \$75 per person. **Deep Sea Fishing Trips:** There are still vacancies for Bottom Fishing July 9 and Salmon Fishing July 31, cost is \$30. **Waterskiing at Lake Berryessa:** Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation on July 30 & 31 and Aug. 1. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation, campground fees, camping/waterskiing equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB July 16. **Lake Shasta Camping Trip:** Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation on Aug. 13, 14 & 15. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation,



A nightly presentation of "Fantasy in the Sky Fireworks" is just one of the many delightful entertainment features this summer at Disneyland Park in California.

campground fees, camping equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB Aug. 2. For additional information call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.

The remaining performances of "Company" are June 17-20, and 23-27, 8 p.m., except Sundays 7 p.m. The Playhouse Box Office is open from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. The June 18 and 19 performances are sold out, however, tickets are available for other performances. Call 561-3992 during box office hours for further information.

TOUR TO RENO, Saturday and Sunday June 26 and 27. Tour departs Recreation Center 7 a.m. June 26 and returns approx 4 p.m. June 27. Cost is \$38/person, double occupancy. Includes transportation and cash back is \$38 plus coupons and buffet... Deadline for Sign up is Monday.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

June 17	Evil Under the Sun (PG)
June 18	Evil Under the Sun (PG)
June 19	Robin Hood (G)
June 20	Porky's (R)
June 21	Porky's (R)
June 22	Porky's (R)
June 23	An Eye For An Eye

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Letterman

June 21	Evil Under the Sun (PG)	7 p.m.
June 23	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
June 24	An Eye For An Eye (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: "An Eye For An Eye" is an action drama starring martial arts champion Chuck Norris. It deals with the deadly consequences that follow the ruthless murders of a police detective's partner and a beautiful young woman reporter.

Sports

Sports Shorts

Basketball victory

In the Summer League the PSF Post Basketball Team has picked up a win over the USS Camden in

a game played at Alameda N.A.S. The Presidians got it together and on 70 to 50, behind fine offensive play by Leroy Hudson, Oscar Hines, Mansfield

Kimbrow and Curtis Sims who all scored in double digits. The backboards were dominated by Hines and Kimbro to round out the tight defensive game. The welcome win came after two defeats at the

hands of City College, and the USS Coral Sea. "We lost those games because of costly turnovers, but

we've gained a lot of composure and it showed in the Camden game, were well rounded and we stress team work," said coach Bob Mabry.

Holiday tourney

The MSAD Sports Branch is announcing the annual 4th of July weekend "Holiday Softball Tournament". The tournament will be played at Fort Scott fields 1 & 2 and is open to all teams that are currently playing in the Presidio Intramural Softball League. Games will be played on the 3rd, 4th & 5th of July.

Teams entering will be grouped into "team pools" and will play a mini round robin. The team with the best standings in each "team pool" will advance to the semifinals where the tournament winner will be determined in a single elimination. Team trophies will be awarded to the tournament champions, second, third and fourth place team, in addition the 1st place team will receive individual trophies.

All coaches who are planning to enter their team in the "Holiday Softball Tournament" should submit their entries by June 25, 1982 at the Sports Branch, Admin office Main Gym.

Baseball

Solons 4 - Oaks 1

Kyle Mitchell cleared the bases in the third inning with an opposite field triple. Michael Barry pitched a strong game for the OAKS.

Seals 5 - Totems 1

Duane Wade and Wayne Cobb delivered the big blows, each pounding out home runs as the Seals thumped the Totems.

Chris Sherwood, Derek Bruen and Pat Robinson had two hits each for the Totems.

Major League

Salesians 6 - Mets 4

The strong bat of John Brown made the difference as the Salesians edged the Mets.

With an exception of Brown's round tripper in the first pitch, Jerry Smiljanic, had the Salesian bats registering nine strikeouts. See back page



Jerry Smiljanic, of the "Mets" gets batting practice in. His team lost this weekend to the Salesians, in Presidio baseball league.

Bowling results

The all-Army men's bowling team won the 1982 Interservice Bowling Tournament recently in Camp Lejeune, N.C., by defeating the U. S. Marine Corps team by 8 pins.

The Army women's team finished second in the tournament, losing first place to Air Force.

Individual standouts on the Army teams were Sp6 Denise Marsh (Fort Monmouth, N.J.), first place, singles; and Ssgt. Steven Neuner (Fort Shafter, Hawaii), second place, all events.

Other Army team members included Sfc Leroy Weaver (Fort Riley, Kan.), Sp5 Lewis Ingraisia (U. S. Army Europe), 1st Sgt. Paul Rock (Fort Benning, Ga.), Sp5 Jack Paxton (USAREUR), and Msgt. Richard Walden (Korea), on the men's team; and Ssgt. Janice Larsen (Fort Meade, Md.), Sgt. Karen Campbell (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.), Sp5 Lauren Brumley (USAREUR), Sp6 Sally McCafferty (Schofield Barracks, Hawaii), and Maj. Ruth Kreps (Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.), on the women's team.

Final standings in the tournament are as follows:

Men	Pins
Army	20,492
Marines	20,484
Air Force	20,041
Navy	19,731

Women	Pins
Air Force	19,295
Army	19,129
Navy	18,334
Marines	17,582

Softball standings

Intramural Softball Standings Presidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Attorney's	8	0
16th Ag Det	7	1
Four Seasons	5	3
3rd World	4	4
USACC	4	4
DPCA Dodgers	3	5
Red Sox	2	6
Coast Guard	2	6
6A Band	1	7

Fort Scott League

Team	W	L
HQ6A	8	0
Oakland ARB	8	1
864th Engrs	5	3
Doctors	5	3
USAG	5	3
LAMC	4	3
LAIR	4	4
US Atty's	2	6
170th MP CO	1	6
FBI	1	6
MSC Officers	0	8

News Notes

OWC sponsors bazaar

An Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be sponsored by the Officer's Wives Club (OWC) here October 15, at the Presidio Officer's Club. Anyone interested in selling their art work may do so by contacting Renee Priore at ext. 9803. The OWC also needs donations for the white elephant table and bake sale.

Also during the May meeting of the Presidio, OWC new board members for 1982-1983 were elected. The newly elected members are: Mrs. Kenneth Ledford-President; Mrs. Michael Stevens-Secretary; Mrs. Herbert Hills-Retired Representative; Mrs. Milton Halsey-First Vice President; Mrs. John Mitchell-Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. John Finnieol-Second Vice President; Mrs. John Klose-Treasurer, and Mrs. Roger Munnis-Third Vice President.

St. Jude's Hospital Run

On Saturday, June 19th, the annual St. Jude's Hospital Run will be held. A portion of the race's route will pass through the Presidio, and will affect Mason Street and Lincoln Boulevard (between Crissy Field Road and Halleck Street) between 830 and 10:00 a.m. Also, during that same time period, Crissy Field Road (between Mason Street and Lincoln Boulevard) will be closed. Nearly 1000 runners are expected to take part in this worthy fund-raiser.

German class offered

German Headstart Class to be offered July 13 through September 2, 1982 at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Fort Scott. This class will meet

Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8:30 p.m. This class is offered free to military personnel, dependents and DA civilians seeking the opportunity to learn practical German. For more information or to enroll in this class, please call ext 2974.

Job opportunities boosted

Career employment opportunities for spouses of Army Military Personnel and Civilian Employees assigned overseas got a boost recently under a new presidential executive order.

The order authorizes non-competitive appointment to competitive-service positions for family members when they return to the United States after completion of 24 months in an overseas U. S. government position.

Before the president's action, overseas local-hire positions were not integrated with the career civil service system used in the United States. Working spouses interested in continuing a career with the federal government when they returned to the states were unable to credit their overseas service toward getting a federal job.

The new order is expected to be published in office of personnel management regulations in 60 to 90 days, and will apply to overseas service after Jan. 1, 1980.

VA medical centers

The VA operates 172 medical centers and 226 outpatient clinics. There is at least one medical center in each state (except Hawaii and Alaska, where VA provides hospital beds on a contract basis), and one each in Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico.

More Sports Shorts scores

Cont. from page 7

Rovers 20 - Astros 5

The Rovers sent the Astros into orbit with an 11 run shelling in the fifth inning. Jim Kelghran was the big cannon for the Rovers with a single, double and home run.

Joe Crisafulli had two hits for the Astros.

Mets 9 - Yankees 3

The slugging trip of Pat Guinn, Kevin Bruhn and Don Barnard collected seven hits, leading the Mets over the Yankees.

Pitcher Don Barnard registered 12 of 18 outs with strikeouts.

Adult tennis lessons

The Sports Branch will be offering adult tennis lessons for active duty personnel only. The tennis lessons will be conducted by Renaldo Ignacio in each of the following categories:

1. Group Lessons; A six week course, offered twice a week, one hour each day, at \$60 per person. The group will have no more than five individuals.
2. Group clinics; A four week course, offered twice a week, one hour each day, at \$40 per person. The group will have no more than three

individuals.

3. Individual lessons: Arranged with instructor.

Track and field results

The following Army members placed in the 1982 Interservice Track and Field Meet, held June 12 at the U. S. Naval Academy Track Annapolis, MD. The men's team placed fourth and the women's team won first place.

Sally Berendt placed 2nd in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:17.70.

In the men's discus throw John Roehr placed 4th with a throw of 136 ft. and 8 in.

The women's 800-meter run found two army members placing second and third. Karen Ross was third with a time of 2:27.52 and finishing fourth was Belinda Johnson finishing at 2:43.26.

David Harden was second in the men's 400-meter hurdles with a time of :52.84. In the men's 800-meter run the Army's Kevin Shamblee was third with a speed of 1:51.4.

The women's 200-meter dash saw Jennice Hill take second place crossing the tape at :25.24. James Green finished third in the men's 200-

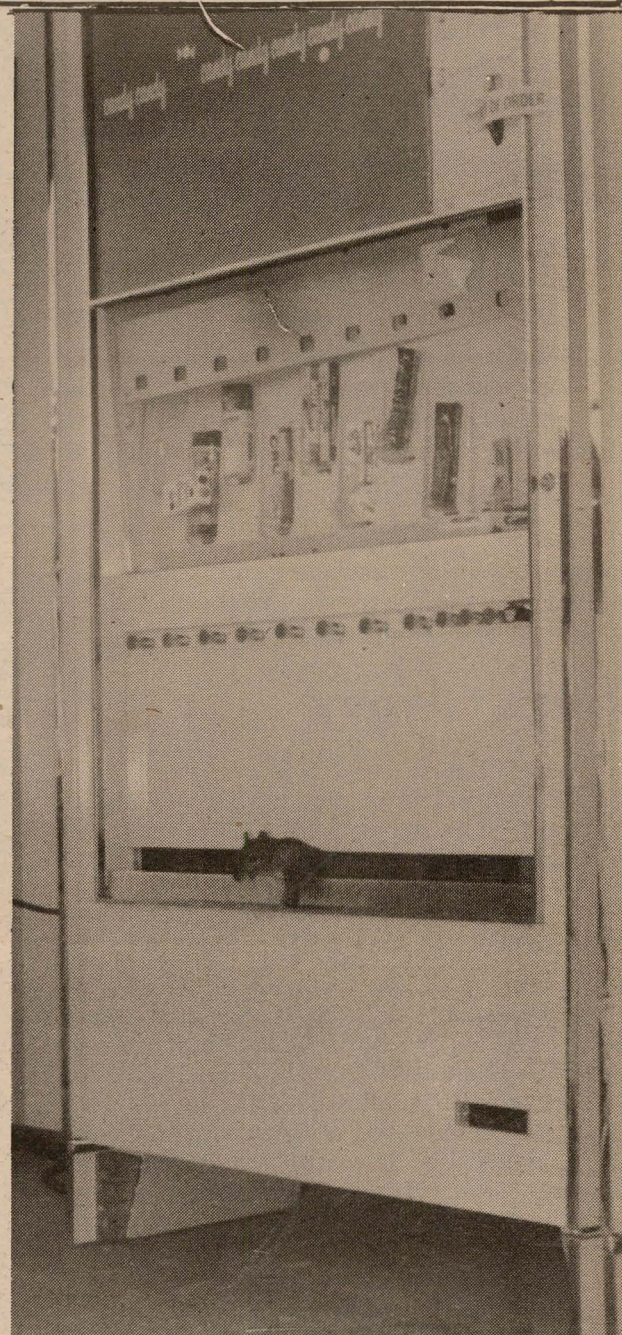


Photo of the Week

SFC Vincent Morgan, WRRRC Recruiter at Fort Baker, caught this creature trying to get some free candy. No it's not a rat but a squirrel. Entries for the contest should be dropped by building 37, rooms 203, 206.

meter dash.

Mark Green threw the javelin 194-10, which was good enough to take third in the men's javelin throw. The Army's women in this event took first place in the person of Coralisa Howard with a new set record of 135 ft. and 9 in.

The Army's combination of Karen Ross, Gloria Landry, Cherry Hall and Jennice Hill, was able to take first place in the women's 4x400-meter relay. Their time of 4:07.55 was another record that was broken by the Army.

Coralisa Howard's name again pops up this time in the Women's discus throw where she placed second with a throw of 118ft. Joan Fagerness also placed in this event with a throw of 119 ft., good enough for third.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 24

Presidio of San Francisco

June 24, 1982



U. S. Army photo

Letterman commander departs

Brig. Gen. William P. Winkler, Jr., Commanding General of Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) is discussing policy with Capt. Bob McClelland (right), MC, chief of the Emergency room at Fort Carson. Col. during a recent Transition to Practice seminar at LAMC. Winkler, who has been with the hospital since February 1981, leaves Friday for Washington D.C., where he will take over duties in the Surgeon General's Office as Director of Health Care Operations. A luncheon in his honor is scheduled for Friday, 12 p.m. in Mitchell Dining Facility, LAMC. A new commander for the hospital hasn't been announced.

Military to take part in memorial

The 504th Military Police Battalion will play a significant role in a memorial ceremony tomorrow at Golden Gate National Cemetery. The late Congressman Leo Ryan's memory will be honored.

Ryan, who led a twelve-member team to Guyana to investigate alleged rumors of slavery-like conditions in Jonestown, a settlement of the Peoples Temple, is said to have been killed by Temple members.

Approximately 100 visiting American Congressional and European Parliament representatives, sponsored by the Department of the Army, will attend the ceremony.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, begins at 11:00 a.m. Comments will be made by several speakers including Congressman Tom Lantos and Patricia Ryan, wife of the late Congressman.

Firecracker prohibition on Fourth

The Presidio will once again be the site of numerous activities in honor of the Fourth of July. As a result, certain areas on post may be off limits for vehicles on the Fourth.

Officials of the provost Marshall office would like to remind Presidians that the setting off of firecrackers are not only illegal on post but in the city of San Francisco as well.

If present trends continue, nearly 10,000 persons will be treated for injuries from fireworks during this year's observance of our nation's independence. And that doesn't count those for whom this will be the final Fourth.

Some calls ok

In a front page story of last week's *Star Presidian* about the use of the official government telephone service on the Presidio, a mention was made about making doctors appointments. It appears many of you were somewhat confused about this and have been using the official telephone system to call Maj. Phillip Patterson for an official explanation!

Patterson, head of the Directorate of Communications and Electronics for the post, says the official guidance is very straightforward. "Members of the military who are on active duty are permitted to make, change or break medical treatment appointments, such as those at Letterman Army Medical Center, by the use of the official telephone service."

For a more complete explanation of the use of the post's official telephone system, it is recommended you obtain and read a copy of the Commander's Policy (No. DCE-1).

San Francisco
celebrates
birthday

Page 3

Retirement benefits
debated

Page 4

Sports: Civilians
vs. officers
softball game

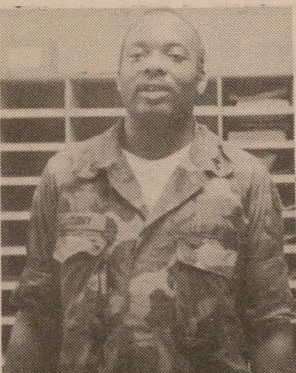
Page 7

Opinion

Ramblin' Sam

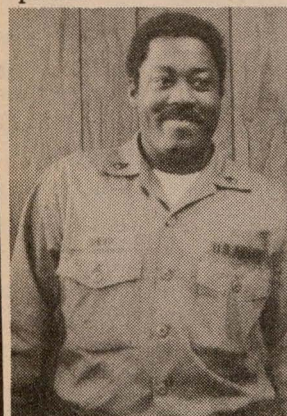
How do you feel about the Army's 20 year retirement plan as compared to the plan provided to civilian workers? (See related story on page 4).

SSgt. Preston Curry, NCOIC, Mail and Distribution, LAMC: "I feel good about it. After twenty years of training a boy to become a man, I think he deserves to retire. I don't think civilians have hazardous duty like we do, except for maybe a policeman.



SFC Edmund C. Reed, AG Technician, 6211th USAR: "I think it's pretty good or I wouldn't be here. I wish I had stayed active because I'll be reaching my 20 years in August. I imagine that some civilian jobs (policeman and fireman) have 20 year retirement plans."

PV2 Ulrike M. Riebau, Equipment Spec. Self Service Supply Cnt.: "A person in the military has to deal with more physical and psychological stress during a period of 20 years. Moreover, there is always the possibility of having to go to war. Retirement after 20 years is more than justified from my viewpoint."



SSgt. Emmett L. Smith, Motor Sergeant, D Co. 864th Eng.: "I feel it's fair. After 20 years you only get half of your pay while civilians at 65 are fully taken care of. During peacetime, firemen and policemen have more hazardous duty, but they don't run the chance of having to go to war."

Europe-U.S. relationship

In recent months a great deal of publicity has been given to antiwar, anti-nuclear and anti-American demonstrations in Europe, tending to create the impression that Western Europe would, in fact, be "...better Red than dead."

Hardly any notice has been given to polls taken in West Germany, where, if deterrence falls, the initial battles of World War III might very well take place. Those polls indicate that the average citizen of the Federal Republic of Germany thinks a great deal of his freedom, is prepared to defend it and appreciates the help being given by the United States.

In a poll conducted for the weekly magazine Der Spiegel, 73 percent of the respondents said the long-term goal of the Soviet Union is military superiority over the West, 58 percent said that Moscow misuses the opportunity of detente, 54 percent said Moscow is faking its concern about a threat posed by the United States and 55 percent voiced real concern about a military threat from the East.

Of those responding to the survey, 82 percent attributed the Soviet Military build up to the intent to expand the communist domain, to attack the West, to exert political pressure or to put down uprisings in the areas where its hegemony has already been achieved.

Great or very great faith in the United States' ability to solve world problems was expressed by 62 percent of the Der Spiegel respondents. The Old "Yankee go home" syndrome was denied by 62 percent who said they would regret the withdrawal of U. S. troops.

Only 12 percent said they would welcome the withdrawal of American soldiers. The same poll showed an increasing number of Germans see U. S. troops as "welcome protection."

Still another poll, this one done by the Allensbach Institute in Germany, showed that the number of Germans who like the Americans has risen steadily since 1975.

This poll showed that 80 percent of its respondents wanted West Germany to stay in NATO. The larger portion of the Allensbach participants doubted the Soviets have the good will to reach an understanding with the West.

Because of their geographic position astride the obvious attack routes from East to West, the Germans must be totally realistic when they set their best course of action.

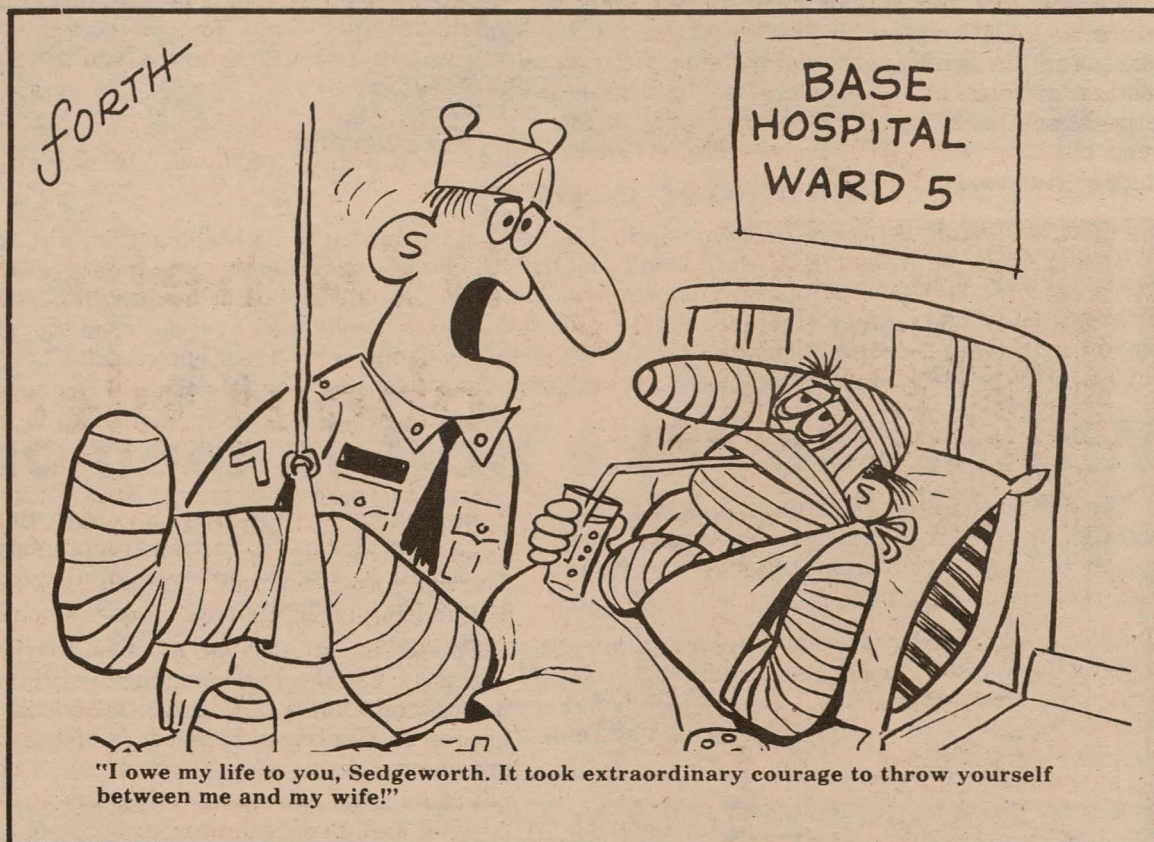
It seems obvious from this evidence that they will cling to their NATO allies and to the nation which helped Germany arise from the ashes of World War II—the United States.
(AUSA Defense Report)

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Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

80-year old doctor

Local physician wins merit award

by J. Alan Edmonds

Some people may consider being 80 years of age a handicap. However, for one doctor, being an octogenarian (someone in his eighties) is a blessing.

Dr. Alfred Rasmussen of the Ambulatory Care Department, Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), recently received a merit award from Rush-Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital in Chicago. An emeritus general surgeon of St. Lukes Hospital Rasmussen began his career there in 1937.

Rasmussen, who graduated from Northwestern University of Chicago with a medical degree in 1928, staffed with St. Lukes for 25 years. During the course of his long career, he has been on the staff of City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., E.S. MaGee Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. (where he completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology), and Cook County Hospital, Chicago, where he was an associate surgeon for three years.

In 1962 Rasmussen retired to California but, after a brief period of boredom, was soon amongst the working again. During that same year, Rasmussen was asked by the LAMC commander to work for the military hospital. He agreed. Rasmussen returned to the field as an emergency room doctor. Then, in 1975, Rasmussen retired once more. But the call of duty moved him to return to LAMC where he has now been for 20 years. And, for Rasmussen, there are no plans for another retirement. "I don't plan to retire. I retired once in '62, in '75, and sometime in between, but they've (LAMC) always called me back," quipped Rasmussen.

Rasmussen, who strongly feels that age has no effect upon potential, has written what he calls the "Stereography of Aging." In this short narrative, (reproduced here with the author's permission), Rasmussen feels he sums up the attitude toward aging.

"The first 80 years are the hardest. The second 80, so far as my experience goes, is a succession of dinner parties. Everybody wants to help carry your suitcase, help you upstairs, open doors, etc.

If you forget a friend's name or your own, forget to keep an appointment, promise to be two or three places at the same time, you need only to explain that you are 80.

If you spill soup on your necktie, fail to shave on one side of your face, if your shoes don't match, if you take another man's hat by mistake, or if you carry a letter around for a week before mailing it, it's all right, because you are 80.

It's a great deal better than being 60 or 70. At that time they expect you to retire and settle down to a little house in Tiburon and become a grouchy, grumpy old man. A has-been, tending geraniums.

But, if you survive until you are 80, everybody is surprised you're alive, surprised you can walk and surprised that you have lucid intervals. At 70, people are mad at you for everything, at 80 they forgive you for everything. If you ask me, LIFE begins at 80."

For Alfred Rasmussen, being 80 is just one more step toward continued life and greater success.

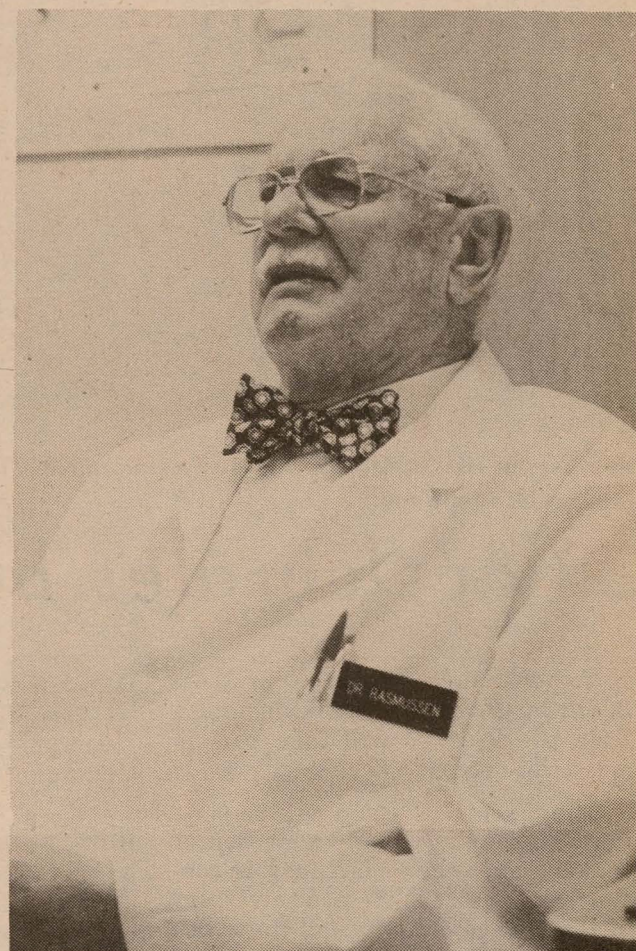


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Dr. Rasmussen of LAMC ambulatory care dept. says life for him begins at 80.

DYA help spread word about alcohol program

In conjunction with San Francisco's Walkaware '82, the girl scouts, boy scouts, and several other groups from Dependant Youth Activities and the post's Parent-Youth Club are distributing alcoholic treatment notices on Presidians doors.

Walkaware is a nationwide effort to enlighten people to the symptoms of Alcoholism and to encourage those who know of an alcoholic to get them help. According to Dr. Dorothea Mahan, Alcohol and Drug Administrator here, the youth are involved in the program to help familiarize them with drinking problems.

"The city had their walk earlier in the year but we wanted to get the young people involved so we held off until school let out. The youth needs to be aware of the problems associated with drinking," Mahan says.

The door hangers had some of the warning sig-

nals of alcoholism and were put on every door in the housing quarters of the Presidio. Some of these early signs are:

- hides liquor
- lies about drinking
- drinks to calm nerves
- drinks because depressed
- neglects to eat when drinking
- neglects family when drinking
- drinks until dead drunk at times
- difficult to get along with when drinking
- can't remember parts of some drinking episodes

The notices also urges those with a drinking problem to contact the Human Resources Development Division here, building 910.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Girl Scouts Nancy Fuller and Rosetta Claron, distribute door hangers concerning alcoholics.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Members of HQ Co. USAG take their semi-annual PT test, sit-ups, push-ups and the two-mile run.

City celebrates birthday

To help San Francisco celebrate its 206th birthday next week, members from the Presidio will take part in activities around the city.

The Sixth U. S. Band will be playing Saturday at the Moscone Center in honor of the city's birthday, in conjunction with the 37th anniversary of the United Nations and the 800th Birthday of Mission San Francisco de Asis. The performance will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

A Civic Birthday Luncheon will be held at the Presidio Officer's Club, hosted by Col. Victor M. Fernandez. The program will include presentation of La Favorita, Nanette Metcalfe, direct descendant of one of the founding families of early California. Dr. Albert Shumate will be master of ceremonies with guest to include Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Lt. Gen.

David E. Grange, Jr., Commanding General Sixth U. S. Army, and the Honorable Emilio de Motta, Consul General of Spain.

Also at the Luncheon The Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award will be presented to Mrs. Eleanor Rossi Crabtree, for her untiring efforts in the restoration of the historic windmill in Golden Gate Park.

A group of men, women and children, spanish soldiers and their families (part of the Anza Expedition) arrived at the shore of a lake, "Laguana de los Dolores" June 27, 1776. They came to establish a settlement—a Presidio and Mission for the Crown of Spain. Led by Lt. Jose Morga and Padre Francisco Palou, the colonists had crossed the wilderness with herds of cattle and pack-mules, on the route Anza explored.

Famous commentator says retirement pensions too big

by Arnett Barksdale

The military retirement pensions that many career soldiers look forward to after years of service for their country should be curtailed according to an award winning journalist of Newsweek Magazine (June 21).

If the budget cutting axe must fall on social-security benefits, then it should likewise fall on the "most luxurious of the tax-supported systems," the military retirement system, states Jane Bryant Quinn in a commentary arguing for cuts in the benefits military retirees receive.

Quinn says the tax payer will spend \$15 million this year on military pensions. The Defense Department now spends 55 percent of its basic payroll on military pensions and she adds that five government studies over the past 13 years advised that changes be made in the military retirement system.

James M. Duggins, Chief of Army Community Services, says that there are presently studies being made that will save money in the long run.

Quinn agrees that service members deserve something extra to compensate them for undertaking the risk of war. But she asks how much more?

"Military personnel are not only constantly on the move, but in some

cases they move on only a moment's notice, Duggins comments. "Without a doubt all this has to be taken into consideration, that if you're a soldier you may be here today and on the other side of the world tomorrow."

The article further states that a service man or woman may retire on half his basic pay after 20 years and 75 percent after 30 years or more. Pension payments start immediately, unlike the private sector where you have to wait to 60 or 65.

"There are some private employment sectors where a person can retire after so many years of service as opposed to waiting until 65. Places like the railroad and the education professions have retirement plans after 20 or 30 years of work," Duggins says.

"When you speak of big pensions, I think the terms are blown all out of proportions. The pensions are not really all that big because most people I know still work after retiring from service," Duggins adds.

Quinn concludes her article by saying that improvements to the system usually start by adding a benefit. Those near retirement should be protected, but once over that hump, people who leave the military ought to wait until 55 or 60, she says "like the rest of us."

Padre Palou offered the first Mass June 29 near the first site of the present adobe Mission, which he named

"Mission San Francisco de Asis" in honor of St. Francis. In July of the

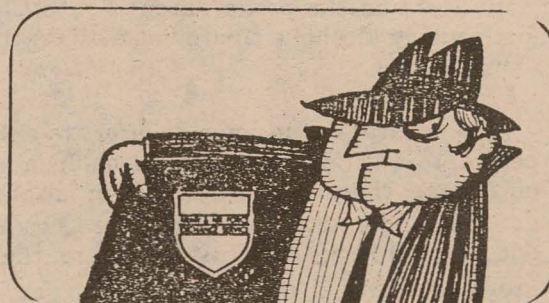
same year, building of the Presidio of San Francisco began. Later, from Mission, Presidio and Pueblo of Yerba Buena, emerged the city of St. Francis, now, 206 years later, San Francisco.

Separation seminar held

A Preseparation Seminar will be held on July 14, 1982 at the Ft. Scott Education Center, Building 1216, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before October 31, 1982 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged to attend also. Representatives from the Education Center, VA, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. Soldier's handbooks that have valuable information for you in civilian life will be distributed. Additional topics for discussion include credit by testing, credit for MOS experience and training, Apprenticeship, college and training school opportunities. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, Building 1007, EXT 4030/3692.

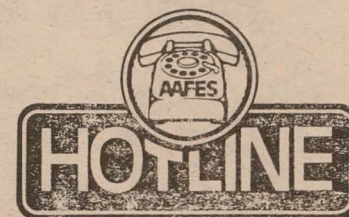
SECURITY OF YOUR EXCHANGE

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call Toll Free
1-800-527-6789
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SFC Light attacks the Prussick Climb/Rappel.

Photo by Bill Walton

Award competition tough

Ranger, the best



Photo by David Bristow

Mrs. Grange and Mr. Leandri present the Best Ranger awards.

by K. Douglas Cook

"...I wanna be an Airborne Ranger... I wanna live a life of danger!" How often have present and past members of the Army pounded miles of roadway with that cadance.

Not everyone can be a Ranger. The nine-week course of training which is home-based at Fort Benning, Ga., is definitely not for the weak of heart or the timid of spirit. Incoming candidates to Ranger training soon discover that talking big and acting tough just aren't enough.

There's a subdued, albeit fierce, pride among those who have earned the right to be called a Ranger. One outlet for this feeling is found through a five day competition for the David E. Grange Jr., Best Ranger Award. The contest pits six two-man teams against obstacles which test the military skill and physical condition of the soldiers.

The award, named in honor of Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., former commander of Fort Benning, former director of the Ranger Department and now commander of the Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio, was established by Mr. Richard Leandri and a group which calls itself the "First Provisional Civilian Support Battalion, Chairborne Rangers." This group of Florida-based civilians are strong supporters of the Army.

Among the events encountered during the Best Ranger competition are an Army Physical Readiness Test (using the 19 to 25 year age bracket for scoring), the Prussick Climb/Rap-

pel, a Spot Parachute Jump and a weapons assembly test. After this initial phase of testing, the teams move on to face the "Ranger Mile" which begins at Camp Rudder, Fla.

Included in this next phase are a 200 meter swim in the Gulf of Mexico after jumping from a hovering helicopter, a two-mile canoe paddle, an 18 mile day and night land navigation course and a 20-mile speed march from Florida into south Alabama while carrying a 50 pound rucksack, individual weapon and load bearing equipment! After a brief rest and a night parachute jump into Fort Benning, contestants face the last phase of testing.

...talking big and acting tough just aren't enough.

The final four events are the "Darby Queen" confidence course, Ranger stakes with 19 stations, a bayonet assault course and, finally, a water confidence course.

In a recent ceremony, Mrs. David E. Grange presented SFCs Philip Sebay and Charles Light with the honors of being Best Rangers. The men received Army Commendations Medals and engraved 9mm pistols.

Rangers Sebay and Light also received the honor of knowing that, among the Army's best, they have proven themselves to be worthy of the title, Ranger!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to the Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, for assistance in the preparation of the article.)



Photo by Bill Reynolds

Light (1) and Sebay after the 20 mile march.

Time to spare

Summer program includes tours

TOURS FOR JULY

Tour Alcatraz Island for \$5.00 per person on July 3, 1982 (Saturday). Price includes transportation, boat ride, and tour of island. Limited space is available. So, sign up early. Tour departs from Recreation Center at noon.

"Salute to the Military" offered by Great America. Special, reduced rates available for 4th of July weekend (July 3rd, 4th, & 5th). The cost of a ticket is \$8.50 (Regular 13.95). Spectacular fireworks display on 3rd and 4th, only.

Beginner Guitar Class starts on July 7, 1982 at 7 p.m. The cost for this class is \$15.00 for six 1 hour lessons. Students must sign up for series of six classes—No refund on classes missed. Second series of classes will begin on August 18, 1982 for seven 1 hour lessons. Cost for that segment will be \$17.50. Please sign up early as classes are limited to 10 persons per hour.

Tour to Marine World & The Water Slide for \$10.00 per person on July 17, 1982 (Saturday). Price includes transportation and entrance fee to park. Water Slide admission is extra. Tour will depart the Recreation Center at 8 a.m.

Tour to Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk for \$5.00 per person on July 31, 1982 (Saturday). Price includes transportation. Entrance to beach is free. A discount card will be given to off-set cost of rides. Sign up early as space is limited.

TOUR FOR AUGUST

Russian River Canoe Trip for \$25.00 per person on August 7, 1982. Tour features wine tasting, a barbeque, the canoe trip with all the accessories, and bus transportation from the Recreation Center and return.

DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE AT RECREATION CENTER

The following discount cards are available at the Presidio Recreation Center for activities in northern and southern California:

IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

- San Francisco Bay Cruises:
 - Blue & Gold Fleet
 - Red & White Harbor Tours
- Great America
- Winchester Mystery House



The remaining performances of "Company" are June 24-27. Shown above are members of the cast.

- Beachcomber Club—Santa Cruz Beach/Boardwalk
- Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

- Marineworld Africa USA
- Magic Mountain
- Marineland of the Pacific
- Sea World, San Diego
- Lion Country Safari
- Disneyland

- Knott's Berry Farm
- Universal Studios
- San Diego Zoo
- San Diego Wild Animal Park
- Palm Spring Aerial Tramway
- Movieland Wax Museum

Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon-Fri 2:30-10 p.m. Sat., Sun., Hol 2-10 p.m. For additional information, please call Ext 2000 daily after 2:30 p.m.

At the movies

Presidio Theater

June 24	They All Laughed (PG)	7 p.m.
June 25	They All Laughed (PG)	7 p.m.
June 26	Tarka The Otter (G)	2 p.m.
June 26	Swamp Thing (PG)	7 p.m.
June 27	Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.
June 28	Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.
June 29	Body Heat (R)	7 p.m.
June 30	Paternity (PG)	7 p.m.

Letterman

June 24	Eye For An Eye (R)	7 p.m.
June 28	They All Laughed (PG)	7 p.m.
June 30	Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In "They All Laughed" Ben Gazzara plays an unconventional detective hired to shadow Audrey Hepburn, the wife of a Greek tycoon. Complications arise when Gazzara falls in love with her. (Profanity.)



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Batter for women's post softball team hits a double in their game Saturday against Travis Air Force Base women's softball team.

Bicyclists to spin through post

If you plan to be out riding your bicycle this coming Sunday, you'll find yourself with a lot of company!

An estimated 10,000 bicycle fans will be peddling their way through the Presidio as part of the 1982 Bikefest, an event sponsored by a local magazine. Attendance is expected to be up from last year's event and the occasion promises to draw participants from all over the greater Bay Area.

The Sunday Bikefest is not a race, but rather a mass gathering of bicyclists out for the enjoyment

of the sport. Participants come in all shapes, sizes and ages.

The riders will enter the Presidio, having begun at Golden Gate Park, on 25th Avenue and proceed northward on Lincoln Boulevard through the post. At the Main NCO Club, the bikers are scheduled to swing southward and exit the post using Arguello Boulevard.

According to the sponsor's of the event, all entrants are required to obey traffic control devices on the post. However, as reminder to drivers, extra caution is encouraged while the Bikefest comes through post. As this is not a timed event, no definite time is set for the bicyclists to pass through the Presidio.

Civilians play Sixth Army

The thrill of victory... the agony of being soundly, utterly and completely trounced! That seems to be the tone of a softball match brewing between the Presidio's Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) and the staff of the Sixth U. S. Army.

Presidians may have noticed flyers appearing around the post announcing the match which is set for June 27 at the main diamond of Fort Scott. If the flyer is any indication, the 1:00 p.m. start time should bear some resemblance to the prelude of the chariot race in "Ben Hur!"

The coach of the Sixth U. S. Army softball team, who, for reasons best known to the author of the poster, remains nameless, has thrown down the gauntlet in a rather strongly-worded challenge. Meanwhile, Mr. Alex Reyes, the Civilian Personnel Officer for the post and the mild-mannered coach for the CPO team has elected a more genteel approach. In a recent discussion, Reyes outlined his game plans.

"Obviously, on sheer size they have us outnumbered," he said, referring to Sixth Army's available population. "Yet, I've always believed in quality over quantity. We'll do our level best to uphold the athletic honor of the post when we face the players from the Sixth Army tenant organization."

Reyes denied an allegation that he plans to create several temporary civilian vacancies immediately prior to game time and fill these positions with members of local professional sporting teams.

Presidians are welcome to attend this match and root for their favorite team. The **Star Presidian** was able to gain assurances from CPO officials that federally-employed civilians who do happen to back the Sixth U. S. Army team will, more than likely, not find their positions being reviewed for suitability of grade the following Monday.

Score - Box

Intramural Softball Standings				US Atty's		3		7	
Presidio League				FBI		2		8	
Team	W	L		170th MP CO		1		9	
Staff Attorney's	8	0		MSC Officers		0		10	
16th Ag Det	7	1							
Four Seasons	5	3							
3rd World	4	4							
USACC	4	4							
DPCA Dodgers	3	5							
Red Sox Lamc	2	6							
Coast Guard	2	6							
6A Band	1	7							
Fort Scott League				BASEBALL STANDINGS					
Team	W	L		Minor League					
HQ6A	9	1		Seals	8	0			
Oakland ARB	9	1		Solons	8	0			
864th Engrs	7	3		Totems	3	4			
Doctors	6	4		Oakland	3	5			
USAG	6	4		Oaks	1	7			
LAIR 1	5	5		Major League					
				Rovers	7	0	1		
				Salesians	7	1	1		
				Mets	4	4			
				Yankees	2	6			
				Astros	0	9			



photo by Arnett Barksdale

After splitting double-header with women's post softball team Saturday, players from Travis Air Force Base seem pleased.

News Notes

Insurance explained

A federal employee's coverage under the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance (FEGLI) is terminated the first day an individual enters active duty, active duty for training (ADT) or full time training duty (FTTD) not covered by military leave with pay.

Coverage is started again the day after such duty is completed, according to U. S. Army Forces Command civilian personnel officials.

An employee whose FEGLI coverage is stopped under these provisions, continues to have life insurance protection, but not accidental death and dismemberment protection for 31 days. This 31-day period is similar to grace periods provided by private insurance policies. No deductions are made for this temporary protection.

Insurance is not canceled if the military duty is performed in off-duty hours or so long as the employee takes military leave with pay. A Reserve Component member has FEGLI protection on both duty and non-duty days within the 31-day temporary extension period. If the individual died during this time, due to accidental reasons, there would be no extra benefits paid since the accidental death and dismemberment clause would not apply.

Spanish classes offered

San Francisco State University is offering two courses in Spanish, June 21-August 1.

Learn Beginning Spanish, with instruction in understanding, speaking, reading and writing Spanish. Emphasis is on the spoken language. The course meets Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:45 a.m.

Spanish Conversation stresses the development of oral skills with emphasis on pronunciation and practical vocabulary used in travel, home and work. The course meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-11:45 a.m.

For more information call 469-1373.

CID seeking agents

The United States Army Criminal Investigation Command is currently seeking highly qualified, active duty, career oriented personnel to become special agents in the field of criminal investigation. Qualifications include but are not limited to: two years active duty (waiver); law enforcement experience (civilian, military or both); two years college (waiver to one); good physical profile. Other requirements may be found in AR 195-3. For more information, contact Special Agent Melendez, San Francisco Field Office, 5405/5407.

Pace Award recipients

A former secretary of the Army returned to the Pentagon recently to recognize two Army staff members for their key contributions to the U. S. Army's continued development and improvement.

Thomas E. Kelly III and LT. Col. Robert L. Herndon were recognized as the 1981 recipients of the Pace Award—a 19-year-old program designed to acknowledge the individual achievements of one civilian employee and one military officer

serving in a DA staff capacity. Former Army secretary Frank Pace, for whom the award was named by a group of private citizens and associates who created the program, made the annual presentation. Current Army secretary John O. Marsh Jr., hosted the Pentagon ceremony.

Veterans decreasing

The number of living American veterans will decrease by about 40% during the next 50 years according to projected data released today by the Veterans Administration.

The total veteran population, assuming no future U. S. involvement in armed conflict, will fall from the current level of 30 million to about 18.2 million by the year 2030.

California is expected to maintain its position as the state with the largest number of living veterans, though its veteran population total will fall from a current 3.3 million to an estimated 1.9 million by the year 2030.

Food Service Awards

Officials at the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency announce the active Army winners of the Fourteenth Annual Philip A. Connelly Awards competition for excellence in food service.

Headquarters Detachment, Hohenfels Training Area, Seventh Army Training Command, Hohenfels, Germany, runner-up in 1981, is the Army's best large dining facility. Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 4th Field Artillery, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., has the best small dining facility and A Company, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif., is the top active Army field kitchen.

Runners-up in each category are the U. S. Army Reception Station, U. S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Fort Sill, Okla., large dining facility; Eighth U. S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Camp Jackson, Korea, small dining facility; and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 4th Air Defense Artillery, 9th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, field kitchen.

Abandoned vehicles

There has been an increase of abandoned vehicles here and officials of the Provost Marshall Office remind Presidians who leave vehicles for too long may end up losing them permanently.

"After a vehicle has been spotted abandoned for three days we will tag it and observe it for seven days," says 1st Lt. Rodney Johnson, operations officer of the Provost Marshall Office. "After seven days, we take the vehicle to Battery Carfield and will hold it for 120 days.

Johnson added that if the vehicle is not picked up after 120 days, it is then shipped to Alameda Naval Shipyard where it is auctioned off.

ROA cites inequity

A military reservist who becomes ill or is injured enroute to or during a reserve drill probably thinks that the government will pay the medical bill. Under current law, the government will not.

The Reserve Officers Association calls this an

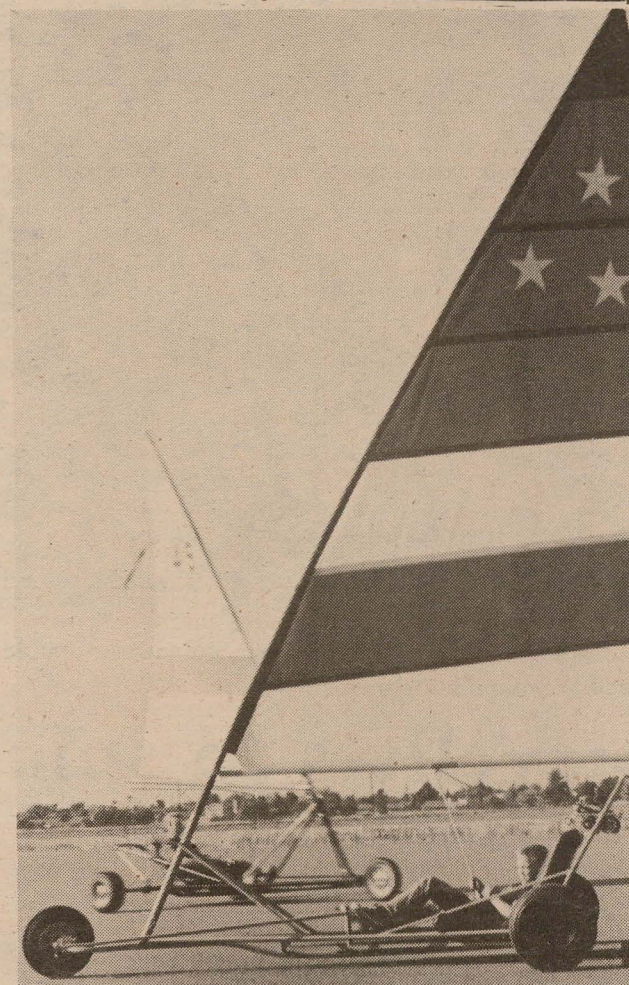


Photo of the Week

"Summer Fun" by SFC Vincent P. Morgan a WRRC recruiter at Ft. Baker sails away with this week's honors. Photos may be dropped off at our editorial offices, Rms. 205 or 206, Bldg. 37.

inequity and said so recently in testimony prepared for the Senate Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations. It asked that medical treatment be authorized for drilling reservists "portal-to-portal"—from the time they leave home until they return.

Retired Army Reserve Major General J. Milnor Roberts, ROA executive director, told the committee that the "inequity is readily apparent when you consider that an individual on active duty would be covered" in the same circumstances.

Range, refrigerator repairs

When problems are encountered with either ranges or refrigerators in family quarters, occupants should contact the engineers work order desk at 561-2104. In the event the Engineers determine that an appliance needs to be repaired at the shop, the existing appliance must be cleaned thoroughly prior to replacement. Appliances must be as clean as they were when quarters were assigned, without exception. Questions in reference to the standard of cleanliness for appliances should be directed to the Family Housing Inspectors at 561-2040/3452. Occupants should not call the Furnishings Branch in regard to repair/replacement of appliances. The Engineers make final decisions and any questions in reference to the above should be directed to the Engineers.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 25

Presidio of San Francisco

July 1, 1982

Bands, fireworks light Crissy Field



Fireworks display, launched from Crissy Field, will light up sky Sunday evening, July 4th. Display is billed as largest in state.

U. S. Army photo

Crissy Field will be center stage for the majority of The City's July 4th celebration, highlighted by the annual fireworks display at 9 p.m.

The display, considered by some to be the largest in the state, is expected to draw some 85,000 viewers here. As a result of the large crowd, the normal flow of traffic will be re-routed to provide more parking and smoother driving (see map) page 4.

The Independence Day celebration here begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with a procession down by Crissy Field featuring the Golden Gate Park's mounted police unit and the Sixth U. S. Army Band. This will be followed by a 50 cannon salute to the individual states.

There will be activities on a main stage and a children stage area. Starting off the action on the main stage at 2:50 p.m. will be a variety of musical groups playing everything from rhythm and blues

to bluegrass.

For those who are into American Clogging or square dancing there will be a session for you. This style of dancing will begin at 6:45 p.m. headed by the Foggy Mountain Cloggers.

Closing out the main stage area's activities will be a performance by the Sixth U. S. Army Band at 8:15 p.m.

On the children's stage the action starts with a puppet show by the Walden Puppets at 3:30 p.m. A magic act by Patrick Martin will follow.

From 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. traditional games will be held by the Youth Conservation Corps while the Comedian Martin mingles among the crowd for an informal set. The Mizmo Comedy Theatre will continue along the funny trail with a comedy juggling routine.

Folksinger Tom Hunter will round out the children's activities with his singing at 6 p.m.

More than 30 booths will offer food, including steak sandwiches, barbecued ribs, pizza, hamburgers, Polish sausages, pretzels, apple juice, beer and wine.

Kites, July 4th T-shirts and red-white-and-blue balloons will be sold at booths around the field.

The Turk Murphy San Francisco Jazz Band will be the featured attraction at the Fort Point National Historic Site on July 4th. The lively group will present a concert of traditional San Francisco jazz from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

A film festival, offering free film showings of subjects related to the history of the United States, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "The

Cont. on page 4

Line up

- PSF Employees of the Year page 3
- July 4th traffic map page 4
- CPO and 6USA game page 7

Wells Fargo gets electronic teller

Wells Fargo Bank will inaugurate its first Express Stop 24-hours automatic banking machine here Wednesday. Wells Fargo has had a branch on the Presidio since 1942.

After a 9 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony, the Bank will hold an open house with refreshments and prizes. Rex W. Hime, manager of Wells Fargo's office here, said that company personnel will be on hand at the new machine to introduce customers to it.

"Customers can use the Express Stop 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Hime said. Cont. on page 5



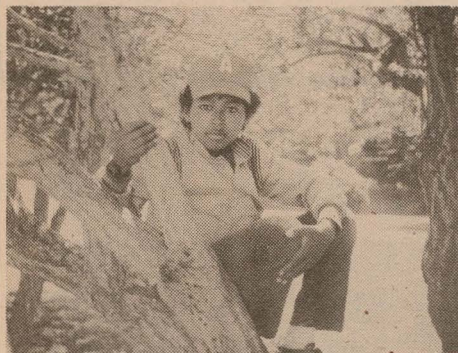
photo by Arnett Barksdale

Wells Fargo Bank manager Rex Hime, test new "Express Stop", along with Glenda Nesbitt, a bank employee.

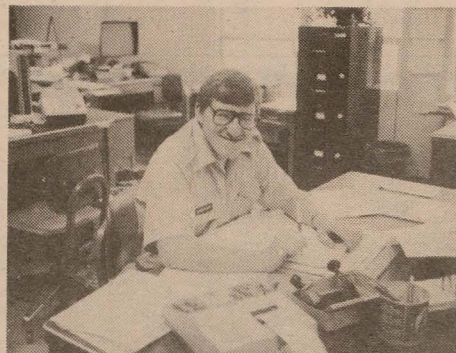
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

Q: "What is your wish for our country on it's 206th birthday?"



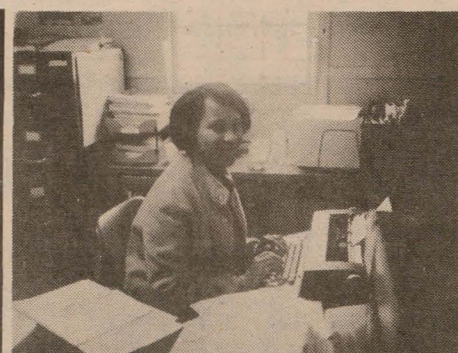
Michael L. Williams, son of SSgt. Melvin and Annie Williams—"I wish there was equal opportunity for kids and a system for the way kids are treated. I wish for nicer people because they treat kids properly. First of all, they don't yell at you if you've done something by accident because they'll take time and listen and try to understand the how and why you did something."



PV1 Joseph P. Champagne, Accounting Spec., MISO—"My wish is to make the country a better place to live. First of all, we should begin by fighting inflation. To make the country a better place we should start from an economical standpoint. I also wish the country survives another 206 years."



Stephanie G. Munoz, daughter of SFC Jess and Shirlene Munoz—"Freedom and peace for everybody. I also wish there weren't any crime and vandalism because someday they could destroy the whole world. Too many people die as a result of crime. I wish there were more places for children to enjoy themselves."



Terri L. Hope, Clerk Typist, CPO—"My wish is to have all the problems we have in life to come to a halt. Problems such as the economy, the possibility of going to war, unemployment and violence. My final wish is for everyone to get along."

From the Commander

This year we mark the 206th birthday of the United States of America and, locally, the Presidio of San Francisco. There's a special significance in the fact that both our country and the post at which we now serve share such honors.

This Sunday, the 4th, the annual fireworks display will be held at Crissy Field. As in previous years, it looks to be an impressive event and I hope all Presidians will take time to enjoy the festivities.

At the same time, I would hope all of us who live on this historic post will do our best to be helpful and gracious hosts to the thousands of people who will visit us this Sunday. I have no doubt traffic on post will be very heavy and this will require a great amount of cooperation with military police officers on duty.

Another matter which concerns me as commander of the Presidio is safety over this weekend. Please understand that the ban on all fireworks on post is for a very good reason. With our normal wind currents and the dry conditions we're experiencing, one spark could produce a lethal fire. The professionally-produced fireworks display should provide more than enough excitement for all of us.

Safety this holiday weekend also extends to the adult use of alcoholic beverages and the operation of motor vehicles. I don't think I need to remind Presidians about the very strict California motor

vehicle law concerning driving under the influence. It's foolish to drink and drive. It can cost you money, your license and, quite possibly, your life!

With you, I look forward to a great weekend of entertainment and celebration with our neighbors from the Bay Area. I encourage all Presidians to join me in making this a memorable and safe holiday.

Col. Constantine J. Blastos
Commander

Action Line on the blink

The PRESIDIO ACTION LINE is a victim of old age and technological breakdown! While we work to acquire a suitable replacement for our faithful, departed friend, you can still register your comment, complaint or suggestion by calling 561-3908 during normal duty hours. Remember, the ACTION LINE is not a replacement for the chain of command and we encourage you to use your official channels in the resolution of a problem before turning to the ACTION LINE.

The Editor

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"I'm calling about an ongoing safety hazard which is located at the base of the stairway between the main post exchange and the main post cafeteria. Recently I submitted a suggestion regarding this hazard which is an open pit-like area. There is no curbing along the edge of this drop-off and it creates a hazard to drivers. The suggestion was approved and I was told a work order submitted to correct the problem. However, today while passing by this area I discovered yet another car had been caught in this problem area, which requires a tow truck to resolve the situation. When is something going to be done about this?"

Lt. Col. Allan Lubke
Sixth U.S. Army

A project has been developed to install a guard rail along the section of the road in question. This project will be submitted to the Contracting Division of the Directorate of Industrial Operations no-later-than June 30, 1982 and it is anticipated that the work will be accomplished within the month of August.

Lt. Col. Larry L. Earhart
Facilities Engineer

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
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Sp4 Arnett Barksdale..... Editor
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Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC



photo by Tim Dewar

Crowd listens to guest speaker Eva Gredal, chairman of European Parliament Relegation at Leo Ryan Memorial Friday.

Golden Gate cemetery is site of honors

by Tim Dewar

Members of the 504th Military Police Battalion, including the 504th color guard, participated in a tribute to the late Congressman Leo Joseph Ryan held Friday at the Golden Gate National Cemetery.

The 53-year-old congressman was killed in an ambush at the airstrip of Port Kaituma, Guyana, November 18, 1978, while investigating reports of brutality in Jonestown, a religious-based commune.

Ryan, who is buried at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, was appointed a member of the U.S. Congressional delegation to the European Common Market/European Market in 1973 and served in congress from January 3, 1973, until his death in 1978.

He was also a member of the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946, served as Mayor of South San Francisco in 1962, was a member of the California State Assembly from 1962 to 1972, and was re-elected to the succeeding congresses.

The services were also attended by members of the European Parliament Delegation to the Congress of the United States, and Members of the United States Congress, as well as members of Ryan's family. Soldiers from the 504th MP BN acted as ushers wreath bearers and the color guard.

Two wreaths were layed on Ryan's headstone, one by a representative from the European Delegation and one by Ryan's daughter, Ms. Patricia Ryan.

using drugs for so long, the way they behave soon collides with their basic beliefs about life, their values."

The ADC's were told that when dealing with a drug abuser you should point out to them the way
Cont. on page 5

Drug coordinators attend session

A civil rights leader once said that if you tell a man that he is less than a man, and you constantly tell him that for so long, pretty soon he too will begin to believe it about himself. Reflecting this same trend of thought, social behavior scientists agree that the way we handle our attitude toward another person has some effect on the way that person behaves.

The Human Resources Department here used this basic theme last week to help convey the message to newly appointed Alcohol and Drug Coordinators (ADCs) that handling an alcoholic (or other drug abuser) is a tender situation. The (ADC's) who were appointed by their unit commanders, attended a five-day session, June 21-25, at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club here to understand better how to deal with self-motivation and its response from others.

According to Maj. Robert McKenzie, head of the Human Resources Division; here, this type of program is good for uplifting self-images and morale within the whole military community.

"The civilian personnel on post have been using this concept for quite some time. It helps highlight the fact that each of us has unlimited potential if we would use our human resources," says McKenzie.

The coordinators will help the counselors of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program (ADAP) here set up appointments and assist out where needed in dealing with the drug abuser. For this reason ADAP officials felt the sessions would help the ADC's understand the problems involved in dealing with the drug problem.

Education Coordinator/Civilian Program Coordinators of ADAP, Skip Przybyla says, "The first day we dealt mostly with why people use drugs and grow to depend on them. Usually it's because of a feeling of inadequacy about themselves, so we tried to show that this comes from not feeling good about one's self."

"The second day," he continues, "we dealt with what is known in social-behavior circles as the behavior-value conflict caused by low self-esteem. This simply means that after a person has been

Board reveals selections

Employees of the Year winners announced

The 1982 selections for the Presidio Employees of the Year board have been revealed this week.

As a preliminary to the annual Bay Area Federal Executive Board (FEB) contest, the Presidio invites nominations in nine categories. This year, according to Ms. Barbara Eckstrom, coordinator of the post-wide competition, 48 nominations were received.

"All 48 have been sent forward to the FEB for evaluation. In mid-August, the regional finalists will be announced," says Eckstrom.

The Presidio Employees of the Year for 1982 are:

• **Mr. Tatsuo Taketa**—Administrative. Mr. Taketa is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel and Administration,

Sixth U.S. Army.

• **Ms. Barbara Valdez**—Clerical. Ms. Valdez is assigned to the Logistics Readiness Division, U. S. Army DARCOM Logistic Control Activity.

• **Maj. Robert McKenzie, Jr.**—Community Service. Maj. McKenzie is a member of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, Presidio.

• **Mrs. Eleanor F. Castorena**—Equal Employment Opportunity. Mrs. Castorena works with the Equal Employment Opportunity Office, Presidio.

• **Maj. John B. Keller, Jr.**—Management. Maj. Keller's assignment was with the Office of the Comptroller, Presidio.

• **Ms. Darleen Rodriguez**—Professional. Ms.

Rodriguez is assigned to the Department of Nursing, Letterman Army Medical Center.

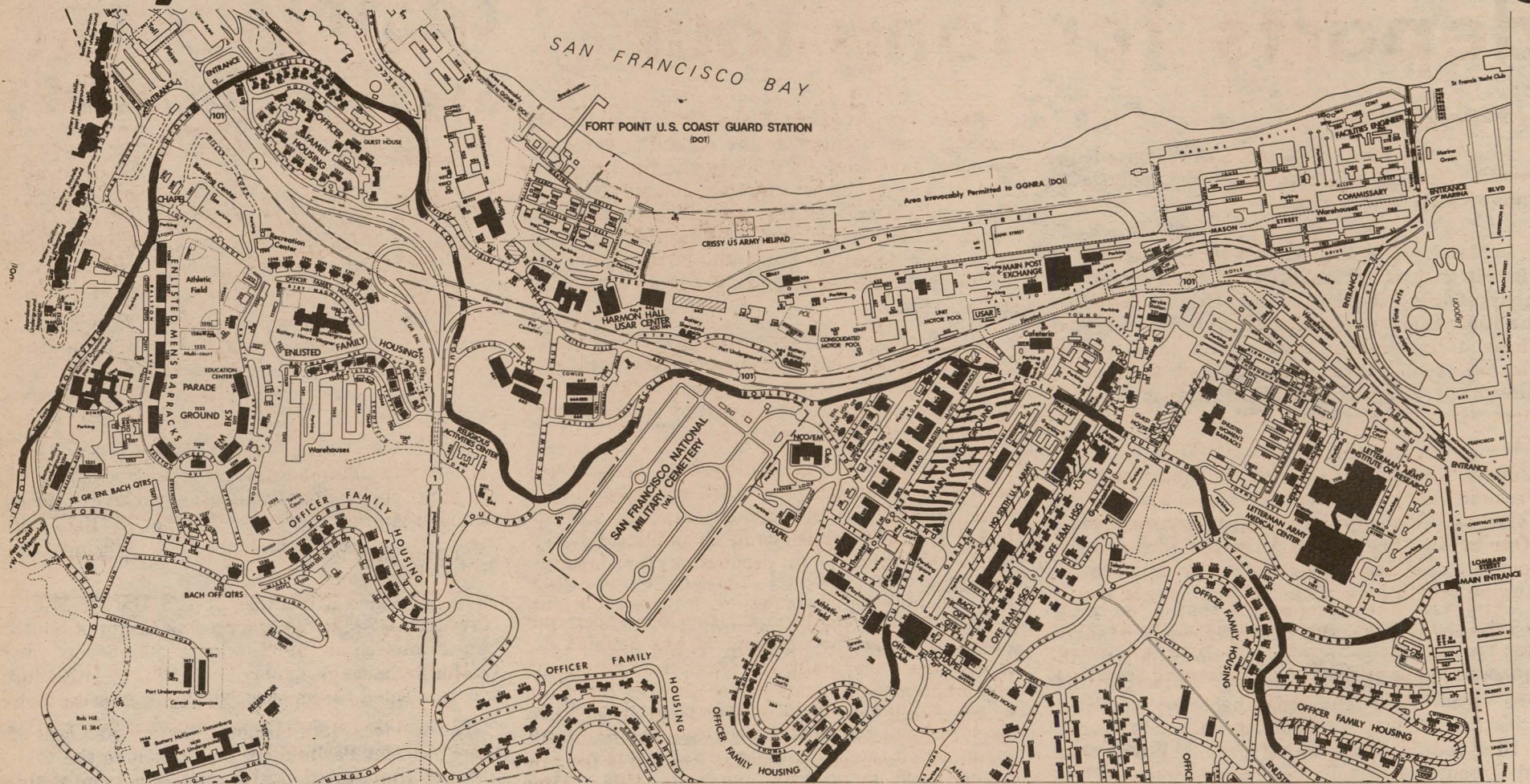
• **Mr. Robert Ericson**—Technical. Mr. Ericson works for the Department of Pathology and Area Laboratory Service, Letterman Army Medical Center.

• **Mr. Manuel Narag**—Trades and Crafts. Mr. Narag works for the Directorate of Facilities Engineering, Presidio.

Eckstrom says that the ninth category, Handicapped Worker, went unfilled due to a lack of nominations this year.

The award ceremony to honor the Presidio winners is set for Thursday, July 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sixth Army Conference Facility, Bldg. 35.

July 4th crowd causes rerouting



To help adjust for the large crowd that is expected here on July 4th, traffic flow will be a little different Sunday.

The map shows that the main parade ground (across from Wells Fargo Bank) will be used as parkign area. Drivers who enter the post from any entrance will be directed by miltiary police as to where parking spaces are available. All gates for traffic coming onpost will be

closed once parking areas are filled.

The solid black line represents roads that will be one way onto the post beginning at 6 p.m. After the fireworks those roads will be one way leading off post. The broken lines indicate streets open only to residents.

Holiday schedule

Cont. from page 1

Statue of Liberty," "Old Glory," "Our American Heritage" and others will be featured.

The public is encouraged to come early and bring their lunch to picnic inside the Fort. Picnic tables will be provided. For the convenience of visitors who want to cook hot dogs, hamburgers or steaks, barbeque areas will be available.

Redwood City

A July 4th parade in downtown Redwood City will begin at 12:30 p.m. The parade is billed as the largest of its type in northern California.

Featured in the parade will be the U. S. Marine Corps A Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment.

A 5,000 meter sanctioned run will precede the parade and will be run around the parade route. The run is open to all ages.

Redwood City's fireworks display, the "Tex Bean Memorial Fireworks" will be shot off at dusk from the foot of Whipple Avenue.

Sunnyvale

The Independence Day Parade begins at noon behind Town and Country village and will proceed down Murphy Avenue to Washington Park in Sunnyvale Sunday. Festivities in the park include arts and crafts, games, entertainment and food. The fireworks display for the city will begin around 9 or 9:30 p.m.

Milpitas

Live entertainment, exhibits, games, children's carnival, food all day will mark the activities in Cardoza Park, Milpitas. A fireworks display begins at 8:45 p.m. in the open field across from Rancho Milpitas High School on Yellowstone Drive.

Officials of the Provost Marshal's office here remind Presidians that firecrackers and sparklers are illegal on post and in the City of San Francisco.

Independence Day July 2, 4, or 8th?

The first fourth was really on the eighth.

John Adams, one of th designers of the Declaration of Independence, felt that July 2, the day the "resolution of independence" was adopted, was destined to become a day of national celebration.

He said, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other."

The first "celebration", however, was actually in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, the day the Declaration was first read in public. The following year on July 4, the people of Philadelphia broke loose with a festive and uproarious celebration and a Philadelphia newspaper editor coined the term, "Glorious Fourth." In succeeding years, the custom spread to other cities and states.

In 1941, in case everyone didn't agree already when Independence Day was to be celebrated, Congress made it legal, declaring July 4 a public holiday.



'Go for Broke' display departs for long tour

by K. Douglas Cook

A great source of pride has departed the Presidio for a long-term tour. Yet, there's no unhappiness in this event!

In March, 1981, the Presidio Museum opened an historic exhibit which featured the accomplishments of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion during World War II. These units were unique in that they were of almost 100 percent composed Japanese-Americans, many of whom had received ill treatment when the war began because of their ancestry.

Now, according to Mr. Eric Saul, curator of the Presidio Army Museum, the fierce pride of the 442nd and 100th will be seen by many more people. "Our exhibit has departed the museum and will open at the Los Angeles County Museum on August fourth for a nine-month or longer stay."

Saul is rightfully proud of this as since according to him, this is the first time a military museum has developed and coordinated a national traveling tour for an exhibit.

"The exhibit was put together by Kim Combs, Ed Green and myself last year with the professional assistance of members of the units. The project director was Tom Kawaguchi who was assisted by Chet Tanaka and Harry Iwafuchi. We, like all members of the 442nd and 100th, are honored to have this opportunity to share the legacy of an extraordinary achievement."

Skills tests undergo changes, increases flexibility, training

Changes designed to increase flexibility and reduce administration of the Skill Qualification Test (SQT) have been approved by the Army's Chief of Staff following separate full-scale reviews of the program by both the Army and the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO).

According to a HQDA Training Official, the "driving force behind the changes was that the program had grown to a point where it was becoming difficult to manage in the field."

Changes were needed in the system to reduce the workload of administering the performance-based tests, the official said, after tests had increased from just a handful in 1977 to where SQT's were being fielded for some 600 of the Army's more than 1,100 skill levels.

Here are the changes approved by the Chief of Staff:

Hands-on testing will gradually be decentralized and used primarily as a training diagnostic tool for commanders. As soldier's manuals are updated, they will contain guidelines for conducting the evaluations;

performance-based, written tests will be given annually to soldiers in skill levels one through

While Los Angeles is the first stop for the exhibit, what follows in the future is even more exciting, says Saul. "We are in the final negotiation stages to place the tour in the National Museum of American History, which is part of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., America's premier museum. After that, the exhibit is scheduled to go to Honolulu for display in late 1983."

A national tour generated by the Presidio Museum is an accomplishment, but Saul says things may well not stop there as there is a great deal of interest being expressed by Japan to have the exhibit in their country as well.

The exhibit has also generated three major television documentaries which are, according to Saul, presently in the production phase. Two are being produced for showing on public television while the third is in production for Japanese television.

"The exhibit has been a marvelous experience for all of us at the museum. It has doubled our attendance here locally and sparked a new exhibit about the contributions of the Chinese-American which should open here in November, 1983," says Saul. "The local Chinese-American community is helping us prepare the exhibit which has the proposed title, 'Long Time Patriot—Some Time Citizen.'"

The Presidio Museum is located in Building 2, just off Lincoln Blvd., across from the main post gymnasium. It's open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with free admission.

four. These tests will be used as objective indicators for promotion and other personnel management decisions. They will be given in a three-month test period.

Common tasks will be evaluated by a separated test instrument given to all soldiers.

According to the official, the changes meet both the Army's requirements and the recommendations set forth in the GAO report.

"The decentralization of hands-on testing will reduce the need for instructional materials, reduce staffing requirements, simplify scoring and enhance the training diagnostic aspects of the program," the official said. "By the use of written tests given in shorter time windows, it will be possible to apply more stringent and equitable rules for the use of SQT of personnel management."

The official added that the common-task test program will streamline the testing of tasks common to all soldiers, including those in specialties having no full-scale SQT's.

The Army training support center and Army schools will begin incorporating the changes in some of the tests developed for 1983, the official said.



U.S. Army photo

Museum here loses display to Los Angeles County Museum.

Wells Fargo

Cont. from page 1

A customer with a Wells Fargo Express Banking Card and a secret code number can activate the wall-mounted unit to:

- Withdraw money from checking and savings accounts in \$20 increments, up to \$100 a day per person;
- Make deposits to checking and savings accounts;
- Transfer funds between checking and savings accounts;
- Check their account balances;
- Make payments on loans and credit card accounts at Wells Fargo.

"In today's fast-paced world, consumers want to conduct their banking business at their own convenience," Hime said. "With the Express Stop machine, customers can transact their business day or night, seven days a week."

Hime said that anyone with a checking or savings account at the Presidio office of Wells Fargo Bank can apply for a banking card in order to take advantage of the new service.

"We would be happy to open new accounts for those not presently customers of the Bank, but who want to be able to use the new Express Stop," he said.

Self-motivation

Cont. from page 3

they act rather than their worth as a human being, Prsybyla added.

The third day the session centered around the role of the ADC and how they can help identify target groups that may need counseling.

The final two days of these self-achievement sessions were conducted by Capt. Brady Lawrence, organization effectiveness consultant. During his briefings the captain stressed the importance of people realizing the effect our opinions have on the performance of another.

Time to Spare

Rec. Center plans trips

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: There are still vacancies for Bottom Fishing on July 9 and August 10 Salmon Fishing on July 31 and August 9 and 22, cost is \$30.

Day Hike at Marin Headlands: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Saturday, July 24, cost is \$2 per person, to include transportation, day pack and canteen. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB July 16.

Waterskiing at Lake Berryessa: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation July 30 & 31, and August 1. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation, campground fees, camping/waterskiing equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB July 16.

Lake Shasta Camping Trip: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation August 13, 14 & 15. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation, campground fees, camping equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB August 2.

Weekend at Zephyr Cove Resort: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation September 10-12. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation and lodging. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB August 16. For additional information, eligibility and age limit call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92.

Summer programs slated at library

The Big Foot Reading Club begins Tuesday and will end August 14, 1982. All children of the Presidio Community who are in grades 1-8 are invited to sign up at the Main Post Library, Bldg. 386. Two books are read and reported on each week—a total of twelve books for the summer.

Every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. "The Book Bug" will arrive in the Pershing Housing Area with Post Library books for eager readers through grade 6.

Parks and recreation

Summer youth baseball and basketball leagues along with girls softball are played at Citywide playgrounds and recreation centers.

A free African Storytelling Class and Workshop will be performed by "Echo" Storytellers, Megan Bierman and Sally Davis this summer at ten



The warm weather gave Presidians a chance to soak up some sun on the Marina Saturday. You had to start early, though, because it didn't take long for the old familiar fog to set in.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

different San Francisco Recreation and Park sites.

Youngsters will hear ancient stories from a far away land and be able to make their own African masks.

The class schedule is as follows:

Thur., July 1	Glen Park Rec. Center El & Chenery Argonne Playground 18th Ave. & Geary Blvd.	11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Tues., July 6	Hamilton Rec Center Geary and Steiner Sts. Alice Chalmers Playground 670 Brunswick Street	11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Tues., July 13	Potrero Hill Rec Center 22nd and Arkansas Sts. Portola Rec Center Felton and Holyoke Sts.	11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Tues., July 20	Moscone Rec Center Chestnut and Buchanan Sts. Jackson Playground 17th and Arkansas	11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Thurs., July 22	Ocean View Rec Center Capital and Montana Sts. Joseph Lee Rec Center Oakdale and Mendell Sts.	11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

An extensive summer program, designed to meet the needs not only of young persons, but of people of all ages, is underway at all facilities of

the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

There are day camps for persons 7-12 years of age, Silver Tree Camp in Glen Canyon, Pine Lake Camp at the western end of Sigmund Stern Grove, Pacific Art Camp at Jackson Playground, 17th and Arkansas Streets and Sound System Plus at the Harvey Milk Recreational Arts Center, 50 Scott Street.

Family camping is available at Mather Family Camp which is located about 180 miles east of San Francisco in the High Sierra of Tuolumne County. Activities include swimming, fishing, hiking and horseback riding.

There will be both instructional and recreation periods at the eight indoor and one outdoor municipal swimming pools. Again, lifeguard service will be provided at the fishing pier located at Lake Merced.

A three day Junior Golf Clinic will be held July 28-30 at Harding Park Golf Course. There are three 18 hole and two 9 hole courses plus putting greens at Moscone Recreation Center and Stern Grove and driving ranges at Harding Park and Moscone.

A summer schedule of activities is available at playgrounds and recreation centers and at McLaren Lodge in Golden Gate Park. Call 558-3706 for a free brochure. Written requests should be addressed to the Public Service Office, San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, McLaren Lodge, Golden Gate Park, Fell and Stanyan Streets, San Francisco, CA 94117.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

July 1	Quest For Fire (R)	7 p.m.
July 2	Quest For Fire (R)	7 p.m.
July 3	Digby—The Biggest Dog in the World (G)	2 p.m.
July 3	Time Bandits (PG)	7 p.m.
July 4	Wrong Is Right (R)	7 p.m.
July 5	Wrong Is Right (R)	7 p.m.
July 6	The Seduction (R)	7 p.m.
July 7	Penitentiary (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman

July 1	Body Heat (R)	7 p.m.
July 5	Quest For Fire (R)	7 p.m.
July 7	Wrong Is Right (r)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Quest For Fire takes the moviegoer back to visions of the past, dealing with primitive man's first stirrings of human love at a time when possession of fire was a matter of life and death.

Sports



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Civilian Personnel Office proved no contest for Sixth U. S. Army in their game on Fort Scott Field, Sunday.

Sixth Army win in squeaker

The long-awaited game between the Presidio's Civilian Personnel Office and the staff of Sixth U. S. Army is now history.

As the sun shone brightly on most of California last Sunday, the teams took the field at Fort Scott's main baseball diamond under gray skies while a chilling breeze set the stage for what was to come.

The final score, 16 to 5 with Sixth U. S. Army coming away as victors, is one indication of how things went for the CPO'ers in a game which has come to be known by some as the "Landlord Bowl."

The match remained close through the first several innings as both teams measured each other's abilities. It appeared for a while that the unique pitching motion of CPO'er Bill Clyde, now 0 and 1 in the series, would silence the awesome bats of Sixth Army. However, by the third inning a combination of hard hit shots off the Sixth Army bats and some bad bounces for CPO in the field began to tell the difference.

Sixth Army, as home team for this first struggle of the titans, needed only six and one-half innings to come away on top.

Player-coach, Maj. Bill Durbin, who went the distance on the mound for Sixth Army, says it was a good game. "It was an honor to play against the team from Civilian Personnel. They showed the competitive spirit of civil servants. We got a couple of breaks in the game and the 100 percent effort given by each member of my team made the difference. We're definitely looking forward to a rematch in the future!"

Durbin, whose pitching was backed by some incredible fielding expertise particularly within

the Sixth Army infield, also pointed to the inspirational message from Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., Sixth Army commander, delivered by the command's Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Jere L. Hickman.

Alex Reyes, player-coach for the CPO'ers who suffered a pulled muscle in the last inning of the game, says while his team has suffered a momentary setback, there will be other games in the future.

The contest saw two within-park homeruns turned in by Cpt. John Raletz and Mr. Kenny Chrisman, both of Sixth Army. Reyes and Mr. Bob Eckert led the CPO firepower at bat.

Brig. Gen. Hickman, sporting a Sixth Army patch mounted on a Field Artillery red visor, says it was a good, well-played contest. "Ultimately the Presidio was a winner in this game and we're looking forward to more matches such as this in the future."

A post-game picnic was held by the teams following the contest. In attendance at the historic match was Mr. Michael Workman, chief of the post's Morale Support Activities Division (MSAD). A flurry of comments were set off by Workman's appearance and rumors have surfaced that, in the near future, a contest between MSAD and Sixth Army may be in the offering. As one fan of the game was heard to comment, "It's one thing to play CPO. Facing Mic Workman's wrecking crew is something entirely different!"

When asked about such a potential matchup, coach Durbin says his team is ready to take on any challengers, a feeling echoed by the Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Sporting Briefs

P.S.F. Womens Softball

In softball action the PSF Womens team has won their division title in the San Francisco Municipal league and are making a run at the City title in the Championship tournament in mid July. Coach Paul Turnbo says, "the team has been tightening up their defense in practice and they are ready mentally, our injuries should clear up by tournament time." Good luck Presidians.

Summer Basketball

The MSAD is planning a summer 3 on 3 basketball league to take place at Main Post Gym. The league is scheduled to start on or about July 19 and all interested parties should get their entry's in by stopping by, or calling the Sports Branch Admin Office 5032/4120. Don't miss this opportunity to pick up another trophy, and have a lot of fast basketball action to boot.

Holiday Tournament Slated

The drawings have been completed and the July 4th Tournament is ready to go. The action will start on July 2 with games starting at 5 p.m. on Fort Scott Fields 1 & 2. Games Saturday and Sunday will be at 10:00, 11:30, 2, & 3:30 p.m. and the Championship finals will be held Monday at 10:00, 1:00 and 2:30 p.m. There should be plenty of fast softball action so why not stop there as part of your weekend fun, and enjoy a couple of games.

Commanders Cup Golf Tournament

The Morale Support Activities 1982 Commander's Cup Golf Tournament will be conducted at the Presidio Army Golf Course Tuesday and Wednesday July 20 & 21. First tee off time is 8 a.m. Entries should be submitted to this Hdqt ATTN: AFZM-PA-MSA, NLT July 13, 1982.

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate in the Senior, Open and the Callaway Division. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over, the Open Division is 39 years of age and under.

Baseball Standings

"Minor League"

Seals	9	0	1
Solons	5	4	1
Totems	3	5	
Giants	3	6	
Oaks	1-8		

"Major League"

Rovers	9	0	1
Salesians	7	2	1
Mets	4	6	
Yankees	3	6	
Astros	0	10	

News Notes

Airline discounts

Frontier Airlines recently announced the following discounts (effective today for military personnel traveling at their own expense on leave or pass.

35-percent discount (YMIL fare): available on most routes served by Frontier—few exceptions. Reservations may be made and tickets purchased any time prior to scheduled departure.

55-percent, advance-purchase discount available on most routes served by Frontier. Reservations must be made at least seven days prior to departure. Tickets must be purchased seven days after reservations or seven days prior to scheduled departure, whichever is soonest.

50-percent discount—Oakland, CA only: intended to accommodate military leave travelers returning from the Pacific via the new Oakland APOD. Available on most routes served by Frontier out of Oakland—some exceptions. Tickets can be purchased only at the Oakland Aripport and no earlier than four hours prior to scheduled departure.

Contact the Presidio's Scheduled Airline Traffic Office (SATO) for more information by calling 561-2920.

Bible study classes

Bible study classes are now in their second week at the Religious Activities Center Bldg. 682. Classes will be held continuously for one more week (with the exception of tomorrow, Monday, and weekends). The program is ecumenical in nature and all faiths are welcome. Anyone who is presently working or living on post is invited to attend. Classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 with one-half hour devoted to recreation, another to music, one to arts and crafts, and the final half-hour is for bible study. Scheduled soon on the class calendar is a tour of Ft. Point and Dress Western Day. Approximately 35 staff members (composed of professional teachers, volunteers, and teenagers) are present to help with the classes. For more information contact Ms. Doris Munstermann or Mr. Steven Miller at ext. 4440.

Blood drive winner

The friendly rivalry that exists between Presidio units and Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) during the quarterly blood drives here, was won by the 481 pints donated by the Presidio units in May.

LAMC has won the competition since the first quarter of 1981 according to officials.

The winner gets to keep the trophy until the next blood drive.

Volunteer swim aids

Youngsters ages 13 through 18 are needed this summer to work as volunteer swim aids with the DYA Summer Swim program. The work will consist of assisting swim instructors to teach group swimming lessons. This will be for a 6-week period beginning Tuesday. Red Cross certification will be provided. Phone Dependent Youth Activities

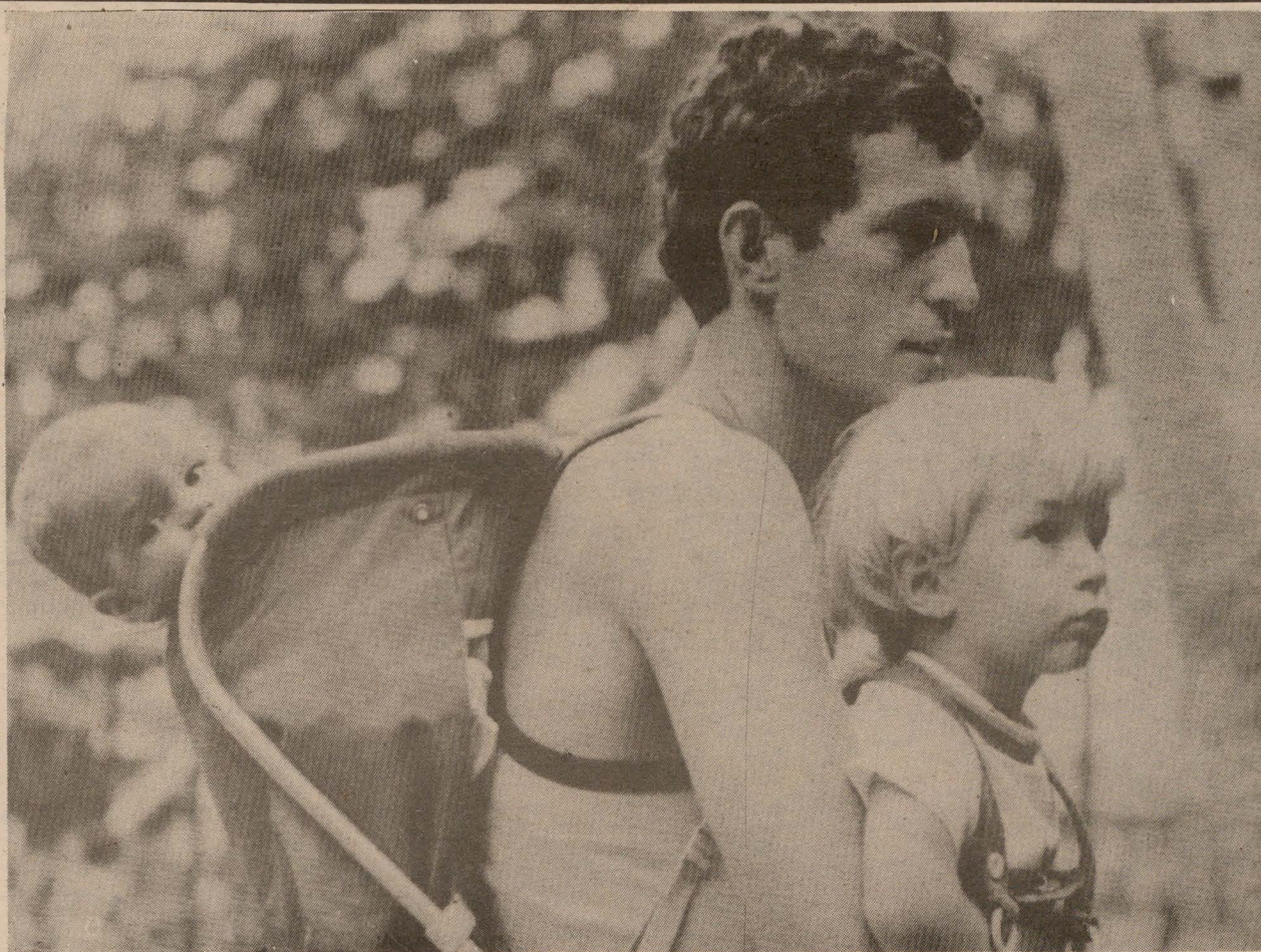


Photo of the Quarter

This picture by 1st Lt. Robert J. Williams has been selected as the Star Presidian's Photo of the Quarter. Entries for Photo of the Week, Quarter, and Year may be dropped off at our offices, located in rooms 205 and 206, building 37.

office/ext 5143 to sign up.

ROA opposes budget cut

The Reserve Officers Association today told Congress that it "strongly opposes" Defense Department initiatives to cut \$140 million from the Army Reserve's 1983 budget.

In testimony prepared for delivery to the Senate Subcommittee on Defense Appropriations, retired Army Reserve Major General J. Milnor Roberts said that ROA is "grateful to the Congress for recognizing and rejecting" the slash of \$80 million for paid drill strength and \$60 million for full time manning. These reductions would have had "disastrous effects on recruiting, retention, and training of the Army Reserve," Roberts continued.

"We recommend enhancing the Army Reserve's percentage of the total Army budget rather than reducing it," the ROA executive director added.

Knights win medals

The Army's official parachute team, The Golden Knights, recently won six gold and seven silver medals and one bronze medal in the Belgian Army Invitational Parachuting Meet in Schaffen, Belgium.

In competition with 15 teams from 12 nations, The Golden Knights took first place in team accuracy competition, placing second to France in overall country competition.

Sgt. Mark Jones took first place in the individual accuracy competition and came in third

in individual overall.

Sp5 Maurice Fernandez took second place in both the individual style and individual overall competitions.

Veterans reimbursed

Legislation signed by the President last month includes a provision which allows the Veterans Administration to reimburse Vietnam-era veterans and eligible dependents for correspondence training begun after Sept. 30, 1981.

The law ends a moratorium on payments for new enrollments in such training which had been imposed for fiscal year 1982.

Individuals may now receive reimbursement for 55% of the total cost of correspondence lessons completed and submitted to the school.

Unaffected are Vietnam-era veterans and dependents who have been continuously enrolled in correspondence training since September 30. Post-Vietnam-era veterans enrolled in correspondence training under the contributory veterans education program continue to receive full reimbursement.

Commissary holiday hours

The Presidio of San Francisco Commissary will observe its normal working schedule for the 4th of July holiday, that is, open 8-4 p.m. Saturday, closed on Sunday and Monday, open 10-6 p.m. on Tuesday.

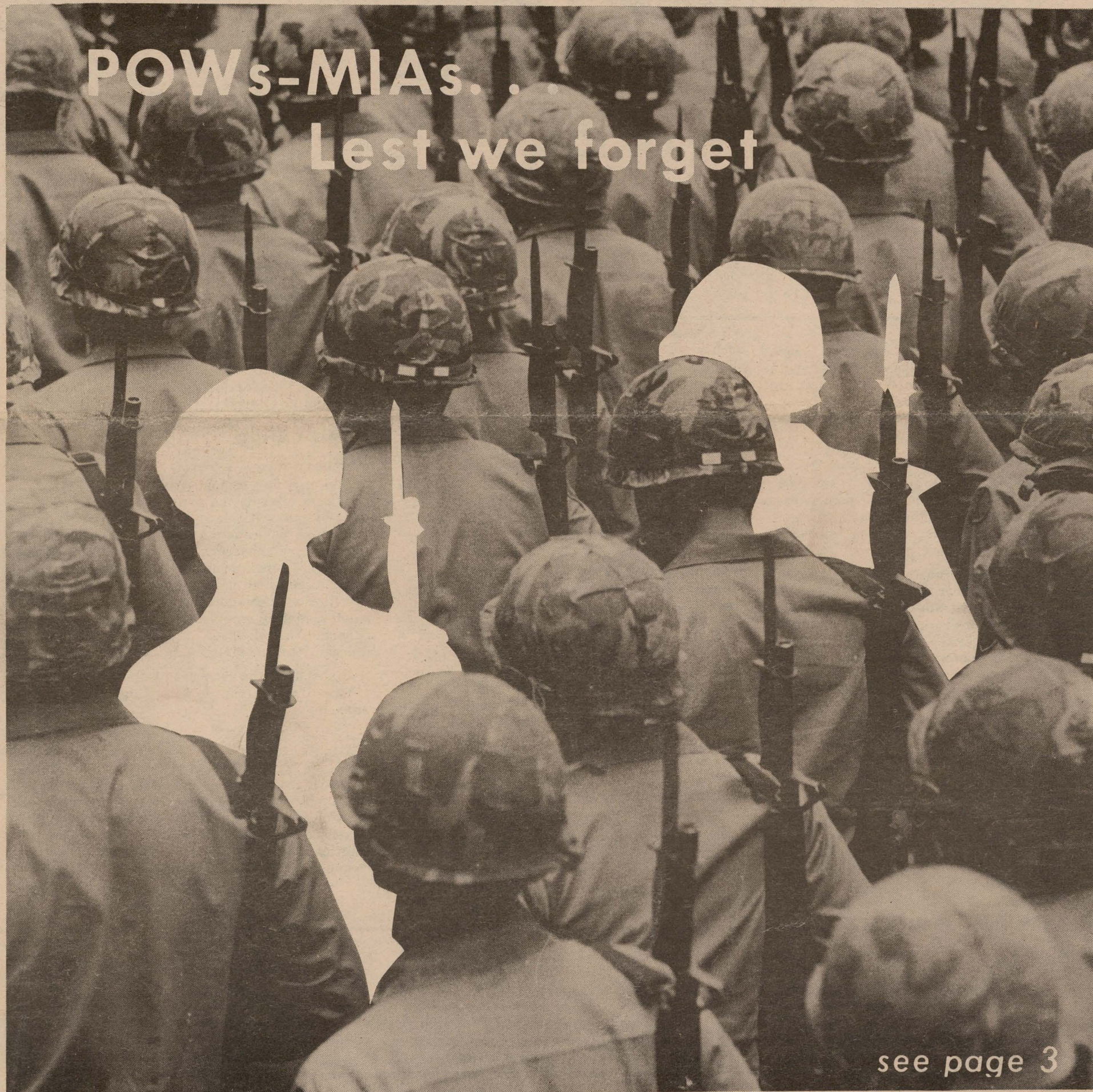
Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 45

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 26

Presidio of San Francisco

July 9, 1982



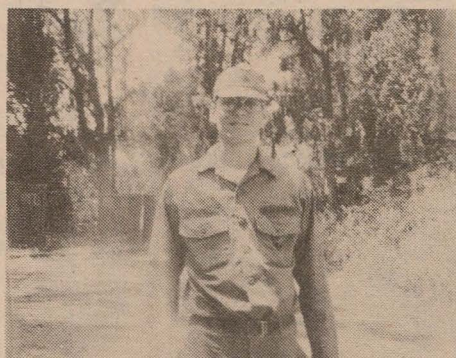
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

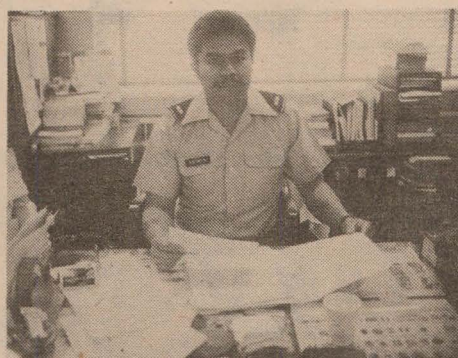
Q: If you could be any place in the world today—where would it be and why?



Sp4 Dave Hogue, Driver, Hqs. Garrison—"Probably Europe. Because I spent two years over there and I know that there is a lot to be seen. Some people are born, live, and die all in the same place and never get a chance to experience the countries abroad. If you go there it also makes you appreciate what we have here in the States. I would like to tour Europe and see all of the countries."



PV2 Steven J. Jerome, Electrician, D Co. 864th Eng.—"I would say Florida if I could afford it. It has nice weather and great beaches. That's just about all you need. California is so different. Northern California can be cold while Southern California is warm."



WO1 Wilfred M. Escarda, 6211th USAR, DIO—"I would prefer to stay here where I've grown up and made friends. My family and friends are here and that basically is why I want to stay in the Bay Area. I wasn't born in San Francisco so I can't say my roots are here, but this is where I want to be."



PV2 Diann Werner, Personnel Action Spec., COMPACT—"I'd like to be on a farm in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Because of the quietness, the absence of people, and the ability to do anything I feel like doing. On a farm you are away from people. They are miles away—this allows me to be at peace with myself. On a farm I can enjoy nature at its finest."

by Dennis Moreland

I had avoided it for four years. Like most people shunning difficult and unpleasant experiences comes naturally—even when such experiences are beneficial. But one day my NCOIC asked, "Isn't it about time you went to PLC?" I agreed—however reluctantly—that it was.

Commentary

A few weeks later I found myself at the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Fort Lewis, Wash. I was standing in a light drizzle with about 100 other soldiers waiting for our Primary Leadership Course Orientation briefing.

"PLC will challenge you to the utmost," said the briefing sergeant. "For three and a half weeks you will work hard, have minimal free time and be expected to excel at everything you do. Graduating from PLC requires teamwork, self-discipline and motivation. Is there anyone here who feels incapable of meeting these requirements? If so, you are free to leave."

And so it began. For the next few weeks we were wrapped up in a tight regimen of academic, physical and field training. But in retrospect, the training was probably the least demanding aspect of PLC. Getting wall locker displays ready for daily inspections, cleaning latrines at 4:30 a.m. and pulling weeds and cutting grass until dark proved more irksome.

But part of the purpose of PLC is to see how well the students can function under pressure. Students are exhorted to maintain their "military bearing."

The other purpose is to teach leadership skills. Such skills include counseling techniques, communicating effectively, proper wear and fitting of the uniform and decision making. PLC students also are instructed in drill and ceremonies, map reading, land navigation, and how to lead physical readiness training. The inspections, non-stop buffing, cleaning and weed pulling are intended to instill attention to detail and teamwork.

Students are given the chance to put what they've learned to use by being assigned leadership positions such as team and squad leader, platoon sergeant and class leader.

PLC facilitators and cadre are strict and tolerate no nonsense or back talk. They establish high standards and expect students to meet them. They are quick to correct mistakes but, at the same time, offer praise and positive feedback for good work.

Whether a PFC or a staff sergeant, all PLC students are called "sergeant." Nobody is a "sarge," however. "A 'sarge' is a snaggletooth guy in the funny pages," one instructor informed us. "Do not call anyone 'sarge.' It is disrespectful."

Thirty promotion points are awarded to PLC graduates. Soldiers in combat support and combat service support MOS, who meet prerequisites and are recommended by their front line supervisors, are eligible to attend the course.

Probably the first question returning graduates are asked is, "How was PLC?" Memories of the long hours, details, inspections, frustrations and hard work come to mind. The reply usually is, "I'm glad it's over." But you're also glad you went. If

nothing else, PLC will help make you a better, more professional soldier. Should the opportunity to attend PLC arise, don't say turn it down. Avoiding the unpleasant and the difficult will not make you a better soldier.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

Can anything be done about the filthy state of the bus shelter on the main parking lot which is used by many people in the civilian community and which has caused some comments about the non-military appearance of some portions of the Presidio? There is a rubbish container just outside the shelter which is bulging to the gills and the overflow has been dumped behind the seat in the shelter. Mainly empty bottles and other general rubbish. The whole effect is a disgusting sight especially to behold at 7 a.m. each morning.

On behalf of the users of this unfortunate sight, I hope that you can do something to solve the problem.

Sybil M. Johnston

Dear Ms. Johnston:

DFAE grounds personnel have been picking up the trash from the container located at the main bus stop every Friday afternoon. This effort will be increased to Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In addition, the interior of the shelter will also be cleaned.

Lt. Col. Larry L. Earhart
Facilities Engineer

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

POWs, MIAs honored at Palo Alto

by Arnett Barksdale

Former American prisoners of wars (POW's) and those still missing in action (MIA's) will be honored during a joint service ceremony at the Pentagon Friday, National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The President has dedicated the day to all POW's and MIA's and their families. Department of Defense (DoD) officials claim that a POW is a person captured by an American enemy during war-time and later released. An MIA is a person who is assumed to have died in battle (or prison) but there are no remains to verify death.

In the Bay Area there is a program scheduled for Friday, 2 p.m. at the Palo Alto Veteran's Administration Medical Center, 301 Miranda Ave. The keynote speaker is Melvin Routt, National Director—At-Large of Western Region American Ex-POW Inc.

Although DoD and Pentagon officials say it is hard to keep an accurate account of such information, the record shows there were 93,029 former POW's still living as of January 82. There were 92,753 servicemen who were lost but never recovered.

In the last conflict, Vietnam, there were 2500 American servicemen who had been lost and not recovered when the ceasefire went into effect January 25, 1973. DoD officials say that there is a continuous effort to locate



U.S. Army photo

The conflicts of war places soldiers in constant danger and the knowledge that at any time they may be separated from their unit.

those still missing in Southeast Asia as there is after every war.

Bobby Thacker, former Marine sergeant now with the Oakland Police Dept., served in Vietnam for about 18 months and says that the most frightening day of his life was when his helicopter was shot down in

that war.

"Looking back on the incident it seems kind of weird," Thacker explained. "I had been in 'Nam for about two years without any serious injury. When the helicopter went down I had only about three months left over there."

The near tragedy occurred early March 1970 and for almost a week Thacker and three other fellow Marines were cut off from the rest of their unit. One Marine died in the crash.

"I can imagine that the Red Cross and all those involved have quite a task recovering bodies and identifying who died where," Thacker said. "There were times when you're on the move, running and shooting and you never get a chance to see who's missing until the whole unit can stop and see who's accounted for. This was sometime a sad time," he added.

Fortunately Thacker and his comrades made it to safety but since his unit didn't see the helicopter go down, no one knew whether they had been killed or captured.

There have been rumors of American soldiers still being held against their will in Vietnam, but DoD has not been able to substantiate this information.

Private groups and individual efforts to recover Americans are illegal and officials say that this only serves to hamper legitimate efforts to bring about a resolution of the issue.

What happens to the pay and allowances of a serviceman while he is missing and what changes take place if he is reclassified to presumed dead? During the period a serviceman is carried as MIA, his dependent next-of-kin receives his full pay and allowances on an income-tax-free basis. On a change in status to presumed dead, pay and allowances cease.

Lights, camera, action on post

This scene, featuring John Ritter of Three's Company and Karen Carlson, was filmed June 30 on the Presidio as part of an upcoming CBS television Movie of the Week.

The movie is called "Six Months With An Older Woman." The production company coordinated the filming with the Public Affairs Office.

Presidians are reminded that due to the Presidio's location and beauty, it is often chosen as a location for such filming. Film crews and locations should be avoided whenever possible so as not to hamper the filming; however filming in restricted or suspicious areas should be reported to the Public Affairs Office, ext 5193 or 5187.

Other movies with sequences which were filmed on post include, Foul Play, Serial, Die Laughing, An Eye For An Eye and numerous commercials and educational films.

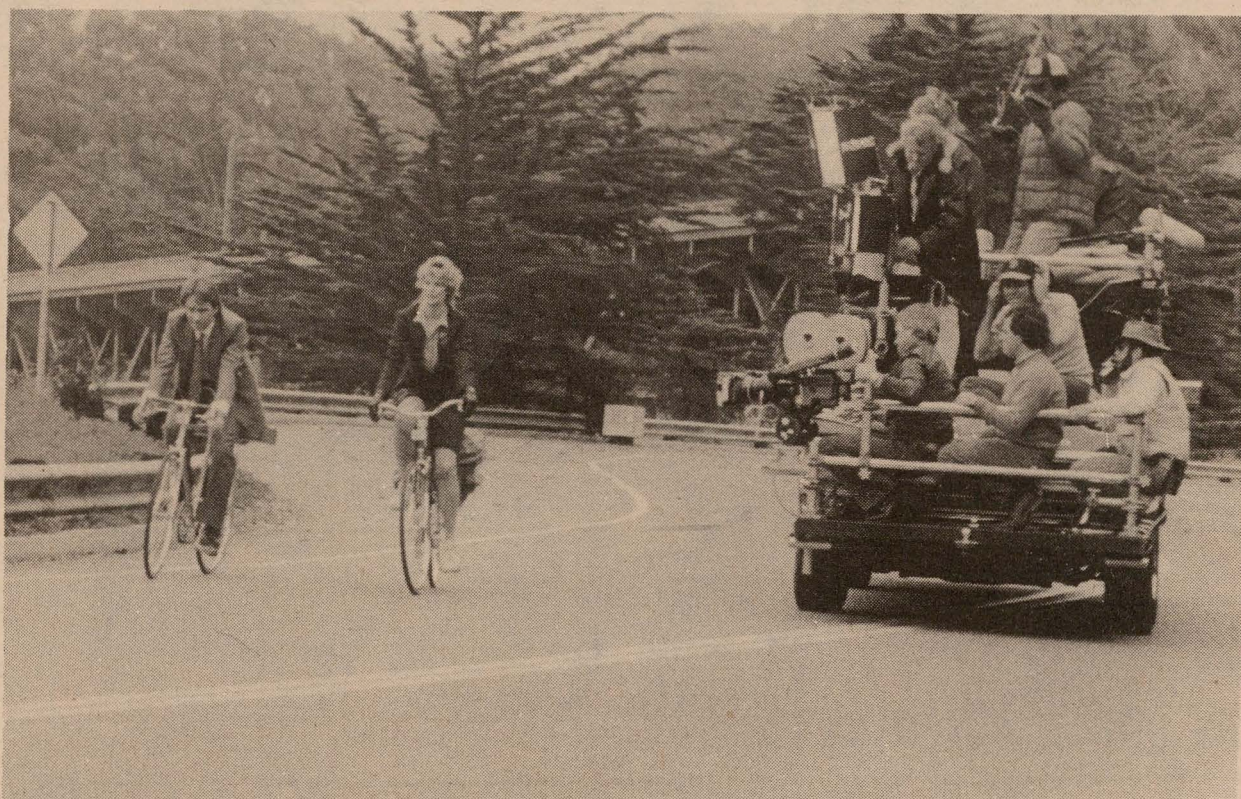


photo by Tim Dewar



The Foggy Mountain Cloggers perform square dance routine at Crissy Field Sunday.

Presidio plays host to 85,000 during July 4th

photos by Tim Dewar



MPs prepare for 50 cannon salute, as part of July 4th festivities.



Even the young got in on the July 4th action.

The fog and the brisk winds that usually engulf the bay stayed away long enough Sunday to give more than 85,000 people a chance to enjoy the July 4th festivities at Crissy Field here.

They came by the thousands in vans, on motorcycles, on foot and even on yachts to take part in the Independence Day celebration that started around 2 p.m. and lasted well into the evening. By nightfall the crowd eagerly awaited the 45 minute fireworks display launched from Crissy Field.

For some soldiers here the preparations for the event started Friday with the digging of holes for the fifty flags that were displayed Sunday.

So, as bands played and comedy acts performed, people soaked up the sun, filled their stomachs (probably more so than usual) and simply enjoyed their country's celebration of July 4th.

What made it even better was the realization that Monday could be used as a day of rest, since most didn't have to report to work.

Time to Spare

Centers offer tickets, discounts

Half-price tickets for active duty Army personnel will be offered by the Oakland A's Aug. 20 when they take on the Boston Red Sox and host the First Annual Presidio Night at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

Presidio civilian workers and family members will receive discounts, too. Reserve seat tickets for the game, which normally cost \$6 and are located at field level on the first base side, will be \$3 for active duty personnel and \$4.50 for civilians and family members. Tickets for children 14 and under will be \$3. Retired personnel will be charged the civilian rate.

A limited number of tickets will be available for Presidio Night, according to Gerald M. Dean, program director of the Presidio Recreation Center. Dean said the tickets will go on sale Monday at the Rec Center and can be purchased during normal operating hours, 2:30 to 10 p.m. The Rec Center is located in building 1331 on Fort Scott.

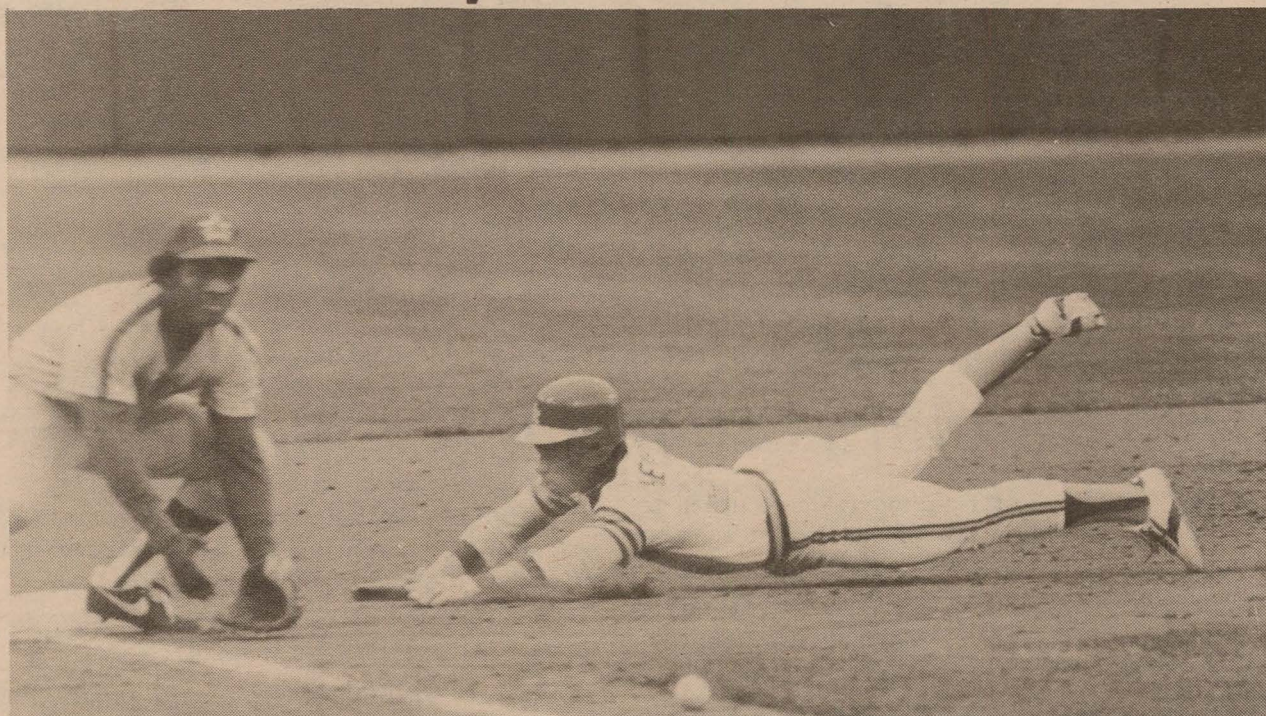
An Oakland A's souvenir will be given to the first 50 people who purchase five or more tickets, noted Dean. He added that military personnel and civilians who live on or work at any of the Presidio's tenant activities or sub-installations are eligible for the discounts as well.

"Presidio Night offers members of the Presidio community a chance to get together and see two exciting ball teams in action," said Ron Williams, marketing representative for the Oakland A's. "It's also our way of showing appreciation for those who serve our country."

The Boston Red Sox are currently in first place in the American League East. Williams acknowledged that the A's have gotten off to a slow start, but said the team is starting to put things together. Last year, the A's were the American League West champions.

Transportation to and from the game, which starts at 7:00 p.m., will be provided, according to Morale Support Activities officials. Time and location from which the buses leave will be announced later.

KRQR, a Bay Area FM rock radio station, will feature entertainment and other special promotions at the Aug. 20 meeting between the A's and Red Sox.



Ricky Henderson, with his classic head first slide, steals against the Seattle Mariners. Henderson leads the league with stolen bases.

More information about tickets for Presidio Night can be obtained by dialing exts. 2000 or 5420 between 2:30 and 10 p.m.

Outdoor Rec. trips

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: There are still vacancies for Bottom Fishing on July 9 and August 10 Salmon Fishing on July 31 and August 9 and 22, cost is \$30.

Day Hike at Marin Headlands: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Saturday, July 24, cost is \$2 per person, to include transportation, day pack and canteen. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB July 16.

Waterskiing at Lake Berryessa: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation July 30 & 31, and August 1. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation, campground fees, camping/waterskiing equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB July 16.

Lake Shasta Camping Trip: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation August 13, 14 & 15. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation,

campground fees, camping equipment and some meals. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB August 2.

Weekend at Zephyr Cove Resort: Will be sponsored by Outdoor Recreation September 10-12. Cost is \$25 per person, to include transportation and lodging. Space is limited, sign-up/payment/refund deadline NLT COB August 16. For additional information, eligibility and age limit call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg 92.

Arts and crafts news

Beginners Woodworking Class will start July 9, 1982 every Friday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., for 5 weeks duration. Class Fee: \$6.00 per person.

Beginners Woodworking Class will start July 20, 1982, every Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m., 4 weeks duration. Class fee: \$6.00 per person.

July 30, 1982 is the deadline for entry in the Presidio Level Competition of the Interservice Photo Contest. This contest is open to all, Military, Dependents, Retired and DoD Civilians. Categories: Black & White Prints, Color Prints and Color Slides.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

July 9	On Golden Pond (PG)
July 10	Maltilda (G)
July 10	Watch Her in the Woods (PG)
July 11	Cat People (RG)
July 12	Cat People (R)
July 13	Absence of Malice (PG)
July 14	Cathy's Curse (R)

Letterman

7 p.m.	July 12	On Golden Pond (PG)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	July 14	Cat People (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview:
Sally Field and Paul Newman star in "Absence of Malice," a movie dealing with journalistic ethics and their effect upon the life of an innocent man.



photo by John Zic

Oakland Army Base won second place in the Holiday Tournament this past July 4th week-end.

July Fourth Tourney- close, fast

by John Zic

The 1982 4th of July Tournament was predicted to be fast, exciting and close. It turned out to be all of those, especially close. There were four teams that advanced to the play-offs but in reality there were a total of six teams tied for first place in the standings but the teams total number of runs is what finally told the story. In the "B" Division Oakland Army Base and the defending Champion Doctors made the playoffs, and in the "A" Division LAMC and 6th Army each earned a berth in the playoffs.

In Monday morning action LAMC was pitted against the Doctors and came out on top 6-2 with some solid hitting by Gary Refling, Brad Forker, Dan Collins & Steve Burton. The Six Packers of 6th Army faced a tough Oakland team and were defeated 5-2. The Six Packers rallied for two in the sixth and left one man on in the inning.

In the consolation game it was the Doctors against 6th Army fighting it out for third and fourth place in the tournament. The Doctors took this one by the score of 6-2. The game was tied at 2-2 from the first inning on and both teams played a great defensive game sending the game into extra innings. In the top of the eighth Mike Milligan reached base on an error, Dwayne Redwine was walked, another error put Al Willis on base and the Doctors exploded for four runs on hits by Dan Boll, Bill Zabicki, a fielders choice got Bill Willard a two bagger. The Six Packers couldn't muster a rally and the final score was Doctors-6, 6th Army-2.

The Championship game had LAMC squared off against Oakland in a game for all the marbles. LAMC jumped out to an early lead of 1-0 in the 1st, picked up another in the 2nd when Dan Collins & Mark Zibovich were walked, Bob McNeill hit into a double play. Ira Wade singled and drove in Collins. In the third Steve Burton hit a three bagger and was driven in on a sacrifice fly by Gary Refling.

The 4th inning was a big one for LAMC and the entire batting order put together seven singles, a walk and an error and cashed in for six runs in a good display of teamwork. Oakland scored a run in the 5th on a home run by Ron Lockwood and two more in the 6th. LAMC picked up two more insurance runs in the sixth and that was it for Oakland—Final score 11-3 and we have a new 4th of July Tournament Champion, congratulations LAMC, and Steve Burton who was voted the tournament "Most Valuable Player."

In a special Home Run Derby held on Sunday morning, players came out with their favorite bats to try for the title of "Home Run Derby King." The fences took a beating from the long ball hitters but when the dust settled there was a new "King" of home runs, Jerry Gardner of 6th Army.

Post running team places in top five

The Presidio Post Running team returned to Stanford University to participate in the Runners World sponsored Corporate Cup Relays.

As a team we finished in 4th place (2 pts out of 3rd place, ahead of Ft. Ord). The team competed in Class A competition.

A first place was achieved in the Executive Relay (30 yrs old + and manager). Bob Darling (Sports Branch) lead off with a 2 miles leg and gave SFC Jim Moore (LAMC)—(1 mile) a huge lead. Moore added onto it, handing off is LTC Ralph Cruishank (6th Army)—(1/2 mile) who cruised onward giving anchor man SFC Jim Reeve (LAIR—1/4 mile) an insurmountable lead.

Numerous other high placing (top 3 teams in each event) were as follows:

Women's 5 Kilometer Run, 2nd place—Lt

University Club competition

Boxing team proves impressive

The Presidio Boxing Team recently participated in the annual university club of San Francisco fight night. The Presidio Team was the dominant representative in this event. Ron Allen (DoD), Dan Bulpit (LAMC), Eddy Mars (DoD), Barney Miller (864th), Gregg Mortenson (Rec. Services) were all impressive in this competition.

The outstanding performance of the night was turned in by Eddy Mars in his ring debut. The 150 pounder's win was an awesome display of determination and conditioning of is relentless attack

and hammering right lead gave him the winning edge in his well deserved victory.

Barney Miller and team captain Willis Rutherford traveled to Sacramento Wednesday, for the 6th Annual Golden Bear Tournament. Both of these boxers will be competing against the top rated amateurs from all over the United States.

Interested Boxing Team candidates should contact coach Ray Mey at Building 63 for more information or call exts. 4120 or 5032.

Intramural Softball Standings

Presidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Attorney's	12	0
16th Ag Det.	9	1
3rd World	8	5
4 Seasons	7	5
DPCA	6	6
USACC	5	7
Coast Guard	4	7
Red Sox	3	9

Fort Scott League

Team	W	L
Oakland ARB	11	2
HQ6A	10	3

864th Engrs

LAMC	9	3
Doctors	9	4
USAG	7	5
LAIR 1	6	7
US Attorney's	3	10
FBI	2	10
MSC Officers	2	11
170th MP CO	1	11

Presidio

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
Seals	5	4

Minor League

Solons	10	0	1
Totems	4	6	
Oaks	4	7	
Giants	3	9	

Major League

Rovers	10	0	1
Salesians	7	2	1
Mets	5	6	
Yankees	3	6	
Astros	0	10	

Sports



U. S. Army photo

Miles 17-19 of the 26.2 mile San Francisco marathon will be on the Presidio. About 7,000 runners are expected to part in the race, which will be held Sunday.

Bicycle race, marathon run to speed through Presidio

by Dennis Moreland

The Presidio will play a major role in two sporting events sponsored by civilian organizations on Sunday and July 18. Slower or alternate traffic routes may result while the events are in progress.

About 7,000 runners participating in the sixth annual San Francisco Marathon will pass through the Presidio Sunday morning between 9:30 a.m. and noon. The following Sunday, July 18, up to 1,000 bicyclists will cross and recross the Presidio in the third annual, 50 kilometer (37-mile) Le Tour de San FRANCEcisco Bicycle challenge.

The marathon is sponsored and supported by local running clubs while the bicycle race is organized by San FRANCEcisco, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting French cultural activities in the City. Proceeds from the marathon will benefit the Special Olympics, an organization which aids handicapped children.

The marathoners will enter the Presidio at about 9:30 a.m. Sunday through the gate behind the Palace of Fine Arts. They will proceed along Mason St., past Crissy Field and through the maintenance shop area near the Coast Guard Station. They will continue on to Fort Point, turn around and follow the Promenade to the St. Francis Yacht Club and race for the finish line at City Hall. The 26.2 mile footrace begins in Golden Gate Park, with miles 17 to 19 on the Presidio.

While the marathoners are on post, Mason St. will be closed to traffic and motorists on Old Mason St. heading toward the Marina gate will be diverted up Halleck St.

The bicycle challenge, which will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Marina Green and end around 10 a.m.

at the Promenade, will impact also on the Presidio traffic flow.

The bicyclists will enter the Presidio on Mason St., turn up Halleck St. and proceed on Lincoln Blvd. to the 25th Ave. exit and pedal toward Lake Merced near the City's southern limits. They will re-enter the Presidio between 9 and 9:30 a.m. at the 25th Ave. entrance and follow Lincoln Blvd., Crissy Field Road and Mason St. to the Promenade finish point.

Bicycle lanes will be established on Presidio routes used by the bicyclists. Mason and Old Mason Streets and Crissy Field Road will be closed to traffic while the race is in progress. Traffic control points at entrances to the Golden Gate Bridge on Lincoln Blvd. will be set up also. The bicycle lanes and traffic control points probably will mean slower going for motorists that day, according to post officials. A spokesman for the Military Police's Traffic Control section urged motorists to be extra careful and observant while the marathon and bicycle race are underway.

The San Francisco Marathon was first run in 1977. This year's course will showcase the City's many diversified neighborhoods and districts.

The Le Tour de San FRANCEcisco bicycle challenge is patterned after a bicycle race held annually in France in conjunction with that country's Bastille Day celebration. Bastille Day is a national holiday in France, similar to our Fourth of July.

The Le Tour de San FRANCEcisco is part of a week-long festival San Franciscans of French heritage hold to celebrate Bastille Day.

Sporting Briefs

Summer Basketball

The MSAD is planning a summer 3 on 3 basketball league to take place at Main Post Gym. The league is scheduled to start on or about July 19 and all interested parties should get their entry's in by stopping by, or calling the Sports Branch Admin Office 5032/4120. Don't miss this opportunity to pick up another trophy, and have a lot of fast basketball action to boot.

1982 Post Tennis Tournament

The Morale Support Activities Division has scheduled the 1982 post Tennis Tournament to begin on July 26, 1982, for active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco. Deadline for entries July 18, 1982.

The tournament divisions are:

Open Division—33 years of age, and under.

Junior Vets Division—34 to 44 years of age.

Senior Division—45 years of age and over.

Womens Division—Open only.

Competition will be singles play only. Each division will have a double elimination (two losses before an individual is eliminated). All matches will be the best two out of three sets to determine the winner. The nine point tie-breaker rule will apply when the score is 6-6.

Matches will be scheduled by the Sports Branch, MSAD and players are urged to visit or call Gym No. 2 Bldg 1152 ext. 5051 for match opponents and deadline.

Game tennis balls will be furnished for each match.

Commanders Cup Golf Tournament

The Morale Support Activities 1982 Commande's Cup Golf Tournament will be conducted at the Presidio Army Golf Course Tuesday and Wednesday July 20 & 21. First tee off time is 8 a.m. Entries should be submitted to this Hdqt ATTN: AFZM-PA-MSA, NLT July 13, 1982.

Active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio are eligible to participate in the Senior, Open and the Callaway Division. Senior Division is 40 years of age and over, the Open Division is 39 years of age and under.

Volunteer swim aids

Youngsters ages 13 through 18 are needed this summer to work as volunteer swim aids with the DYA Summer Swim program. The work will consist of assisting swim instructors to teach group swimming lessons. This will be for a 6-week period beginning Tuesday. Red Cross certification will be provided. Phone Dependent Youth Activities.

News Notes

Bus fare discounts

The National Bus Traffic Association (NBTA) recently announced a program of discount leave fares for American Active-Duty Military personnel and their dependents traveling on leave between states within the 48 continental United States. Primary features of the program, which will be effective July 10, 1982, are:

Sixty-four bus companies will participate per tariff ICC NBTA No. 383 filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) on June 3, 1982.

Leave fare discounts range from 25 to 40 percent as follows:

(1) 25-percent discount when standard interstate fare is between \$40 and \$60.

Discount fare is a flat \$45 when standard interstate fare is between \$60 and \$75.

40-percent discount when standard interstate fare is over \$75.

Discount fares will be rounded to the next highest \$5.

To receive discount, all dependents must travel with active-duty sponsor. Dependents age 5 and under may travel free.

Wear of uniform is not required to take advantage of leave fare discounts. Carriers will want to see members' and dependents' identification cards.

Military discounts apply only for interstate (between states, not within states) travel.

Energy conservation

For the first half of Fiscal Year 82, the Presidio of San Francisco has exceeded its energy goals by 7% and 3% in mobility and facilities energy consumption respectively.

Col. Constantine J. Blastos, Commander of the post, urges every employee, soldier and occupant in the Presidio of San Francisco to follow the basic energy conservation guidelines in PSF Supplement 1 to Army Regulation 11-27.

The highlight of these guidelines is the observance of the 65°F maximum space heating temperature in our administrative facilities. Wear a sweater or jacket and set the thermostats at 65°F at the beginning of a work day and turn it off at the end of the day. Performing this very simple task as part of the daily routine will save a lot of increasingly expensive energy. The thermostats in the housing units can be set at 72°F which is the accepted comfort temperature recommended by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE). Lights and electrical appliances should be turned off when not in use.

Effective conservation efforts need only common sense, awareness and the desire to do so. Use gas and electricity as you would in your own home and were paying for it out of your pocket.

Female veterans

The number of female veterans has increased significantly during the past 11 years according to a report prepared by the Veterans Administration. The male veteran population is declining.

The report is the first in a new series of brief

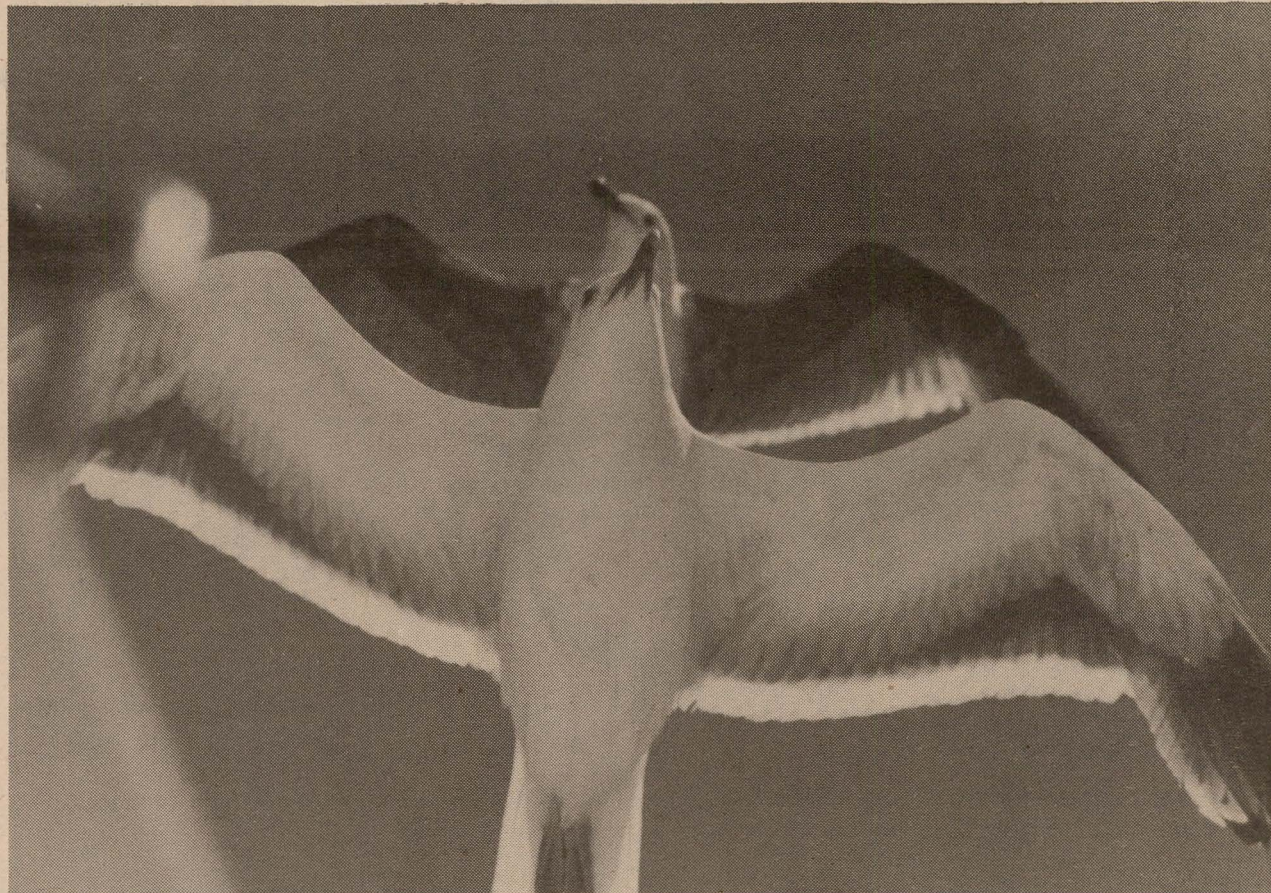


Photo of the Week

"Flight," by Michael Robinson, Sr. is this week's winner. Entries for the Photo of the Week competition can be dropped off at our offices, Rms. 205 or 206, bldg. 37.

studies being prepared by the VA's Office of Reports and Statistics in Washington. Veterans Administration Chief Robert P. Nimmo said these studies are essential in order for the Agency to address the needs of all veterans.

"Effective management of the wide range of VA programs is greatly enhanced when a detailed profile of the veteran population is available," Nimmo said.

According to the study, the number of women on active military duty is also on the rise, indicating a continued increase in the number of female veterans in the coming years.

Women veterans totaled 742,000 on Sept. 30, 1981, or 2.5% of all living veterans. In the past five years the number of female veterans has increased by 26%. This large increase, since the mid-1970s, becomes even more apparent when comparisons are made with the number of male veterans. The ratio of male veterans to female veterans stood at just over 50 to 1 during the first half of the 1970s, but dropped to 39.5 to 1 by the end of September 1981.

Runners sought for race

Runners from the Presidio are seeking interested runners to join them in their bid to capture the title at the runner's World Track Event at Stanford July 24-25.

Team Captain, Lt. Terry Henry, Aviation Officer with the Sixth U.S. Army says the team is made up of military and civilian personnel from the Presidio, who run events such as the 440 and 880 meters and other longer events. The longest the team runs is 10 kilometers. The team is presently in need of a female to run in the master female event, the 4-10 kilometers.

Any runners interested in joining the team should contact Henry at exts. 4102 or 2488. The team practices at San Francisco State Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

"Airborne" reunion held

The 1982 National Reunion of the 503d Parachute Infantry Regiment Association of WWII will be held at Canaan Valley Resort Park, Davis West Virginia July 15-18, 1982.

The "AIRBORNE" Reunion will also be the 40th Anniversary of the units activation on March 2nd, 1942, at Fort Benning Georgia. Special Recognition will be made of those veterans on the famous voyage of the Poleau Laut to Australia, Oct-Dec. 1942. There are many members of 509th RCT who were in the 503d at its activation and made the first combat jumps in North Africa as the 503d, thus giving the 503d the distinction of making the first combat jumps in both theaters of war.

Any and all Airborne troopers are welcome to join in the gathering of "Sky Soldiers" in Canaan Valley to observe the "gathering of eagles" in West Virginia.

Parent/Youth Club meets

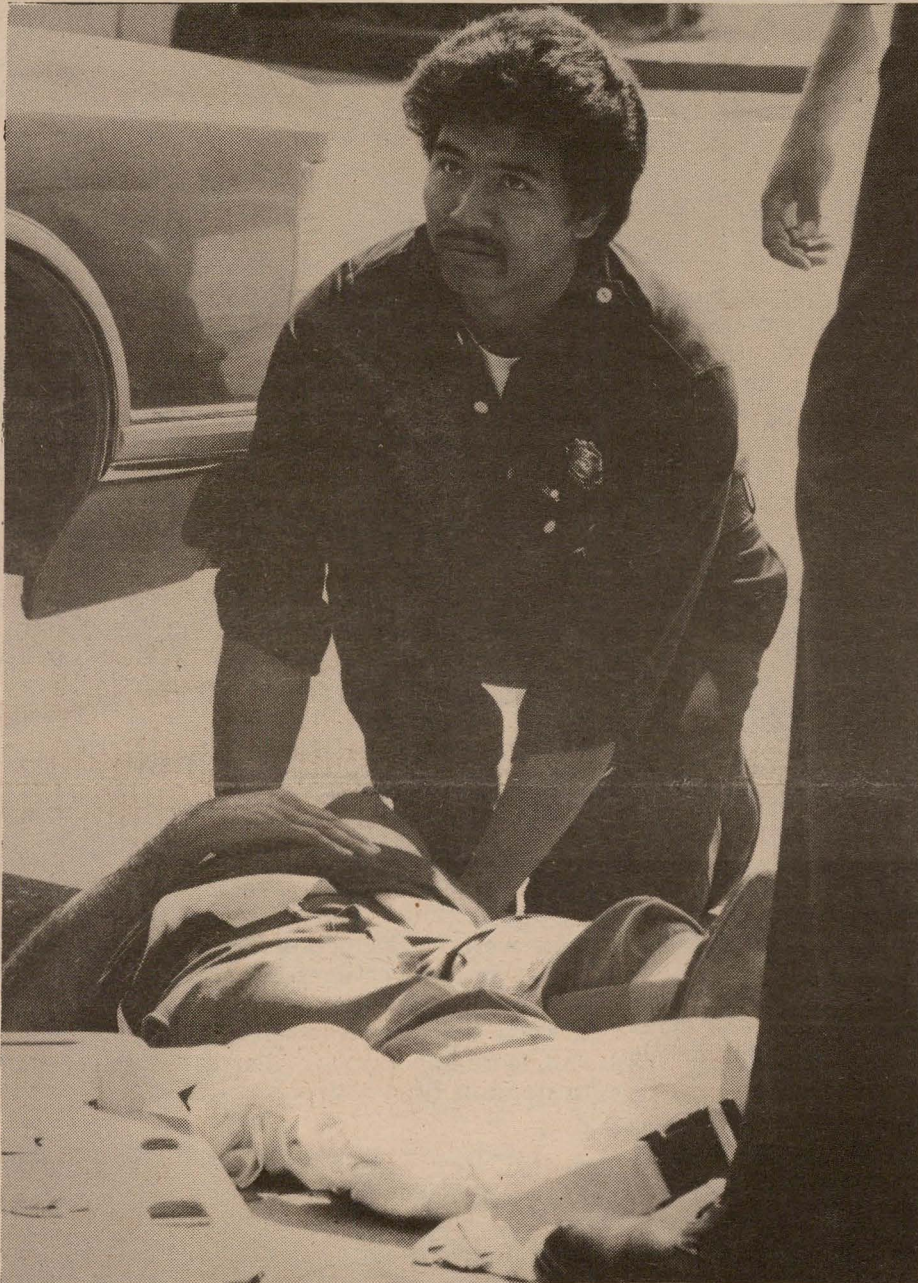
The monthly meeting of the Presidio Parent/Youth Club will be held next Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 908. The purpose of this meeting, in addition to normal business, will be to introduce the incoming Chief, Human Resources Development Division, Major John Wehmeyer. All parents and youth are encouraged to set aside time to attend this meeting. For more information call Maj. McKenzie, ext. 3701.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 27

Presidio of San Francisco

July 15, 1982



Fireman Phil Cortijos, gives aid to accident victim Gil Delcid, of Management Employee Relations. Delcid was struck by a car while crossing Lincoln Blvd. He was treated at Letterman Army Medical Center and released.

photo by Tim Dewar

Accident initiates pedestrian safety

Due to the increased summer traffic and a recent pedestrian, vehicle accident, post Military Police officials will begin citing motorists who fail to yield to pedestrians crossing in the crosswalks on post. "In the future, anyone observed failing to yield for pedestrians will be cited," stated Presidio's Provost Sergeant MSGT William Thomas. "This is an area where we need to tighten up," he added.

"Once a motorist sees a pedestrian stop at the crosswalk, he should slow down and be prepared to stop in case the pedestrian steps out into the crosswalk, which the motorists are not doing," Thomas explained. He further explained, "this should not relieve a pedestrian from the duty of using due care for his safety. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a

curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard."

Thomas believes the heavy concentration of commuters using the post to go from the city to the bridge and Marina district to Richmond district is also a problem that must be dealt with. "We have been getting a lot of vehicles speeding through the housing areas and we will continue to use radar to stop this violation, in the morning, afternoon and at night," Thomas warned.

While post officials are cracking down on the traffic problems, motorists and pedestrians are both being urged to use their heads in dealing with each other.

E-4 promotion freeze to be lifted soon

As a result of pressures from field commanders and individual soldiers the recent freeze implemented on promotions from E-3 to E-4 will be lifted in September according to Army personnel officials.

When first announced in May the freeze was scheduled to continue well into the fall because of the over-strength of E-4's. According to Army Times, the month of May statistics showed the Army was still 15,000 over the unauthorized specialist four and corporal limit.

New standards will put on E-4 promotions once the freeze is lifted officials say. Under a new formula

commanders can promote people to E-4 according to Army strength needs that will fluctuate from month to month.

Many have criticized the Army for implementing the freeze. Some officials feel the Army would have been better if E-4 promotions were allowed to continue, but at a reduced rate.

enthusiastic. I'm very much impressed with the high level of technical ability and concern my staff shows."

Explaining his responsibilities as the SJA, Plaut says his duties include "Providing legal advice to the garrison commander in his roles as the installation commander and the General Court Martial (GCM) convening authority. Every Army installation has a myriad of legal

problems ranging from real estate to the relationship with the surrounding community, to the administration of post functions. In addition to these, the post commander in his capacity as the GCM convening authority, is responsible for managing the UCMJ for both post and tenant units. GCM convening authority also plays an important role in administrative actions, such

Cont. on p. 3

Line up

- Summer workers p. 3
- Maternity Care p. 4
- A's night p. 6

New SJA arrives

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

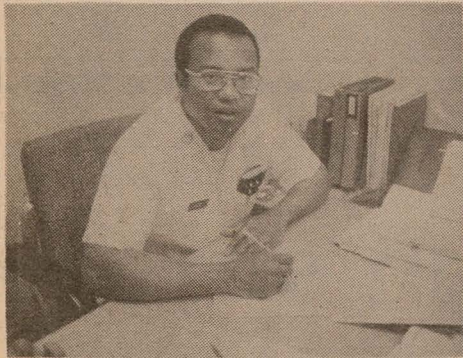
If you have been in need of legal assistance lately or if you are one of those people in-the-know, then you may have noticed some changes in the Staff Judge Advocate's (SJA) office here.

Replacing Lt. Col. Harvey Kaplan as the Staff Judge Advocate is Lt. Col. Peter K. Plaut, an Army veteran of 18 years. Plaut, who, before coming to the Presidio, was the chief of administrative law at the U.S. Forces Command in Seoul, Korea, says he is looking forward to his stint with his new staff. "I'm very

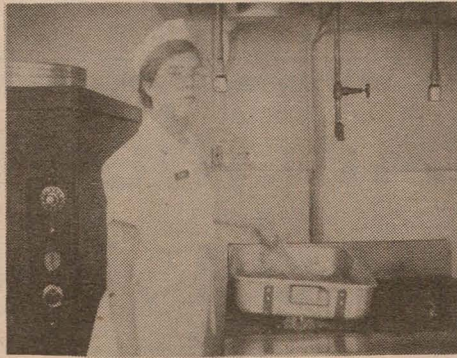
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

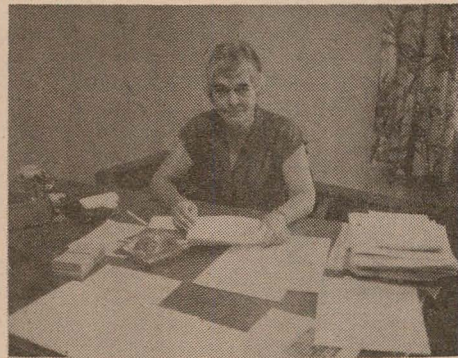
Q: What, if anything, should be done to improve on-post traffic safety?



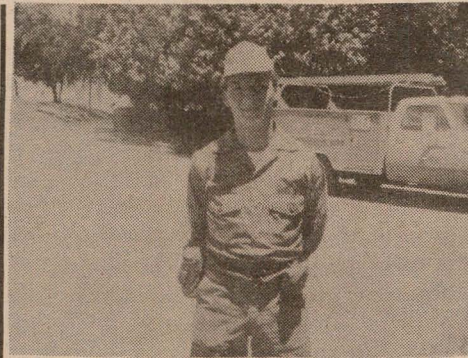
SFC Robert Taylor, Chief Wardmaster, LAMC—"Honestly, I'm pretty happy with the state of affairs. I think that it is safer on post than in some places in the city limits. However, if at all possible, I think that access to the post should be limited to military and other authorized personnel. Civilians are unaware of the white crosswalks and what they stand for."



Sp4 Beth Keiser, Food Service Spec., Garrison Mess Hall—"More lights and bus transportation that runs longer. That would cut down on the number of people who walk the streets going or coming to work. If they had some type of driver refresher course offered here on post that would also help."



Jackie Burke, Supvr. Adult Ed. Program, Ed. Center—"Just try to make everyone realize that crosswalks mean the pedestrians have the right-of-way. Maybe you can remind people that crosswalks are there for the pedestrian and they (motorists) should be aware of them."



PFC Jim Rygalski, Retraining, Retraining Platoon—"Post more TCPs (traffic control points) to control traffic problems. On the Fourth of July, there were plenty of TCPs but many were not properly trained. Post more signs for curves which should be approached with caution. There is room for plenty of improvements."

Apache - a needed combat edge

The foremost reason for having well-prepared armed forces—at least as far as the United States is concerned—is to exhibit a credible deterrence to war.

Commentary

Any potential adversary must be convinced that actions on his part which are inimical to the best interests of the United States will be met with effective resistance.

Unfortunately for the United States and the rest of NATO, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies hold a substantial numerical advantage in the assets needed to fight a non-nuclear war in Europe.

One of the Warsaw Pact's most significant advantages is in the size of its tank forces. According to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, the Warsaw Pact can assemble a force of 45,500 tanks without touching Soviet divisions in the central and eastern USSR.

The complete NATO force would have 17,000 tanks, a disadvantage of almost three to one. Needless to say, the NATO armies have been pressing to develop alternative tank-defeating

weapons in the form of missiles and artillery projectiles. None of these efforts shows more promise than the U. S. Army's AH-64 Apache helicopter.

The Apache is a very sophisticated machine which can operate night or day in all kinds of weather conditions and which can sustain hits from 12.7- and 23-mm cannon and survive. It has the capability to hug the nap of the earth, pop up to launch a missile and then drop out of sight while a ground-observer team guides the missile to its target.

During exhaustive testing, the Apache has demonstrated the ability to kill tanks with 50 to 80 percent more efficiency and at double the range of helicopters now in the Army inventory (none of which has the all-weather, day/night capability).

Because of the technological advances it incorporates, the Apache has taken a long time to develop. Budgetary restrictions imposed by past administrations and by Congress have not helped. Inflation has impacted heavily on the aircraft's production cost, but the Army and the contractor building the Apache have recently arrived at acceptable price adjustments.

There should be no more delays. The Army needs this helicopter to help it fight outnumbered—and win!

(AUSA Defense Report)

Action Line

Hello Action Line:

"I'm calling about two events which occurred at the main post theater for the past two Sundays. I was in attendance and, on both days, the movie reels were shown out of sequence. This is very irritating and I estimate approximately 40 people walked out of the theater as a result. What I want to know is did these patrons get their money back and, more importantly, what is the theater doing to stop this from happening again?"

A Frustrated Filmgoer

Dear Frustrated:

We apologize for the inconvenience of the audience recently at the Post Theater when the film was shown out of sequence. The commercial film exchange has been advised that we are receiving film reels without bands which is causing the trouble.

Hopefully, the problem is now corrected, but should a break-down of this nature occur in the future, the customer may request a return check.

Ms. Soundra Bourne
Exchange Manager

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook..... Chief, Command Information
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PFC J. Alan Edmonds..... Writer

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Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

CETA gives students work experience

by Arnett Barksdale

There are three summer youth work programs in full swing here that enables the post to employ students for the summer.

One program, which is funded through the Comprehensive Employment Training ACT (CETA), employs about 150 high school students four hours a day. According to Peggy Betts, Personnel Staffing Assistant in Civilian Personnel here, the Presidio probably hires more students under this program than anyone else in the city.

"Just like other non-profit organizations in the city we are able to hire students through CETA and they are paid \$3.35 an hour by the state," betts said. "Mainly because of the hospital on post, we are able to put more students to work than most places.

Another summer work program, for high school and college students

from low-income families, has about 50 students working here. Most of these students work at Letter Army Medical Center and are scheduled to continue until the end of September.

The third summer program is for college students, who are employed as civil service employees on the G-S pay wage grade. Betts says that these jobs are primarily to give these students a chance to work in the field of their education.

"Here you'll find a lot of the skill level jobs like pharmacist, engineer aids and some in the medical field," she says.

Although there have been cut-backs in federally funded programs, such as CETA, Betts says, this has not affected the hiring of students.

"This is my first summer here but I believe we have just as many positions as there were last year. We ask for a certain amount and we received almost all of it," Betts added.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Katrina Andrews, 10th grader, works in the post laundry here. The Presidio has over 200 high school and college students working for the summer.

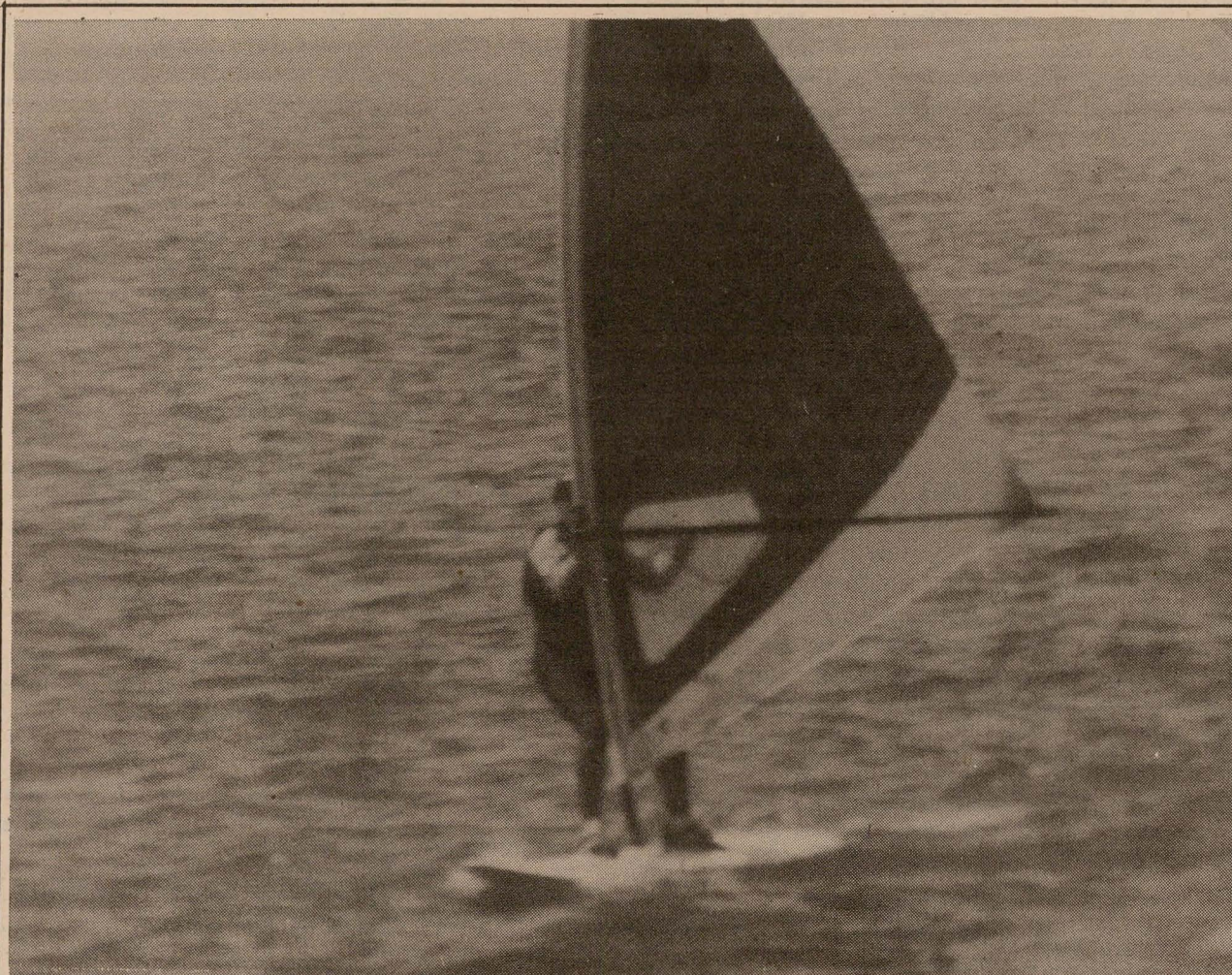


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Sailing on the sea

One advantage Presidians have from being so close to the breezy Bay is the various water activities that can be enjoyed. Here, the winds prove good for sailing.

Continued from page 1 as administrative discharges and other matters concerning boards and investigations."

Plaut, who graduated from ROTC in 1964 from Princeton University, originally entered the service as an artillery officer. Plaut says he is pleased to be working here in the continental U. S. "Most of my military service has been overseas and I'm very interested in working stateside. Many legal officers are burdened with court martials or other disciplinary actions but we don't have that big of a problem here. What we do is provide services through legal assistance and our claims services. And we do have the resources to accommodate those soldiers that need help."

The new US Magistrate Court Liaison is PFC Jan Roth replacing PFC Lary Young who has left for temporary duty in Ft. Lewis, Washington. "My job comes into play when a civilian comes on post and commits a minor violation and wants to go to court. I keep track of the docket and record what a person pleads, whether he shows up, how much he is fined and so forth."

Roth, who trained for the job under the close supervision of Young, says that he likes his work. "I've got my own office. The job is not a difficult one but it carries a lot of responsibility and sometimes it gets hectic."

Roth says most of the cases he takes every Thursday to the U. S. District Court in San Francisco are traffic offenses and some assault charges. "Civilians aren't under jurisdiction so if they want to fight the tickets the MP's give out then they have to take it to a civilian court."

Soldiers maternity care available

by Arnett Barksdale

Former servicemembers who were pregnant when honorably separated from the military can now receive maternity care at Uncle Sam's expense on a space-available basis say military medical officials.

The care can be provided only in an armed forces medical treatment facility having the capability for maternity care. In addition, the expecting former servicemember must furnish documented evidence that her pregnancy was confirmed in an armed forces medical treatment facility prior to her separation from active duty.

Access to such care, say officials, is un-available to pregnant dependents of former servicemembers.

According to Dorothy Jeter of Separation Transfer Point in Oakland, an increasing number of soldiers leave active duty while they or their

wives are pregnant. As a result, some of these soldiers have had to face unexpected, staggering civilian maternity bills.

"Soldiers should be reminded that their health care benefits cease when they are no longer on active-duty status, Jeter says. "But many people either get the wrong advice or fail to understand the message completely."

No matter what the circumstances—and these include life-threatening situations, there is no statutory authority permitting the Army (or any other military department, Champus, or the Veterans Administration to pay civilian maternity care expenses for former servicemembers or their dependents who were pregnant at the time of separation.

"Also, as is the case with virtually all civilian health insurance, the short-term insurance policy

available to separating soldiers does not cover such pre-existing conditions as pregnancy," Jeter says.

Many military medical treatment facilities cannot provide maternity care. Before deciding to leave the Army, a pregnant active duty member should write to the commander of the armed forces medical treatment facility she plans to use to determine if it can provide maternity care, if it is close enough to her home, and if its workload will permit acceptance of her case.

"Once separated, the pregnant former member is personally responsible for all civilian maternity-care expense that she and her child might incur. Under no circumstances can a former member obtain civilian maternity care at the expense of the military," Jeter added.

Exchange holds world-wide softline conference

In April HQ AAFES hosted the first complete worldwide softlines seminar. Representatives were present from each CONUS region, AAFES-Europe, and the Okinawa Area Exchange. The purpose of the seminar was to discuss the latest in fashion merchandise trends, to give an update on basic stock assortments, to improve merchandise presentation, and to generate better communication between headquarters and field elements.

According to Mr. Bernard Gillett, chief, apparel/accessories branch, merchandising division, the conference enabled every HQ AAFES clothing and footwear buyer to have first hand discussions with representatives of AAFES field elements from all over the world. It was an opportunity for the buyers to explain the logic behind their actions, to detail the progress of various softlines programs, and to let the field know what is happening in the industry fashion-wise and how AAFES is responding.

The well-rounded agenda included fashion forecasts on men's tailored and golf coordinates,

suits and sport coats, sweaters, neckwear, jumpsuits, shirts, slacks, jeans, and outerwear. Ladies wear was given the same complete coverage and the latest happenings in childrens wear were detailed. Women's fashion footwear, men's dress and athletic shoes and western boots, and children's shoes and slippers were discussed.

Mr. Gillett summarized the seminar by explaining that field representatives now have a better understanding of the problems and mechanics involved in a successful softlines merchandising program, while the buyers were able to get immediate feedback on softlines problems at the merchandise targets—the exchanges.

Gillett added that this is the type of conference which makes for easier communication between the field and headquarters, and also is the building block for a strong and progressive softlines merchandising system. he anticipates this seminar is merely the kickoff for a regular schedule of the meetings, all devoted to a common goal—customer satisfaction!

LA District Corps

Engineers seek nominations for gallery

The Los Angeles District Corps of Engineers is establishing a Gallery for retired and deceased Corps of Engineers Employees. These employees will be recognized by having their Photographic Portraits placed in a Gallery located in the lobby area on the sixth floor.

Should you wish to nominate some deserving employee, the following fundamental requirements must be met:

a. Retired nominees must have completed 30 or more years of creditable service, at least 20 of which were served as a civilian employee of the Corps of Engineers based on the service/computation date. Retirees must have been retired for a

minimum of two (2) years prior to March 1 of the year in which the nomination is submitted.

b. A former Corps employee who is deceased must have had at least 15 years of service with the Corps of Engineers and must have been deceased for a minimum period of two (2) years prior to March 1 of the year in which the nomination is submitted.

c. In nominating qualified retirees or deceased employees for this award, please provide the following pertinent information:

- (1) Name of the employee being nominated.
- (2) Period of service, from _____ to _____

(3) How the employee accomplished assigned duties to justify exceptional and preeminent

status among all those who have performed like or similar duties.

(4) How the employee developed and/or improved methods and procedures which produces extra ordinary benefits for the Corps of Engineers.

(5) What the employee did to contribute substantially to the reputation and the honor of the Corps of Engineers.

(6) How the employee performed loyally and faithfully throughout the period of service.

All those writing to nominate retirees or deceased employees for this award should forward their nominations to LTC. Higbee, Deputy District Commander, P.O. Box 2711, Los Angeles, CA 90053 by July 30.

Military build-up begins

In a military build-up larger than that of the Vietnam War, America is restocking and modernizing her arsenal. This should prove to be good news for California, recipient of more than 20% of all defense contract dollars. Or should it?

In a special 30-minute report, **California Week In Review** explores the complex subject of defense spending and its relationship to national security, job security, and the quality of life in the Golden State.

On the surface it would appear that an injection of \$100 billion into the sagging American economy is just what the doctor ordered. But the treatment advocated by the current Administration may have some disturbing side effects.

Perhaps the most troubling question is whether Americans are really buying military superiority with these huge expenditures. Enormous sums are being funneled into small numbers of highly sophisticated weapons which, in many cases, will become obsolete in a few years. To illustrate this point, Cal-Week

traces the history of the B-1 bomber, called by some critics the "Edsel of the defense system."

Another double-edged sword is the question of military-related economic security. An estimated 300,000 Californians are employed by three large prime defense contractors headquarters in Southern California (Lockheed, Hughes Aircraft, and Litton Industries), and by four top DoD contractors with important divisions in California (McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics, Rockwell, and MC Corp.). Together these companies will share about \$20 billion in defense contracts this year.

Jobs dependent on defense spending are very much subject to the whims of the political climate. While military spending maintains employment in the defense industry, few new jobs will result. And in that part of the American labor market where unemployment is high (among urban residents, minorities, women and unskilled workers), defense dollars may not help, and they drain money from other federal programs that might assist these groups.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Do you know the way. . . .

Jackie McKinnley makes use of one of two new directory maps recently installed on the post. Developed by the Facilities Engineers' Master Planning Branch, one is located adjacent to the Creative Cottage, the other on Merchant Street. Mr. Edwin Boughton, developer of the directories, is asking for suggestions to improve the directory service. Send suggestions to Boughton, Bldg. 283, Master Planning Branch.



New act clarifies officer management

With the new Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA), many terms relating to officer management have been clarified by the U. S. Army military personnel center (Milpercen).

The act was signed into law in September 1981, and will be fully implemented by September 1982, according to milpercen officials. Also, as a result of DOPMA, a number of Army regulations dealing with officer promotions, retirements, accessions and other matters are being revised.

Here are some of the terms involved:

- **Officer**—A commissioned or warrant officer, unless otherwise specified.
- **Regular Army (RA) Officers**—Those persons whose continuous service on active duty is governed by law. Right now, the law places a limit of 63,000 RA officers in the Army.
- **U. S. Army Reserve (USAR) Officers**—All reserve component officers who are not members of the Army National Guard. Some USAR Officers may be on active duty, and some of these may be on the active duty list (ADL).
- **Army National Guard of the United States (ARNGUS) Officers**—Reserve component officers who are members of the Army National Guard. Again, some of these may be on active duty, and some may be on the ADL.
- **Army of the United States without Component (AUS)**—Consists of officers not assigned to a component—such as RA, USAR or ARNGUS. Before DOPMA, the AUS provided a means for temporary appointment of officers to fill Army

grade requirements. With DOPMA, however, commissioned officers will normally not receive AUS appointments.

- **Temporary Appointment**—Appointment or promotion in the AUS. (Generally applies to warrant officers only.)

- **Permanent Appointment**—With DOPMA, all commissioned-officer promotions will be permanent promotions in a component: RA, USAR or ARNGUS. Also, an officer can be in only one component at a time.

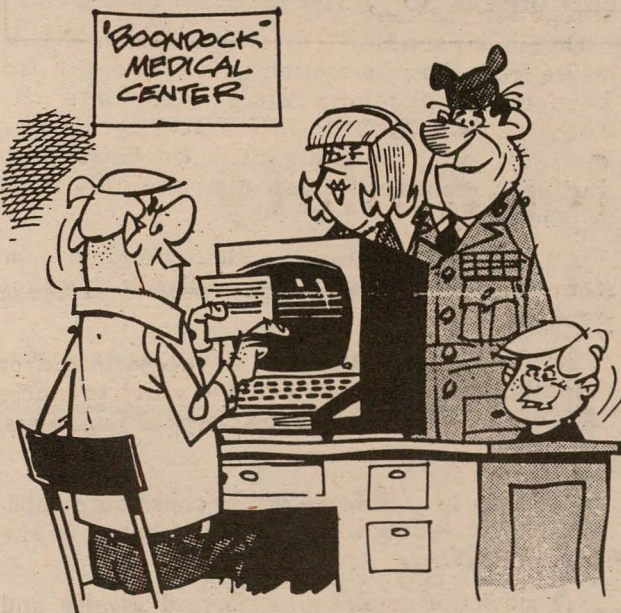
- **Active Duty List (ADL)**—A list of commissioned officers, by seniority, serving on active duty. Some categories of officers are not on the ADL (such as USAR Officers on active duty for training).

- **Date of Rank (DOR)**—the date on which an officer was appointed to a particular grade.

- **Promotion Zone**—An eligibility category defined by an announced range of dates of rank. It consists of commissioned officers from the ADL, and in the same grade and competitive category.

- **Competitive category**—A group of commissioned officers competing for promotion. These categories include Army officers in specialties 00 through 54, and 69 through 97. Also, chaplains and medical, dental and legal officers are included.

- **Active Guard/Reserve (AGR)**—Applies to USAR and ARNGUS Officers on full-time duty (over 179 days) who provide full-time support to the reserve components.



ENROLL
FOR YOUR FAMILY'S PROTECTION

Time to Spare

A's sponsor first Presidio Night

Half-price tickets for active duty Army personnel will be offered by the Oakland A's Aug. 20 when they take on the Boston Red Sox and host the First Annual Presidio Night at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

Presidio civilian workers and family members will receive discounts, too. Reserve seat tickets for the game, which normally cost \$6 and are located at field level on the first base side, will be \$3 for active duty personnel and \$4.50 for civilians and family members. Tickets for children 14 and under will be \$3. Retired personnel will be charged the civilian rate.

A limited number of tickets will be available for Presidio Night, according to Gerald M. Dean, program director of the Presidio Recreation Center. Dean said the tickets will go on sale Monday at the Rec Center and can be purchased during normal operating hours, 2:30 to 10 p.m. The Rec Center is located in building 1331 on Fort Scott.

Circus Vargas opens

The Circus Vargas opens tonight under a big giant tent on Crissy Field.

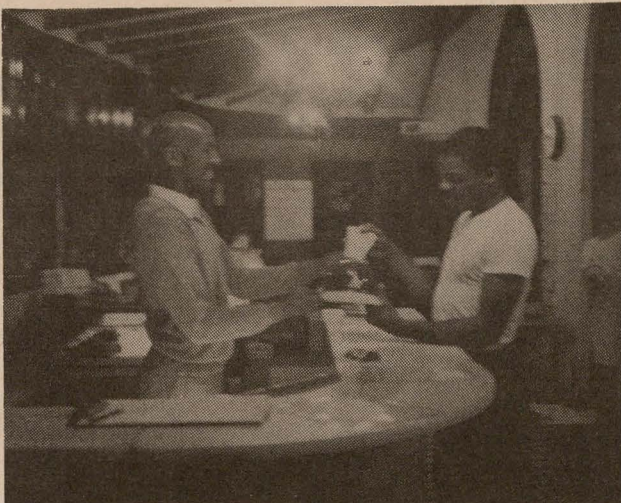
The circus, sponsored through the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, will feature three rings of performances. Tonight's opening is at 8 p.m. and price of admission is \$3.50 for children and \$5.50 for adults.

Friday's performances is at 1 and 8 p.m. There will be a 12 and 3:30 p.m. show Saturday. (The 7 p.m. Saturday show is sold out). Sunday's show times are 11 a.m., 2:30 and 6 p.m. The final day of the circus is Monday and there will be a 4:30 and 8 p.m. show.

Outdoor Rec. news

Join Outdoor Recreation for an exhilarating day hike through the Marin Headlands on Saturday, July 24, cost is \$2.00. Active Duty, Dependents (10 yrs and older), Retired, Reservist and DoD civilian personnel are eligible, space is limited. Trip participants will meet at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg 92, at 0730 hrs on Saturday, July 24. Transportation will be provided to Cronkite Beach where the nature hike along the Pacific Coast begins. Participants will return to Outdoor Recreation not later than 1700 hrs. Day packs and canteens will be provided.

Sign-up/payment deadlines are fast approach-



Rec. Center Supervisor Gerald Dean hands out Oakland A's tickets along with one of the many grab bag prizes available. With the purchase of five or more tickets, buyers are allowed to pick a prize which includes A's hats, caps, sweatbands, and tee shirts.

ing for many of Outdoor Recreation's Summer Programs, don't be left behind in the fog.

For detailed information on these activities call 561-4324 or visit Outdoor Recreation at Bldg 92 between the hours of 0900-1800, Monday through Friday.

Ain't Misbehavin

The Special Services Department, Naval Station Treasure Island is hosting the Oakland Summer Theater for two special performances of AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' on July 16-17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Basilone Theater, Treasure Island. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for senior citizens and children.

Live again in the roaring twenties, the turbulent thirties, and the fabulous forties. The songs that Fats Waller wrote (I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling, Honeysuckle Rose, and The Joint is Jumpin) and the songs that Fats Waller sang (Two Sleepy People, Mean to Me, and I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter) spring forth in a rip roaring revue. Celebrate the Waller Hits and many of his lesser known songs.

Spend an evening of joy at the Basilone Theater, Treasure Island in this all singing, all dancing spectacular production.

For further information call Tickets and Tours, Treasure Island at (415) 765-6367

Marine World trip

Tour to Marine World & the Water Slide for \$10.00 per person, Saturday. Price includes transportation and entrance fee to park. Water Slide admissions is extra. Tour will depart the Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

Tour to Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk for \$5.00 per person on July 31, 1982 Saturday. Price includes transportation. Entrance to beach is free. A discount card will be given to off-set cost of rides. Sign up early as space is limited.

Russian Canoe trip

Russian River Canoe Trip for \$25.00 per person on August 7, 1982. Tour features wine tasting, a barbeque, the canoe trip with all the accessories, and bus transportation from the Recreation Center and return.

Free walking tours

The Friends of Recreation and Parks are offering four free walking tours highlighting the history of the park and the areas toured. The tours last between one and two hours and cover four separate areas within the park.

Touring season lasts through the end of September and the tours are given rain or shine. Scheduled tour days are Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's tours include the STRAWBERRY HILL WALKING TOUR which starts at 11 a.m. outside the main entrance to the Tea Garden and the WEST END WALKING TOUR, leaving from the park sign near Spreckles Lake just off Kennedy Drive near 36th Avenue at 2 p.m.

On Sunday the EAST END WALKING TOUR leaves from the information sign in front of the Academy of Sciences at 11 a.m. and the JAPANESE TEA GARDEN TOUR, given at 2 and again at 3 p.m., meets inside the entrance to the Tea Garden. Tea Garden admission, 75¢, must be paid.

All four tours feature the history and development of the park. Comfortable walking shoes are recommended.

For further information or to arrange a special tour, phone 221-1310.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

July 15	Partners (R)	7 p.m.
July 16	Partners (R)	7 p.m.
July 17	Puss Cafe 7207 (G)	2 p.m.
July 17	Cinderella (G)	7 p.m.
July 18	Conan, The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.
July 19	Conan, The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.
July 20	Conan, The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.
July 21	The Boogey Man (R)	7 p.m.

Letterman

July 15	Absence of Malice (PG)	7 p.m.
July 19	Partners (R)	7 p.m.
July 21	Conan, The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview:

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Conan the Barbarian", a story of a swashbuckling marauder who hunts down the vicious murderer of both his parents. James Earl Jones co-stars as Thaddeus Doom, the mad villain.

Sports



photo by Dennis Moreland

Thomas Cornick, (left) of the 504th MP Battalion was one Presidian who participated in the San Francisco Marathon Sunday. Other Presidians that ran were David Neck, Ralph Cruiksaynk, Paul Smith, Sungho Shin, Dick Waterman, and Bob Baggent all from 6th U. S. Army. Also running were Walt Cote and Steven Wadnitz of the 864th Engineers and Dale Atherley of headquarters Company USAG.



photo by Dennis Moreland

Miles 17 to 19 of the San Francisco Marathon were run through the Presidio Sunday. This was the second marathon to run through here in the last two months.

1982 Intramural Softball League Standings

Presidio League			
Team	W	L	
Staff Attorneys	13	0	
16th AG Det	9	2	
3rd World	9	5	
4 Seasons	8	5	
DPCA	7	6	
USACC	5	8	
Coast Guard	4	8	
Red Sox	3	10	

Fort Scott League			
Team	W	L	
HQ6A	11	3	
Oakland ARB	11	3	
864th Engr	10	3	

LAMC	9	4
Doctors	9	5
USAG	8	5
LAIR 1	6	7
US Attorneys	3	10
MSC Offices	3	11
FBI	2	10
170th MP CO	1	12

DYA Presidio Baseball Standings Minor League

	W	L	T
Seals	10	1	1
Solons	6	5	1
Oaks	5	7	
Totems	5	7	
Giants	3	9	

Sporting Briefs

3 on 3 basketball

The MSAD is planning a summer 3 on 3 basketball league to take place at Main Post Gym. The league is scheduled to start on or about July 19 and all interested parties should get their entry's in by stopping by, or calling the Sports Branch Admin Office 5032/4120. Don't miss this opportunity to pick up another torphy, and have a lot of fast basketball action to boot.

Tennis Tourney slated

The Morale Support Activities Division has scheduled the 1982 post Tennis Tournament to begin on July 26, 1982, for active duty personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco. Deadline for entries July 18, 1982.

The tournament divisions are:

Open Division — 33 years of age, and under.

Junior Vets Division — 34 to 44 years of age.

Senior Division — 45 years of age and over.

Womens Division — Open only.

Competition will be singles play only. Each division will have a double elimination (two losses before an individual is eliminated). All matches will be the best two out of three sets to determine the winner. The nine point tie-breaker rule will apply when the score is 6-6.

Matches will be scheduled by the Sports Branch, MSAD and players are urged to visit or call Gym No. 2 Bldg 1152 ext. 5051 for match opponents and deadline.

Game tennis balls will be furnished for each match.

Women's softball team

The PSF Womens Softball Team is slated to travel to San Jose to play in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic Association's Women's "C" USSSA qualifying tournament over the weekend July 17 & 18. The teams that finish first and second will receive a berth to the Womens State Tournament scheduled for August 14-15 in Martinez. Good luck team, lets win a shot at the state title.

* * *

Post road race

The annual Post Road Race Championship will take place July 28, 12 p.m. at Post Gym 2 (bldg 1192). The course will be a flat four miles over to Fort Point and back. The competition is open to active duty dependent, retired reserve and DoD civilian who live or work here. Awards will be presented to the top two active duty military finishes in the following age groups. Interested people should contact Bob Darling ext. 4120 for further information.

News Notes

ACS birthday luncheon

In conjunction with the Army Community Service (ACS) birthday, which is July 25, there will be a luncheon in the ACS building 214 here, July 23, at 12 noon. ACS is involved in such things as relocation assistance for soldiers who are moving, child support services, abuse counseling, and general information and referral services for all types of family and personal needs for soldiers and their families. The public is invited to attend this celebration.

Network covers PT

ABC News is working on a piece for ABC World News Tonight on military physical fitness, concentrating on the Army as the result of Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh's initiatives in this area. Besides an interview with the Secretary, the news story will probably include film of stress testing for over-40 program, and shots of troops engaged in PT. The air date for the news special is estimated to be during the week of July 19.

Allotment reminder

Army finance officials have issued a few reminders concerning savings allotments. It seems that many of the allotment authorization forms (DA Form 1341) are held up because they're filled out improperly. For the soldier, this can mean a delay of a few weeks in getting a pay action through the system.

Here are some of the reminders:

--You can have only two savings allotments at one time. If you have two allotments already, do not start a third.

--To change the amount of an allotment, you must mark the "change" box in block 4 and also list the amount of your current allotment in block 10.

--You cannot have two savings allotments going to the same financial institution. Also, you can send allotments only to such institutions as banks, savings-and-loan associations and credit unions. You cannot send allotments to finance companies, mutual funds auto-credit companies and similar institutions.

--Finally, don't attempt to change your end-of-month/mid-month pay option with an allotment form. To change pay options you must use a DA form 3685.

Animal adoptions

Anyone interested in adopting an animal should contact the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, so they can be informed of stray or unwanted animals found on post. If your pet is missing, contact ADPAC Facility within three working days to see if its there. Many owned animals are going to the APCA because their owners don't check with us in time.

Cadet degree

Are you ETsing before September 82 with an honorable discharge? Planning on going back to college? Get your degree and Army commission with the fastest growing Corps of Cadets in Texas, the University of Texas at Arlington. Contact Maj.



Photo of the Week

SFC Vincent P. Morgan of Western Region Recruiter Command captures this week's honors with his dazzling photo "Peek-a-boo Sun." Entries for the Photo of the Week competition may be dropped off in our offices Rms. 205, 206 bldg. 37.

Brackenridge collect at (817) 273-3281, or write Military Science Department, The University of Texas at Arlington, P.O. Box 19005, Arlington, TX 76019.

Disbursing orders

Retired and active duty soldiers and their families who are issued an American Red Cross Disbursing Order by local ARC Chapters to help them through natural disasters (fire, hurricane) may use the order to purchase items in Army commissaries in the United States.

A recent policy change by officials at the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency permits use of the order in commissaries when previously they were not accepted. The Red Cross provides cash in overseas areas and on military installations.

There are certain procedures which should be followed. A commissary customer using the disbursing order should notify commissary management before shopping. The order must be verified and internal documents needed for processing by the commissary must be attached to it. By notifying commissary management in advance, a customer can help avoid a delay at the checkout counter.

Wheelchair coverage

CHAMPUS will now share the cost of electric-

powered cart-type vehicles for CHAMPUS beneficiaries. Previously, CHAMPUS would only pay for electric wheelchairs that were not cart-type.

Coverage of these vehicles has been authorized going back to Oct. 1, 1980.

The new policy became official when CHAMPUS amended its regulation to include electric-powered cart-type vehicles within the definition of "durable medical equipment." To qualify as durable medical equipment, the electric-powered cart-type vehicle must provide basic mobility that will slow down or halt the further deterioration of a beneficiary's physical condition.

A vehicle that is used primarily for convenience and transportation doesn't qualify for CHAMPUS coverage.

CHAMPUS won't share the cost of both an electric wheelchair and an electric-powered cart-type vehicle for one beneficiary.

* An electric-powered cart-type vehicle best meets the patient's medical needs;

* The beneficiary can operate the vehicle safely.

Formerly, the prevailing medical position was that the electric-powered cart-type vehicles were used primarily for convenience and transportation, and therefore were not covered by CHAMPUS.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 47

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 28

Presidio of San Francisco

July 22, 1982

Bridge privilege misuse identified

by Arnett Barksdale

A random survey conducted recently by authorities of the Golden Gate Bridge indicates that Presidians with toll-free passes for the bridge are abusing their privileges.

According to Tom McMorris, transportation officer, DIO, those who continue to misuse the pass system will be fined and denied future use of the passes.

"The regulation clearly states that the pass books are to be used solely for official government business, which includes coming to work here," McMorris said. "The passes are not to be used by dependents for any reason."

Presidians, such as those who live on Fort Baker, Hamilton AFB and other points across the bridge, are required to read the regulation and sign for the passes that allow them to forego the \$1 charge to cross the famous bridge (\$2 on Fridays and Saturdays).

"We are preparing to publish a command policy whereby violators will be forced to pay the toll if caught. A person could also be denied

future use of the passes if the abuse isn't stopped," McMorris emphasized.

The number of military passes collected at the toll booths increased by four per-cent in May over previous months and jumped seven percent in June says Captain John Lu Farno of the Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District.

"We should have been checking people with passes all along but the increase last month prompted us to start stopping people to see if they were using the passes in accordance with the policy," Lu Farno explains. "In a week's time we confiscated over 30 pass books from people who were violating the procedure."

"This was just a random sample check which included asking people where they were going and asking what business they had on the Presidio. Some of the violations included people not having the book filled out properly, dependents using the passes and people who we felt were not on official business, due to the hour and the number of passengers (family members) in the car," Lu Farno added.

There are approximately 700 vehicles coming through the bridge a day with people claiming to have business on post and the spot checking will continue for a while longer, says Lu Farno.

"We'll periodically ask people with passes to show a green military ID card and we may even ask to see if the book is properly logged," Lu Farno noted, "If everything is not in order we'll pull the book and report the incident to post transportation officials."

"Soldiers using the bridge need not be in uniform to use the passes, but all should be aware that this courtesy by the District may cease if the Presidio doesn't come to grips with the problem soon," concluded McMorris.



photo by Charles Taylor

More than 700 military passes are collected at the Golden Gate toll booths during week days. Bridge authorities claim not all passes are being used in accordance with regulation.

Mayor praises post

Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr.
Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army
Presidio of San Francisco
San Francisco, CA

Dear Gen. Grange:

I am writing to express my deep appreciation for the outstanding assistance rendered in the Civic receptions for the President of Italy and the Queen of the Netherlands. Frankly, your participation meant a great deal to the success of these affairs. Your band was superb!

I am also very sensitive of the fact that there were more than five hundred Army personnel participating in the Fourth of July activities at the Presidio and I am certainly aware of the planning and clean up problems which were involved in an undertaking of this magnitude. Without the Army's assistance, we simply would not be able to have such an event.

I hope that I might reciprocate in some way for your many kindnesses and splendid contributions to the City of San Francisco.

Warmest regards,
Sincerely,
Dianne Feinstein
Mayor

Line up

■ AWOL team p. 3

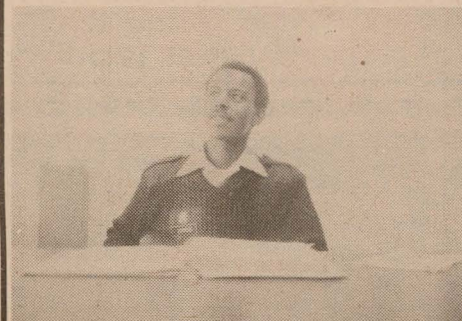
■ Marin Forts p. 4

■ Sports p. 7

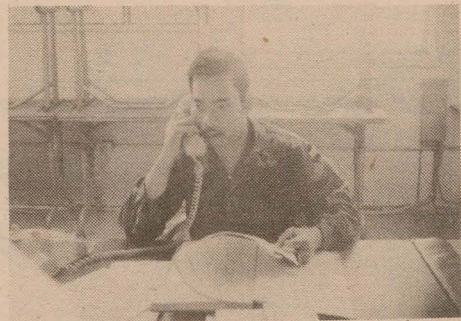
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel about Army Community Services and its support to the soldier?



SSgt. Richard Hudson, 6A INS—It has always treated me fair. I've used it at various installations. What I like most is the fact that anytime you run into a problem, they aren't able to assist you with, the least they do is refer you to someone who can help. One would think that because the organization has been in existence for so long, it would be much larger. An organization like that needs a great deal of support.



SGT Bayani San Jose', DPTSEC—It's very helpful to new comers with families. I borrowed a few items from them when I arrived. Many people don't know the things that can be provided by ACS. I think that some of these people who take their unwanted goods to thrift shops and various places could help by donating them to ACS instead. ACS helps soldiers when they arrive, the least we can do is donate something when we leave.



Mrs. Eloise L. Callwood, Secretary DAC LAMC—When my husband was in the service, we received orders to go to Japan. When we arrived and moved into off-post housing, we needed everything from blankets to beds; even down to a refrigerator and stove. Being in a strange country, we were very grateful that a program such as ACS existed. That single experience convinced me that the program is a worthwhile one.



SFC Joseph M. Cooper, 1st Sgt. 170th M.P.—I think it's great. It helps junior and senior ranking soldiers obtain the things needed in a household that are often delayed when shipped from station to station. ACS is one thing the Army definitely needs to keep around. I think if they had more items they could aid soldiers more than what they do now. My family has made some donations, but I guess having enough supplies is something ACS has no control over.

Commentary

The City, Post: marriage made in heaven

by Robert C. Mahoney

The Presidio and the City of San Francisco have grown up together. This 206 year marriage relationship is the longest between a community and a military installation in the United States.

Recent civic activities in which the Presidio and its personnel have played a key role speak well for the continuing relationship and mutual respect. The letter on the front page from the Mayor of San Francisco, the Honorable Dianne Feinstein, demonstrates the esteem held by the city for our military community.

In addition to those activities mentioned in the Mayor's letter, the Presidio plays host to numerous community groups who take advantage of this, the oldest continuously active military installation in the country.

Visible activities such as the San Francisco Marathon, the upcoming Presidio 10K Road Race and countless other races expose the general public to the beauty of our community. Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) as well as the Letterman Army Institute of Research (LAIR) both host medical and research symposiums, almost on a weekly basis, that bring civilian medical people from throughout the world to the Presidio.

The Presidio Education Center provides a satellite campus for the City College of San Francisco as well as providing resident courses for San Francisco State University. And many of our citizens are involved in various outreach programs throughout the City.

Annually, thousands of people visit the Presidio Army Museum, walk the Presidio Historic Trail or hike our Ecology Trail. The list goes on.

The Mayor last visited the Presidio on June 29

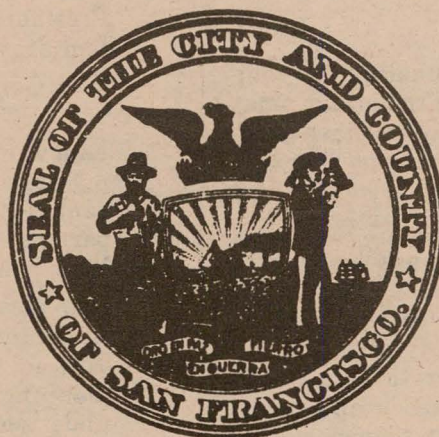
when she participated in official ceremonies marking the 206th birthday of the city of Saint Francis, a civic tradition now more than 40 years old.

During these ceremonies, the tradition of friendship between the City and the Presidio was once again joined. The Mayor expressed her gratitude, appreciation and continued support of the Presidio, comments that were warmly received by all those in attendance.

Presidians should and do take great pride in this installation, as do the Mayor, the citizens of San Francisco, residents of the Bay Area and visitors from not only the rest of the nation but the entire world as well. Presidians are also proud to be serving so near to the most beautiful city in the world.

It is truly a marriage made in heaven.

The continuing mutual support and respect between the Presidio and the San Francisco communities are truly and greatly appreciated. As we enter into the 207th year of this relationship and as we welcome not only a new installation commander but a new commander at LAMC, we look forward to a continued mutually rewarding and fruitful relationship.



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

17 years of service to soldiers

In observance of the 17th birthday of the Army Community Service (ACS), which is July 25, there will be a luncheon tomorrow in the ACS building (214) here.

Locally the ACS chief, James Duggins, says that the agency is very proud of the work its been involved in and will continue to make strides to help assist soldiers and the Presidio community whenever possible.

ACS is involved in such things as relocation assistance for soldiers who are moving, child support services, child and/or spouse abuse counseling, information and referral for all types of family and personal

needs and counseling to families with exceptional children. The agency also provides consumer advice and can help arrange financial assistance for soldiers in need.

ACS started in 1965 with six centers, now the agency has 182 centers. The centers are staffed by full-time professionals and more than 6,000 volunteers. The professional staff includes military and civilian social workers and other specialists who work closely with commanders and soldiers army-wide.

ACS originated when a survey revealed that personal

and family problems affected retention, readiness and morale. It was formed to serve both the soldier and the commander by pulling together agencies and organizations that provided various types of assistance to people in the Army.

Soldiers can join Army Emergency Relief, which is handled through ACS, through their unit representative and can have contributions deducted out of their paychecks. When an emergency arises that falls within the criteria of the ACS, the member can apply to the agency for assistance. Repayments are taken out of monthly checks.

Northern Cal., Nevada region

Team handles AWOLs, deserters

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

"We are responsible for the escort and return to military control of absentees in the 40 northern counties of California and the entire state of Nevada."

So says Cpl. Jeffrey S. Savage, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Presidio's AWOL (absent without leave) escort team.

The team, which consists of five males (including Savage) and one female are all military police.

Explaining his team's role in the apprehension/escort of absentee personnel, Savage said, "If an absentee is apprehended by civilian authorities, our office is usually contacted. We then proceed to coordinate the pick-up of the absentee if he is not pending civil charges. If the absentee has been picked up for civil charges then he usually serves his time for the offense and then he is brought to our office."

Savage, who for 18 months worked as a MPI (military police investigator) at a provost marshal's office in Germany, was assigned here to the 170th MP Company in September of 1981. Speaking of his relatively new position with the team, he says, "It's a challenge yet it can be difficult, monotonous, and time-consuming. The work usually comes in phases; it could be heavy one week and not as strenuous the next, but the interaction between the team members is very professional. They do their jobs and they work well together.



Presidio's AWOL escort team, led by former military police investigator Jeffrey Savage, handles all absentee cases for the 40 northern counties in California and all of Nevada. Those personnel that are AWOL (absent without leave for less than thirty days) and deserters (absent for more than thirty days) are brought to the station, in-processed, and either sent to their units or the Personnel Confinement Facility in Ft. Ord.

When a person in AWOL status turns deserter (a person who has been absent for 30 days or more) he is dropped from the rolls and his name is entered on the National Criminal Information Center's (NCICs) records. When a deserter is apprehended or turns himself in, Savage says various routes may be taken. "When we receive a deserter, he is processed through our office and then sent to the Personnel Confinement Facility (PCF) at Fort Ord. At the PCF, any number of things can be done, the servicemember could be discharged, sent to the Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley, Kan., sent to another unit or to the Military Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan."

Savage points out that guidelines governing disciplinary action for both deserters and AWOL personnel is not cut and dried. "Basically, it depends on the case itself. There is no set standard and most cases are judged by the circumstances surrounding it."

The team has handled 238 cases so far this year, with 56 of those being AWOLs and the remainder being desertions. With a caseload that size and an area of responsibility covering an entire state it would seem that Savage and his team would be quite somber about their jobs. Not so, emphasized Savage. "We put in a lot of hours in this job. But it is a job that has to be done and we have a responsibility to make sure that it is done."

Marin forts defended the Bay

by Dennis Moreland

Trendy Marin County is associated with hot tubs, health foods and laid-back living. People don't often think of Marin as a focal point of military activity. But for almost 100 years it boasted three U.S. Army posts tasked with defending the San Francisco Bay area.

The installations—Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite—still exist, although their mission now is to provide recreation rather than defense. Only east Fort Baker, which is the headquarters of the Western Region Recruiting Command and the 91st Reserve Training Division, has an active military mission.

The three posts were transferred to the control of the National Park Service in 1972, and comprise a large part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the nation's biggest and most popular urban park. The posts were turned over to the National Park Service because it was decided they possessed greater "natural, historic, scenic and recreational" value than military usefulness. But such wasn't always the case.

From the 1860s to the late 1940s, the Marin posts overlooking San Francisco Bay were dotted with artillery fortifications at key points. The Marin batteries, along with others located at the Presidio, Fort Point, Alcatraz and Angel Island, protected the Bay Area from naval attack until modern weaponry made them obsolete. (NIKE Hercules missiles at Fort Cronkhite guarded the California Coast until 1969).

According to one historian, "Defense of the Golden Gate during World War II was more urgent than upon any previous occasion because of Japanese naval operations in the Pacific. All forts in the area were heavily garrisoned."

By the time the posts were converted into a national park in 1972, most of the batteries had been abandoned for years. Public Law 92-589 created the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and, at the same time, opened the Army forts on the Marin Headlands to the public for the first time. And since being given access, the public has made the most of it.



photo by Dennis Moreland

An abandoned gun emplacement on Fort Baker is now primarily a tourist attraction. During World War II, "Defense of the Golden Gate was more urgent than upon any previous occasion," says one

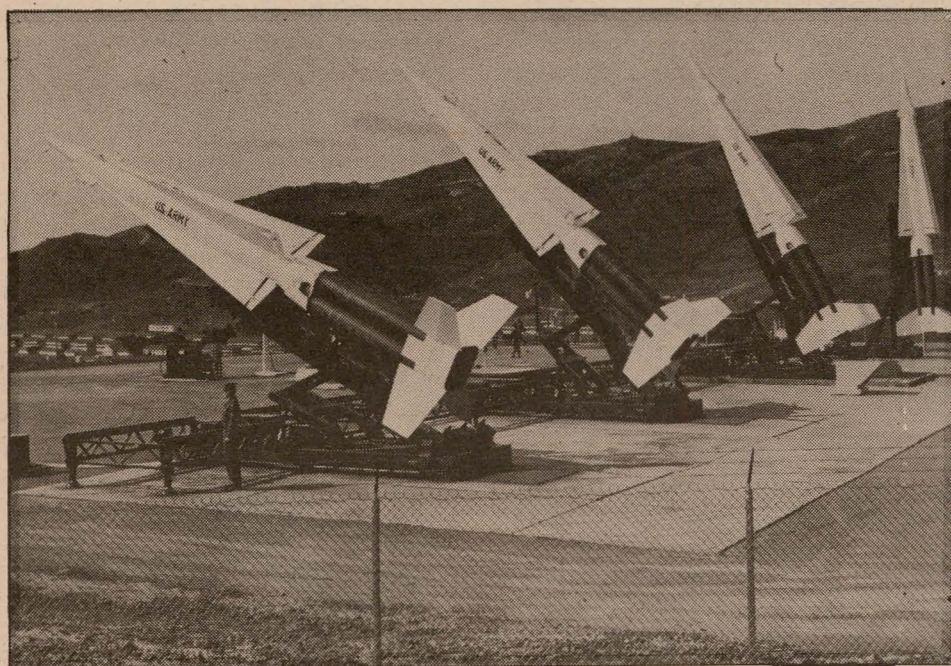
historian. "All forts on the Marin side of the Bay were heavily garrisoned." Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite became part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in 1972.

In 1981, for example, more than two million people visited the Marin forts. What did they see?

"The Headlands has something for every visitor," extolled the San Francisco Chronicle. "There are hiking trails with stunning Pacific and City views; varieties of plant, animal and bird life too numerous to name; beaches and waves crashing on steep rocky cliffs; a lighthouse to explore; picnic sites, camping areas and ranger-led walks and

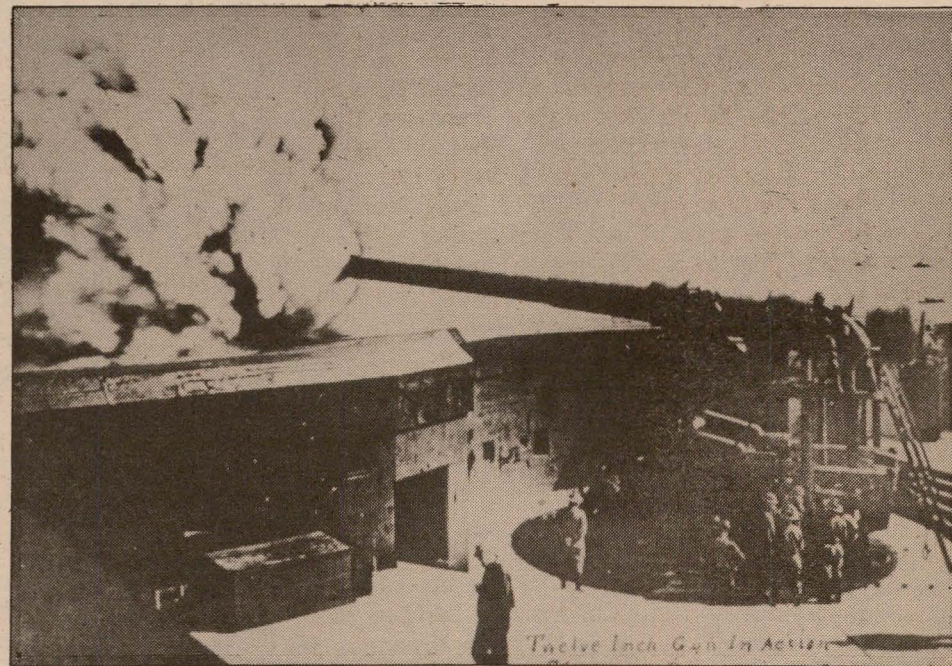
talks and special activities. There's a lagoon, a marsh, tidepools and, of course, a lot of history."

Entrance to the scenic and historically rich Marin Headlands can be obtained by crossing the Golden Gate Bridge and taking the Alexander Ave. exit. Once you've experienced the majesty of the Headlands, it's an exit you'll take again and again.



U.S. Army photo

Nike missiles on Fort Cronkhite guarded Bay Area skies until late 1960s.



U.S. Army photo

Artillery men assigned to Marin coastal batteries had to stay in practice.



photo by Dennis Moreland

The headquarters of the Army's Western Region Recruiting Command on Fort Baker oversees recruiting operations in 11 western states, plus Samoa, Guam

and the Philippines. More than 1,700 recruiters, half stationed in California, are assigned to it.

Recruiting replaces artillery at Baker

by Dennis Moreland

Fort Baker is no longer a headquarters for coastal artillery, but the soldiers there still do a lot of long-range firing. They aim the Army's message at 11 Western States and their target is potential recruits.

The Western Region Recruiting Command (WRRC) is the active Army's sole legacy on Fort Baker, once the cornerstone of coastal defense activity on the Marin side of San Francisco Bay. Coastal defense activity began there in 1847—when it was called Lime Point Military Reservation—and continued until the late 1940s. Most of Fort Baker, along with Forts Barry and Cronkhite, was turned over to the National Park Service in 1972 and incorporated into the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

Personnel assigned to the WRRC don't mind working in a haven for joggers and tourists. "You can't beat the view and it's at least six degrees warmer than the Presidio," says William H. Welch, WRRC director of advertising and sales promotion.

Nor has Fort Baker's tranquil atmosphere impaired the WRRC's mission. With nine subordinate District Recruiting Commands (DRCs) from Alaska to Arizona and Hawaii to Montana, the WRRC has been very successful in attracting recruits. Before fiscal year 1983 ends, according to WRRC figures, more than 17,500 active Army

recruits and 9,000 Army Reserve recruits will sign enlistment contracts in the region's area of concern.

WRRC officials partly attribute their success to the Army's college fund and other bonus incentives. (The college fund allows a soldier enlisting for two years to save as much as \$15,000 schooling.)

Very little, if any, actual recruiting is done at the WRRC's Fort Baker headquarters. The WRRC is mainly a management center, relying heavily on computers to direct and supervise subordinate districting recruiting commands.

The Western Region Recruiting Command occupies two buildings on Fort Baker, and is commanded by Brigadier General selectee Caleb J. Archer. Fifty-three soldiers and 42 civilians work at the recruiting headquarters. The territory it covers includes Washington State, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, part of Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Alaska and the islands of Samoa, Guam and the Philippines. More than 1,700 recruiters, almost half of which work in California, are assigned to the WRRC.

As the Western Region Recruiting Command's director of advertising and promotion, it's Welch's job to see the District Recruiting Commands get the most for their advertising dollars at the local level. So if you're from Seattle, Phoenix or Los

Angeles, it's a good bet the "Be all you can be" Army commercials aired on local radio and TV programs were approved and budgeted by Welch here at Fort Baker.

While California is home for four of the region's DRCs and contains half of its recruiters, the huge, heavily populated state poses some special challenges for those who sell the Army.

"California contains a large percentage of our market audience," explains Welch, "but higher education in this state is relatively cheap compared to a lot of others." For that reason, an attractive inducement like the Army's college fund faces stiffer competition in the Golden State.

As for working in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge and within jogging distance of Sausalito, Fort Baker has its advantages and disadvantages. Most people working there like the view, warmer temperatures and, if they live in Marin County, not having to cross the Golden Gate Bridge during rush hour. But the lack of mess facilities, snack bars or PX facilities causes some inconvenience for WRRC personnel.

Inconvenienced or not, today's occupants of Fort Baker carry on in the tradition of their coastal artillery predecessors and keep firing away. Their message of "Be all you can be" has a lot of ground to cover.

Time to Spare

Lakes, rivers, baseball top recreation offers

The Recreation Center is sponsoring a rewarding, relaxing, and romantic adventurous full day, canoeing the Russian River for \$25, August 7. Starting with wine tasting at historical Italian Swiss Colony Winery, then paddling down the Russian to the halfway point, Geyserville bridge, where your bus awaits you "with your ice chest full of cold beverages and lunch—be sure to bring it!" After lunch the happy canoeists continue on their merry way ending the eleven mile, four to five hour canoe trip at Alexander Valley Campground, where you will enjoy a delicious barbeque chicken dinner. The SPECIAL LOW COST OFFER includes your canoe, paddles, lifejackets, and the delicious barbeque chicken dinner, bus transportation from your location to the Russian River and return home. The Russian River is one of the safest and most popular canoeing rivers in the world. Sign up deadline is Saturday.

Berryessa weekend

Enjoy the thrill of waterskiing. Outdoor Recreation is sponsoring a fun filled weekend of waterskiing at Lake Berryessa on July 30, 31 and August 1.

For only \$25 per person you will receive your transportation, campground accommodations, camping/waterskiing equipment and some meals.

Active duty, dependents (16 yrs and older), retired and reservist are eligible, space is limited. Sign-up/payment deadline has been extended through July 23.

There are still vacancies for Salmon Fishing on August 7 & 22 and Bottom Fishing on August 10, cost is \$30.

Sign-up/payment deadlines are fast approaching for many of Outdoor Recreation's Summer Programs.

For detailed information on these activities, call 561-4324 or visit the Outdoor Recreation at Building 92 between the hours of 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Presidio Night tickets

Tickets for Presidio Night at the Oakland Coliseum Aug. 20 are selling faster than expected, according to Gerald Dean, tour director for the Presidio Recreation Center. He urges those interested in attending the baseball game between the Oakland A's and Boston Red Sox to purchase their tickets early in order to be assured of seats in



photo by Charles Taylor

The Big Top

Circus Vargas spent a few days with us this past week providing Presidians a grand opportunity to see circus fun at its best. For those that missed it, the Big Top will be at the Marin County Fairgrounds tomorrow thru Sunday.

the Presidio section, located at field level on the first base side.

Specially discounted tickets for the game cost \$3 for active duty personnel and children 14 and under; \$4.50 for family members and civilian employees.

Dean says limited transportation will be provided for soldiers living in the barracks on a first-come, first-served basis. He encourages commanders to consider Presidio Night as an ideal opportunity for a unit outing.

Tickets for Presidio Night can be purchased only at the Rec Center, open seven days a week from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Call ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. for additional information.

At the parks

THURSDAY, JULY 22

11:00 a.m.—African Storytelling and Workshop, Make Your Own African Mask, Ocean

View Rec. Center Capitol Ave. and Montana Street.

Noon—City Celebration, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

1:00 p.m.—African Storytelling and Workshop, Make Your Own African Mask, Joseph Lee Rec. Center, Oakdale Ave. & Mendell Street.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

10:00-Noon—Registration for 1982 Summer Swim co-sponsored by San Francisco Recreation and Park, and the American Red Cross, register at the City pool of your choice.

Noon-1:30 p.m.—Agape Assembly of God's Christian Gathering, Union Square, Geary and Powell Streets.

Noon-3:00 p.m.—Rolando Sanchez Band Concert, Bandshell.

12:30 p.m.—"Let's Make a Circus", Rosse Playground, Arguello Boulevard and Anza Street.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

July 22	Victor/Victoria (PG)
July 23	Victor/Victoria (PG)
July 24	The Billion Dollar Hobo (G)
July 24	Dragonslayer (PG)
July 25	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG)
July 26	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG)
July 27	Blood Beach (R)
July 28	Visiting Hours (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

July 22	Conan, The Barbarian (R)	7 p.m.
July 26	Victor/Victoria (PG)	7 p.m.
July 28	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Set in 1930 in Paris, Victor/Victoria stars Julie Andrews as a singer who has to masquerade as a man in order to get a job in a nightclub. This comedy also stars Robert Preston and James Garner.

Sports

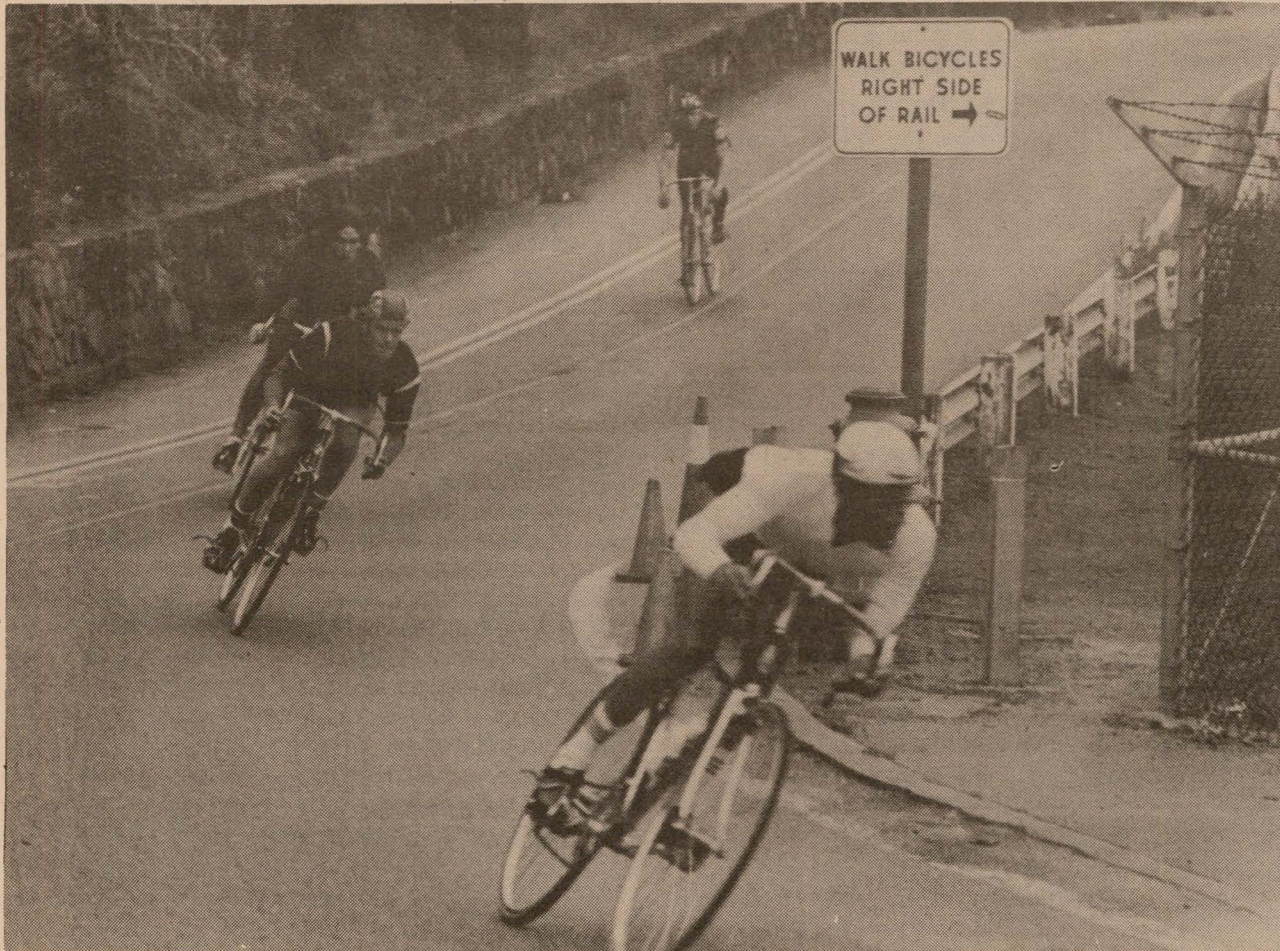


photo by Tim Dewar

Participants in the Le Tour De San FRANCISCO Bicycle Challenge head for the finish line.

Bike challenge draws 1,000

The Presidio 10, San Francisco Marathon, Avon Marathon, Bridge to Bridge Run—the list of competitive events staged whole or in part on the Presidio goes on and on. The most recent such event was the Le Tour De San FRANCISCO Bicycle Challenge, which took place Sunday.

Close to 1,000 bicyclists from the Bay Area participated in the event which started and finished near the Presidio's Harmon Hall. The bicyclists' course took them up Lincoln Blvd. through the Richmond District, Golden Gate Park, the Sunset area to Lake Merced and back to the Presidio—a grueling, not to mention challenging, 32-mile, 50-kilometer ride.

Best time in the Bicycle Challenge was attained by 30-year-old Tim Parker, of Walnut Creek, who

finished the course in one hour and 12 minutes. One of the few Presidians to participate in the bicycle challenge was Greg Carter, a Presidio firefighter. About three-quarters of the way through the course his bicycle got a flat tire.

Dave Smith, who has organized the Le Tour De San FRANCISCO Bicycle Challenge since it was initiated three years ago, says the Presidio has always played a major part in the event because of its geographical and scenic virtues. "For one thing," said Smith, "The Presidio has a good geographical setting being on the edge of the City and traffic is fairly light. The Presidio also has been very cooperative."

See Le Tour page 8

Softball standings Presidio Intramurals Presidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Attorney's	15	0
16th AG Det	12	3
4 Seasons	11	5
3rd World	9	7
DPCA Dodgers	8	8
USACC	6	10
Coast Guard	6	10
Red Sox	3	13

Fort Scott League

Team	W	L
HQ6A	14	3
Oakland ARB	13	3
864th Engrs	11	4
LAMC	10	4

Doctors	11	6
USAG	9	6
Lair 1	9	7
MSC Officers	3	12
FBI	2	12
170th MP CO.	2	14

DYA

Rovers	10	0	1
Salesians	8	2	1
Mets	6	6	
Yankees	3	8	
Astros	0	12	
Seals	10	1	1
Solons	6	5	1
Oaks	5	7	
Totems	5	7	
Giants	3	9	

Sporting Briefs

Post road race

The annual Post Road Race Championship will take place July 28, 12 p.m. at Post Gym 2 (bldg 1192). The course will be a flat four miles over to Fort Point and back. The competition is open to active duty dependent, retired reserve and DoD civilian who live or work here. Awards will be presented to the top two active duty military finishes in the following age groups. Interested people should contact Bob Darling ext. 4120 for further information.

Women's team wins

The PSF Womens softball team has won the Class D Slowpitch Championship in the San Francisco Municipal League. The Presidians can boast of an undefeated season in the league and has the tightest defense in the league allowing less than 20 runs to be scored all season. If that weren't enough, the ladies are a coaches dream having pounded in about 167 runs against all opponents.

In the city-wide play off they scored 52 runs and allowed only 3 runs. "With an awesome team like this we just can't go wrong and we're looking forward to the late summer league in August", coach Paul Turnbo said.

Tennis lessons offered

The Sports Branch, MSA is offering tennis lessons for active duty personnel only. Group lessons for adult beginners (five people only) are \$60 per person for six weeks. Classes are one hour a day, two days a week. For further information call Karl Gaffney, ext. 5051.

Coaches sought for teams

The MSAD Sports Branch is making a concerted effort to find coaches for the Presidio Post Softball Team and the Presidio Post Flag Football team. In addition to coaches, there is also a need for softball players on the Post Team. Any individuals interested in coaching or playing Post level softball should attend the meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday at the Main Gym. Anyone interested in coaching the Flag Football Team should contact the Sports Branch Admin Office 4120/5032.

Gym hours change

New hours of operation for the Main Gymnasium will go into effect Aug. 2 and last until Sept. 30. The daily hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Weekend and holiday hours will remain 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Army outlines fitness program

"Army initiatives to improve the physical fitness program satisfy and go beyond," requirements set forth by Defense Department Directives, state Department of the Army (DA) training officials.

A new training regulation, "the Army Physical Fitness Program," outlines the Army's approach to physical fitness as a system. A major change in the program places it under the training rather than personnel area—"to give it a stronger training flavor and emphasis," explains one official.

Other key provisions of the training regulation, due in the field by late summer with the effective date of September 1982, call for

- exercise periods three to five times per week, intense enough to produce a "training effect." Officials note that exercise designed to produce a training effect must be done regularly, raise the

person's heart rate to 60-80 percent of the maximum for his or her age, and maintain that heart rate level for at least 20-30 minutes.

- athletic clothing as the normal Physical Training (PT) uniform. But, the fatigue uniform and combat boots may be worn for PT when athletic clothing is unavailable, or at the discretion of the commander.

- the ability to perform essential physical job tasks as a precondition for graduation from initial entry training, and emphasis on specific military skills during that training.

- remedial and corrective actions for substandard performers, including separation from military service for repeated failure on PT test.

- changes to the over-40 program. The pre-

vious six-month, get-in-shape period for over-40 persons is reduced to three months. This will affect those persons medically cleared after the new policy is in effect. Also, commanders will have the prerogative to decide whether a person actually needs extra time to get in shape before testing.

The regulation emphasizes that soldiers involved in all types of duties, to include those in joint staff and NATO assignments, will follow the individual upon permanent assignment to a new station in order to track performance over time.

Officials comment that members of the Army National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserve are to be judged under the same standards as active duty soldiers, although they will have an adjustment period before going under the new physical fitness regulation. (ARNEWS)

Le Tour De San FRANCEcisco

Cont. from page 7

James Hudgins, community relations officer for the Presidio, is responsible for coordinating events such as the Le Tour De San FRANCEcisco on post.

Whether or not the post cooperates, depends on a number of factors, according to Hudgins. "First and foremost," he said, "the event can't impair the post's operation or mission. All the Directorates on post are contacted to make sure this doesn't happen. The event must be of no cost to the government and the organization staging the event must be non-profit and the community must in some way benefit."

Hudgins estimated 10 to 15 major competitive events take place on the Presidio each year, involving more than 50,000 participants. One of the more difficult aspects of his job, he noted, is



Bicyclists begin 32-mile ride.

photo by Tim Dewar

asking post military and civilian workers to sometimes work weekends to support events taking

place. "I've never had a problem getting support and cooperation from people such as the MPs and maintenance workers, but it's still very difficult to ask people to give up their free time."

On the whole, however, Hudgins feels the Presidio has gained many friends for the federal government and Army because of its willingness to cooperate. "The Presidio has demonstrated it's a good neighbor and concerned about the surrounding community," said Hudgins. The overall benefits to the Presidio far outweigh any problems that arise."

The Le Tour De San FRANCEcisco was sponsored by San FRANCEcisco, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting French cultural heritage in the City.

News Notes

Reserve loans due

Reservists, eligible for the Defense Department's FY 1981 student loan repayment program, can soon submit their claims.

The forms to fill out are DD (Test) Form 2057-5 (Federal Student Loan Confirmation) and a Loan Repayment Program Agreement to be attached to enlistment or reenlistment contracts. DD Form 2057-4 (Loan Repayment Statement of Understanding), which has already been completed by most loan repayment applicants, was used to identify those eligible for the program and isn't part of the claims process.

The Department of the Army will soon distribute both of the new forms to USAR units. All units should have the forms by early September.

USAR unit members who enlisted or reenlisted in 201 Military Occupational Specialties between October 1, 1980 and September 30, 1981 may qualify for loan repayment. They must be high school graduates and must have scored 50 or bet-

ter on the Verbal/Math section of the Armed Forces Qualification Test.

Loans eligible for repayment include Guaranteed Student Loans insured or guaranteed under Part B of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and National Direct Student Loans, made under Part E of the 1965 Act. The loans must have been made after October 1, 1975.

Exam section relocates

The Physical Examination Section of Letterman Army Medical Center is now located in building 1014, room 120.

SFC reports due now

Optional Complete the Record Senior Enlisted Evaluation Reports (SEER) may be submitted for soldiers in the zone of consideration for promotion to SFC and attendance at Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course. Reports may be submitted for soldiers who have completed at least three months in current duty position as of July 31 and

who have not been evaluated previously in current position. Reports must be in by end of July.

Council meeting slated

The meeting of the Commissary Council has been rescheduled for August 3, 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220 here. All areas of operations affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed and the public is invited to attend.

The council is made up of representatives from various units and organizations around Post. They are concerned with suggestions on how to improve the service of the commissary.

Crafts bazaar set

The Officer's Wives Club will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Bazaar at the Officer's Club October 15, 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in selling their crafts may do so by contacting Renee Priore at 673-9803. Proceeds will go for fund activities of the OWC.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 48

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 29

Presidio of San Francisco

July 29, 1982

Hawkins assumes command Aug. 2

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, a native San Franciscan, returns to the city of his birth to assume command of the historic Presidio of San Francisco August 2.

The change of command ceremony will take place August 2 at 3:45 p.m. on the main parade field in front of Bldg. 38 at the Presidio.

Hawkins, whose previous assignment was director of the Ranger Department at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., was born in San Francisco in 1935 and is a graduate of the City's Lowell High School.

The new post commander's other assignments include: Battalion Executive Officer, 173rd Airborne Brigade, Republic of Vietnam; senior advisor, 4th Army Republic of Vietnam Ranger Group; commander/chief, Frank D. Merrill and Mountain Ranger Division; director, Airborne Department, Fort Benning, Ga.

His decorations include the soldiers Medal; Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal six awards; Army Commendation Medal; various foreign awards; Com-

bat Infantryman Badge; Master Parachute Badge; and Ranger Tab.

Hawkins received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and a master's degree in public service from Ball State University. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and Army War College.

Hawkins and his wife, Mary Jane, have three sons: Randy, 25, an officer in the U. S. Navy; Jay, 23, a senior at the Virginia Military Institute and Bruce, 22, an enlisted member in the Marines.

Skateboard, bicycle regulations explained

by Charles Taylor

Soldiers and dependents possessed by that California skateboard and bicycle spirit may find their quest for free-breezin' a bit bumpy on the Presidio.

According to Presidio officials, there has been an increase in bicyclists as well as the unauthorized use of skateboards on post.

No established post policy exists pertaining to bicycles, according to Stein, but the California State Code which regulates bicycle operation is enforced here.

The code identifies everything from equipment requirements to the use of bicycle lanes. One of the most important and often overlooked laws that apply to bicycle use states that

every person riding a bicycle on a roadway or any paved shoulder has all the rights, and is subject to all the duties, applicable to the driver of a motor vehicle.

According to David P. Hart, post safety manager, "Most bicycle accidents are caused by a lack of knowledge of the basic safety rules of the road, or by carelessness."

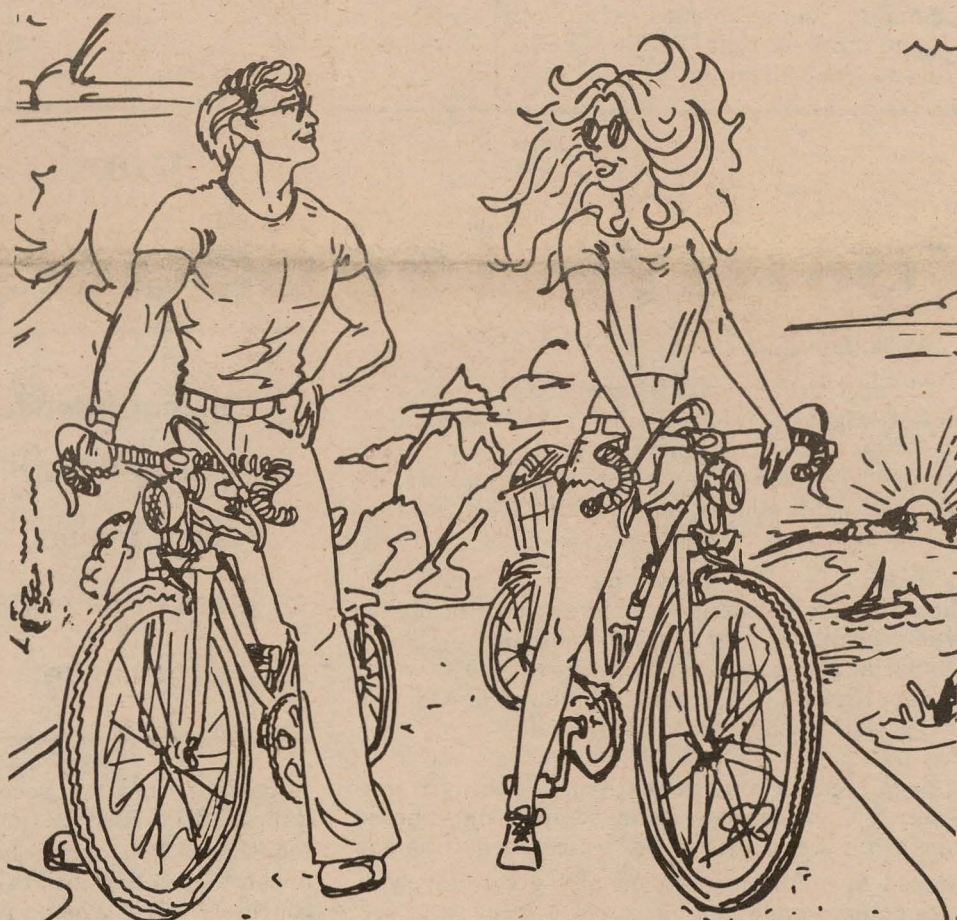
Hart lists some of the rules of the road for bicycles. "Number one on the list is to obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals, markings and ordinances. The Military Police can and will issue citations to those who violate the law," says Hart.

Hart points out that this enforcement is for the protection of the rider as well as the pedestrian, automobile driver and other bicycle riders.

"Other rules," continues Hart, "include riding on the right side of the road in single file. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control. Use appropriate hand signals to tell other people that you're turning or stopping. And have your bike inspected to be sure that it's safe. Ride defensively; watch out for the other guy."

Hart says it is of great importance to remain alert; watch out for car doors opening unexpectedly or for cars pulling out into traffic, and be careful at all intersections.

Hart says skateboard riding is simply not allowed on post. This restriction not only applies to the



main post area, but to the family quarters as well. The regulation states, "All roadways and other areas of the Presidio and its subposts are OFF LIMITS for the use of skateboards."

SFC Sheldon Stein, Operation Sergeant PMO, says, "To my knowledge there hasn't been any serious skateboard related accident on post, but I concur with the policy because of the high potential that exists."

"He says many people aren't aware of the policy, so first time offenders

normally receive a warning. If the individual is a juvenile and persists on riding the skateboard he may receive a DD Form 1408, (Armed Forces Ticket/Warning) which is a warning issued to his parents or sponsors.

Stein says, adults may be subject to appearing before the magistrate, if caught riding a skateboard. He says skateboards can be dangerous because of their maneuverability. "There are quite a few tricks and stunts most people on skateboards try to emulate and some can cause accidents."

Line up

■ LAMC interns
pg. 3

■ Union contract
pg. 4

■ New bus schedule
pg. 8

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

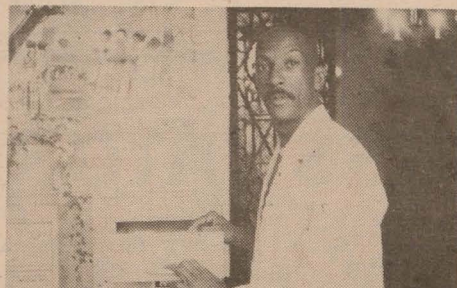
Q: What importance or significance do you think the Federal Employees of the Year Awards have here ?



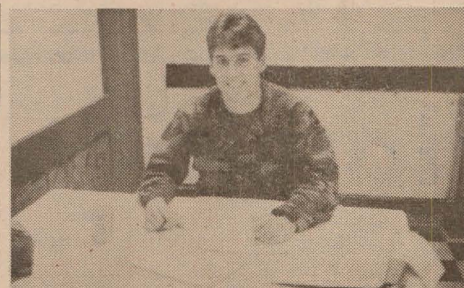
Capt. Lynn Dorlac, Trng. Eval., 6USA—"I think the importance of the award is it recognizes the high standard of achievement for federal employees. I think I've had quite a few people who've worked for me and they qualified for the award. There are well over a thousand federal employees here and I think the program recognizes them for doing a good job. The main thing is that civilians help add to the continuity of the post."



Sgt. Catherine Salazar, Admin Spec., 7th PSYOP Group—"I think the program sometimes fails to recognize the real doers—the people who are not often spotlighted in the public's eye. Too many times have those who really deserved the award been overlooked in favor of their fellow workers who share a greater spot in the limelight."



Gerald Dean, Program Director, Rec. Center—"I think it's a worthy cause since it commends an outstanding performance and it inspires a positive commitment for fellow employees to achieve the same. Far too seldom are employees, in both the private and government sector, given recognition for significant achievements. This program strives to recognize such efforts which is above and beyond the paycheck."



PFC Jan Roth, Magistrate Ct. Liason, SJA—"Let's face it. We all need and love to be patted on the back. It doesn't matter if we are soldiers or civilians. When one performs consistently in an outstanding manner, then one deserves to be recognized in front of one's peers. It not only lets that person know his hard work is appreciated but it gives us standards we must also set for ourselves."

Commentary

Positive feedback is best motivator

by K. Douglas Cook

"Honest, professional recognition of our soldiers is a strong motivator. We don't do that enough. Too often we tend to spend far too much time counseling and reprimanding a few trouble makers. We need to spend more time thanking good soldiers for the jobs they do well."

Radical idea? Perhaps, but those words and thoughts don't belong to some abstract academic type who never got closer to the Army than a Memorial Day parade. In fact, those are the words of Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Forces Command!

I can recall a time in the Army... think it was yesterday... when the standard operating phrase was "No news is good news." In essence, if no one jumped in your mess kit on any given day, you were doing a good job.

How sad. To think that saying nothing to someone equals a compliment of their efforts. Even sadder are those folks who feel compelled to only point out the failures we suffer from time to time.

To be certain, when we make a mistake, it's

'The confidence and trust soldiers have in their leaders result, in part, from rewarding good behavior and performance.'

important that we receive correction and guidance. (The two actions seem to work well together.) Yet, what happens when a person doesn't make a mistake? What actions are routinely taken when a person, soldier or civilian, does his or her level best to get the job done?

It appears Gen. Cavazos has an excellent grasp of how people are motivated. In his words, "Recognition, rewards and awards are powerful tools of leadership." Hummm, could be one of the reasons he's a general officer wearing four stars.

The theory of "Negative Based Motivation" (NBM) has been tried for years in civilian and military circles. You know, that's the concept some leaders use to encourage people to do better by threats, endless criticism and never taking the time to acknowledge good work. It's an easy leadership path to follow because all NBM requires is an attitude of superiority blended with a dose of insensitivity.

Does NBM work? Sure it does. People are generally able to endure a leader who uses NBM by just adopting an air of resignation. They just ride out the storm of negatives until the next person arrives. Oh, nothing good comes from it and motivation is shot to pieces, but NBM leaders really don't care about those minor points. They're too wrapped up in their own world of self-importance.

As the man at the top in Forces Command says, "The confidence and trust soldiers (I'd like to believe he also felt federal civilians may fit in here too) have in their leaders result, in part, from rewarding good behavior and performance."

By golly, I do believe that gentleman is on to something!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney..... Public Affairs Officer
Mr. K. Douglas Cook..... Chief, Command Information
Sgt. Charles Taylor..... NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale..... Editor
PFC J. Alan Edmonds..... Writer

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Ed. Center graduates lauded

Recently the Education Center at Ft. Scott graduated 38 students from its Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP) and seven students acquired their General Education Development (GED) certificate.

BSEP is designed to bring the student's basic skills in English, reading, and math to a higher level. Ms. Jackie Burke, supervisor of the Adult Education Program at the Education Center, says that the program is command sponsored and is offered to servicemembers worldwide. Burke also stated that the classes are given daily (except weekends) from 8 a.m. to noon and the program lasts for ten weeks. "The program was originally designed to improve the soldier or students productivity in his job specialty but many use the class to prepare them to retake their Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) test or to pass their GED test," says Burke.

The following BSEP graduates raised

their ASVAB scores an average of 24.6: Vivian Arsene, Rosemary Chatman, Robert Davis, Daniel Hagan, Rudolf Llarinas, Thomas Long, Nilsa Lopez, Sandra Mays, Leila Mehrling, Glynis Moody, James Murphy, Karen Riggins, Letitia Russell, Ricky Ashley, Calvin Belcher, Tim Brown, Wayne Carson, Josh Davis, Weldon Dunham, Robert Fedewa, George Gleen, Steven Green, Greg Hayes.

Michael Lako, George Lazo, Darell Marsh, Edward McClellan, Glenwood Mosley, Charles Murray, Caroline Bowman, George Rush, Willis Rutherford, Penny Moneyhun, William Urquhart, Nancy Denny, Wilbert Freeman, Rudolph Hopkins, and Sun Ae Hewitt.

The following BSEP students received their GED's: George Glenn, Daniel Dechene, John Miller, David Pannell, Emmanuel DeBroglie, Tamara Oakley, and Ruby Osborne.

LAMC doctors

Interns receive experience and training

by Charles Taylor

When most soldiers think of Interns working at Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC), what comes to mind is an inexperienced Dr. Jekle awaiting with a scalpel to remove a chest cold.

"This is not the case," according to Lt. Col. Stephen Volk, M.C. Chief of Hematology Service. Volk is the coordinator of training for this year's intern class that began working at the end of June.

"After an initial nervousness and disorientation with their new responsibilities and surroundings," Volk said, "they're settling down." He says the first year of internship is the intensive experience physicians get

in treating patients and it's nothing more than a continuation of what the interns experienced in medical school.

"The internship is similar to civilian medical centers and it complies with medical association guidelines. The interns receive close supervision by experienced physicians," he says.

They work five and a half to seven day weeks. Most of their days are 12-14 hours or longer. They serve as the primary physician for a number of

patients, writing notes in charts, ordering tests and treatments, under close supervision by senior house staff—residents—attending physicians and the permanent teaching staff.

According to Volk, there are 40 interns working at LAMC, many of whom are obligated by a prior military commitment or are simply graduates of the military medical school.

The internship year includes classroom training, but concentrates on patient contact. In addition to working on a ward, interns pull night call, work in the Emergency Room and the Intensive Care Unit (ICU), and some even get trauma medicine experience in the busy Emergency Room at San Francisco General Hospital.

The intern program varies for many students. Some are in a broad rotating program that allows a great deal of exposure, whereas some

interns use the internship to initiate specialties such as pathology or urology.

When the interns leave LAMC, Volk says they will be going to Fort Sam Houston Texas where they will go through a basic field medical program.

For many of the interns the training seems endless. For most officers in the Army, a year without a vacation means a 30 day leave soon, but not for the interns.

Because of the intensity of their training program the interns are only allowed a 14 day vacation, for there is no telling when there may be another training rotation.

Med. seminar

Conference features national authorities

A conference on Military Medicine on the Pacific Coast from 1847-1892 will be conducted by the Fort Point and Army Museum Association, according to Mitchell Postel, Executive Director. Open to the public, it will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982 at 9 a.m. in the Schwartz Auditorium in the Letterman Army Medical Center Complex on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Five national authorities on medical history

will be featured: Col. (ret) Robert J.T. Joy "The Impact of Disease on Military Forces"; Major General (Ret) James A. Wier "Army Medicine in Early California"; Dr. Robert J. Chandler "California Gold for the Sick and Wounded"; Gordon Chappell "Contributions of Army Surgeons to Society in the American West Beyond Medical Care;" and Dr. Sanford E. Leeds "Surgeon George M. Sternberg, USA, Research Pioneer in California"

Seating is limited, therefore registration by August 10 is encouraged. The \$10 fee includes seminar, lunch and tour of the Presidio Army Museum.

Please send registration to Fort Point and Army Museum Association, P.O. Box 29163 Presidio of San Francisco, Ca 94129 or call Postel at (415) 561-3837 for further information.

McKenzie expresses 'No regrets coming or leaving'

by Tim Dewar

"No regrets coming, no regrets leaving," is the satisfied sentiment expressed by a one-time Presidio Citizen of the Quarter and Employee of the Year for Community Service, retiring soon from the Army.

Alabama born, Maj Robert McKenzie of the Presidio Human Resource Development Division (HRDD), will retire from 20 years of active duty this month, and claims it was time well spent.

The recipient of the 1982 Presidio Employee of the Year Award for Community Service, McKenzie explained that he was leaving the Presidio for Seattle, Wash. satisfied.

"The things that I set out to do I accomplished. I've learned a lot, grown a lot, and met a lot of good people," he stated. McKenzie will be the vice-president of a firm which markets video programs for reaching human potentials, "so I will be continuing my work in human resource development," he explained.

His work in this area has given him what he calls his most personal accomplishment, "working with the parents and youth of the Presidio in

establishing the Presidio Youth Club." His greatest professional accomplishment was "getting HRDD on solid ground where our services were actually in demand," he confessed.

This fits in with his philosophy of "treat every person as a human being, that's the kind of division I ran and my staff feels the same way," he added, "that's why we were successful."

Being successful is important to McKenzie. "I went from a high school dropout to where I am today and I did it all in the Army."

Raised in San Francisco, McKenzie has been awarded the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with V device, Air Medal with V device and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He has attended the Advanced Infantry Officer's Course, Advanced Adjutant General Course, Organizational Effectiveness center and school.

An enlisted soldier for the first six years of his military career, he has been at the Presidio for two years, has spent time in Fort Ord, Calif., Washington D.C., Vietnam and was a Drill Sergeant in 1964.



Maj. Robert McKenzie

DoD announces mascot for conservation contest

Energy conservation is here to stay and, thus far, the Army has been at the forefront in Department of Defense savings.

Just to be sure we retain that leading position, the Department of the Army Energy Office has just unveiled a new contest. The winner will be awarded \$750 for his or her best (and winning) effort to name the Army Energy Mascot.

The mascot selected by the Energy Office is a burrito. (Editor's Note: We checked with

Army officials and they tell us the mascot is a small burro—just in case you were momentarily confused.) The contest rules are:

- Select a name for the Army's burrito.
- Draw or indicate a pose or position for the mascot.
- Write a slogan which fits the pose and supports the theme "Save Army Energy."
- The contest is open to all military and federally-employed civilians, included mem-

bers of the Army Reserve and National Guard.

- All entries must be postmarked by September 13, 1982.

The winner of the contest will be announced during the Army's Energy Awareness Week, October 25-30. Entry blanks should be available from your local Public Affairs Office within two weeks.



photo by Tim Dewar

Union signs contract

Presidio's new negotiated contract with the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) local 1457 was signed Friday after more than a year of negotiating.

Presidio Commander, Col. Constantine Blastos, signed the union contract Friday in his office along with Lawrence Laughlin, president of the local, and John Sergeant, Labor Relations Officer for the Presidio.

The new contract contains several new provisions in areas such as official time, negotiated grievance procedures and employee assistance programs.

The new contract affects government service workers in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering and Directorate of Industrial Operations. Until the new contract took affect, the old one was used by mutual agreement.



Manuel Narag accepts award from Col. Constantine Blastos for his work with Directorate of Facilities of Engineering.

U. S. Army photo

Presidio Employees of the Year

The award ceremony honoring Presidio Employees of the Year for 1982 was held July 22 in the Sixth U. S. Army conference facility here.

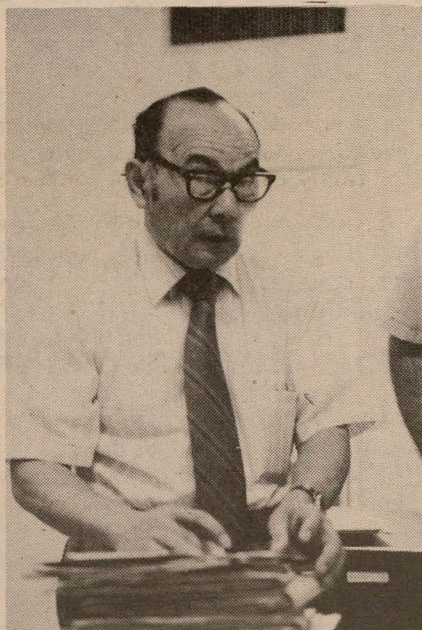
This year 48 nominations were received as a preliminary to the annual Bay Area Federal Employee Board contest. In mid August the regional finalists will be announced.

On hand presenting plaques to the Presidio winners were Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Col. James Stewart, commander of Letterman Army Medical Center; Col. Charles Clausen, commander, U. S. Army DARCOM Logistic Control Activity; and Col. Constantine Blastos, Post Commander.

Maj. John B. Keller, Jr., was winner in Management. Keller's assignment was with the Office of the Comptroller, Presidio.



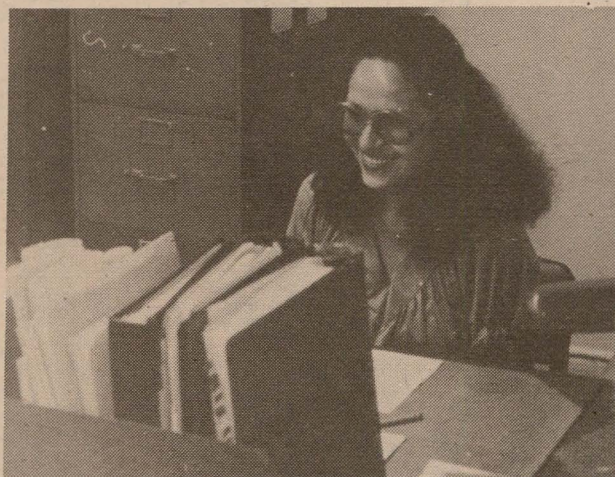
Eleanor Casorena of Equal Employment Opportunity Office was winner in Equal Employment category.



Tatsuo Taketa was winner in the Administrative category. He works in the Deputy Chief of Staff office, Sixth U. S. Army.



Robert Ericson, Pathology Dept., accepts award from Col. James Stewart, LAMC Commander. Ericson won in Technical Category.



This pretty smile belongs to Barbara Valdez of Logistics Readiness Div. U.S. Army DARCOM, winner in clerical category.



Darleen Rodriguez was winner in the professional category, for her work in LAMC's nursing section.

Time to Spare

Great America, A's tickets offered

Presidio of San Francisco personnel, military, civilian, retired, and reserves, can now purchase three Great America Good Any Day tickets and receive one free. This exceptional offer is valid through Sept. 6, 1982. With the purchase of three tickets for only \$10.50 each at the Presidio Recreation Center, Bldg 1331, personnel will receive a coupon that will admit a fourth person free, when accompanied by three paid Good Any Day ticket holders.

Enjoy a full day of entertainment at Great America that will please every member of the family. New shows for 82 include the spectacular "Evolution of Rock," featuring amazing displays of illusion and prestidigitation, and "Hail Columbia", a salute to the Columbia space shuttle, shown in Lockheed's Pictorium on one of the world's largest indoor movie screens. And, kids are king in the all new Kid Kingdom, a theme park within a theme park where parents are invited to share the fun.

Take advantage of this spectacular savings to enjoy the outstanding entertainment waiting for you at Great America in Santa Clara. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Center Mon-Fri: 2:30-10 p.m. and Sat., Sun., Holidays 2:00-10 p.m. For additional information, call ext 2000.

Dance contest held

There will be a dance in honor of the Bay Area military members at the Oakland Auditorium Arena August 6, 9 p.m. Price of admission is \$5 per person. There will be a dance contest with prizes going to the winning couples. For further information and tickets contact Emmitt Jones at 869-2408.

Presidio Night tickets

Tickets for Presidio Night at the Oakland Coliseum Aug. 20 are selling faster than expected, according to Gerald Dean, tour director for the Presidio Recreation Center. He urges those interested in attending the baseball game between the Oakland A's and Boston Red Sox to purchase their tickets early in order to be assured of seats in the Presidio section, located at field level on the first base side.

Specially discounted tickets for the game cost \$3 for active duty personnel and children 14 and under; \$4.50 for family members and civilian employees.

Dean says limited transportation will be pro-



photo by Arnett Barksdale

San Francisco is graced with beautiful sights. One such is this fountain which can be found in the Golden Gate Park.

vided for soldiers living in the barracks on a first-come, first-served basis. He encourages commanders to consider Presidio Night as an ideal opportunity for a unit outing.

Tickets for Presidio Night can be purchased only at the Rec Center, open seven days a week from 2:30 to 10 p.m. Call ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. for additional information.

Brownie scout hike

There will be a Brownie scout hike here for girls entering the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd grades Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The girls will meet at the Girl Scout House on Ruger St. and those wishing to join the scouts there is a \$3 membership fee. For further information and to reserve a space, contact Patty Brown at ext. 3224.

SF Zoo news; exhibits

Prince Charles, the San Francisco Zoo's new rare white tiger, greets Zoo visitors at the Lion House this summer. The first of his kind exhibited in the western United States, he is one of only 52 white tigers in the world. Visitors can see Prince Charles and hear the roaring of the lions at the feeding of the big cats, 2 p.m. daily except Mondays when they fast. Other new exhibits include

cheetahs, bushdogs, agouti and Coscoroba swans.

In the Children's Zoo, watch the graceful flight of eagles, hawks and owls at the Birds of Prey flying demonstrations daily except Tuesdays. Visitors observe the powerful talons and glossy feathers of hawks, owls, vultures, eagles and falcons close-up, while volunteers discuss the birds and answer audience questions.

In the Baby Animal Nursery, two young orangutans are being hand raised. Playful and intelligent, Thelma and Oliver swing on their long arms in their glass-enclosed nursery, and are taken on daily outings to the Ape Playground in the Children's Zoo.

Insect Zoo Curator Leslie Saul leads a new Tarantula Talk series this summer, explaining that tarantula bites are about as poisonous as bee stings. Tarantulas live 20 to 25 years but only eat twice a month. Over twenty-six arachnids are displayed in the Insect Zoo, one of only three in the United States.

The San Francisco Zoo is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, 50 cents for seniors, and children under 15 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

At the Movies

Presidio

July 29	Chariots of Fire (PG)
July 30	Chariots of Fire (PG)
July 31	Jason & Argonauts (G)
July 31	Rock N Roll High School (PG)
Aug. 1	Megaforce (PG)
Aug. 2	Megaforce (PG)
Aug. 3	Megaforce (PG)
Aug. 4	Heavy Metal (R)

Schwartz Theater

July 29	Blood Beach (R)	7 p.m.
Aug 2	Chariots of Fire (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 4	Megaforce (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Megaforce, a fast-paced all out action story of the existence of a secret Free World battalion that strikes out to defend democracy around the world, starring Barry Bostwick and Persis Khambatta. (Violence)

Sports



Intramural Softball

The softball action continues on Fort Scott Field.

Presidians establish record

A new record time was set by the running team from the Presidio en-route to their second place over-all finish at the Corporate Cup Relays national finals at Stanford Saturday and Sunday.

The Corporate relays were sponsored by Runner's World and the Presidio runners were in Category A, non-profit organization, which was won by California state workers. Third place was captured by Palo Alto city workers.

All the running events were team races and the record the Presidio runners set was in what was billed as the Executive Relay. In this event the teams had four executives at the level of managers or above, 30 years of age (or older), male or female running a 33 mile relay.

The team from here consisted of Bob Darling, Chuck Dasey, Ralph Cruikshank, and Terrence Henry.

Winning golfers all smiles

The 1982 Commanders Cup Golf Tournament has been completed and there are some happy faces at the Presidio. The smiles belong to the golfers who have won in the various divisions of the tournament. All golfers played two rounds of golf and after 36 holes the winners were:

Open Division, 39 years of age and under

Low Gross	1st place	Gary Dutcher	166
	2nd place	Jim McKenzie	170
Low Net	1st place	Tom Pahl	144
	2nd place	Roko Smiljanic	146

Senior Division, 40 years of age and over

Low Gross	1st place	Bill Colbert	160
	2nd place	Leroy Cole	165
Low Net	1st place	Alan Lubke	148
	2nd place	Bobbie Tate	146

Callaway Division Golfers without established handicap at PAGC

Low Gross	1st place	Thomas Cornick	170
	2nd place	Dave Murdock	183
Low Net	1st place	Steve Wabnitz	143
	2nd place	Mike Todd	146

Softball standings

Presidio League				Fort Scott League			
Team	W	L		Team	W	L	
Staff Attorneys	16	0		Oakland ARB	15	3	
16th Ag Det	12	4		HQ6A	15	4	
4 Seasons	11	5		864th Engrs.	12	4	
3rd World	9	7		LAMC	11	6	
DPCA Dodgers	8	8		USAG	11	6	
USACC	6	10		Doctors	12	7	
Coast Guard	6	10		LAIR	10	8	
Red Sox	3	13		FBI	4	13	
				MSC Officers	4	14	
				170th MP CO	2	17	

Sporting Briefs

Flag Football entries

The 1982 Flag Football league is scheduled to start soon. The deadline for entries is Sept. 10 and a clinic will be held Sept. 16. All interested personnel should submit an entry to the MSAD Sports Branch.

Softball sign-up

The Sports Branch is inviting all units at the Presidio to enter the fall 16" Softball league. The league is targeted to start on or about Aug. 23. Coaches should submit their team entries before Aug. 17. For additional information call the Sports Branch at ext 4120/5032.

Presidio hosts golfers

On August 6 the Northern California Military Golf League will be hosted by MSAD and played at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Tee times will start at noon. Golfers will be here from several military installations including, Moffet, Castle, Travis, Beale, McClellan, Fort Ord and the Presidio.

Racquetball competition

Sports Branch, MSAD is now accepting applications for All-Army Racquetball competition. Applications and information are available at the Sports Branch Admin Office, Main Gymnasium, Bldg. 63.

Bowling league

Entries are now being accepted for the Presidio Hui-O-Hawaii "Mix Doubles" Winter Bowling League. League commences September 10 starting 5:30 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center. League will be limited to ten teams. Sign up at the Bowling Center or call Mr. Bobbie Gascon at 5032/4120 for further information.

3 on 3 basketball

Drawing for teams in the 3 on 3 basketball league will be held July 29, 1982 at Post Gym No. 1, Building 63. All players that have signed up or would like to participate must be in attendance for this drawing. Any questions or problems call Ray Mey, Tourney Director at 5051.

Gym hours change

New hours of operation for the Main Gymnasium will go into effect Aug. 2 and last until Sept. 30. The daily hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Weekend and holiday hours will remain 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

News Notes

Overseas tour lengths

The Army has announced that it will be unable to reduce some overseas tour lengths for single career personnel even though a new Department of Defense (DoD) policy offers that option.

Instead, the Army will retain its requirement that those personnel must serve the shortest "accompanied by dependents" tour in certain overseas areas. While the new DoD policy will allow the services the option of choosing the longer "with dependents" tour or the shorter "all others" tour, Army personnel officials say the arbitrary deletion of the longer tour for single personnel would be an unmanageable change.

"The Army's position in this assignment process is unique, compared to that of other services," said an official, noting that the Army has over 40 percent of its personnel committed to overseas areas.

The official went on to say that it would cost the Army more than \$25 million per year to pay for the additional PCS moves resulting from the change, and that an extra 600 enlisted soldiers per month would be needed in Europe alone.

Professional development for junior officers would also be reduced, said the official, by "the turbulence created by shorter tours."

The continued policy will affect those soldiers assigned to most areas in Europe, Canada, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, the official said.

Photo; woodworking news

Entry deadline for the Presidio Level Competition of the All-Army/Interservice Photography Contest is Friday. Categories include Black and White Prints, Color Prints and Color Transparencies. Local competition is open to all Active Duty, Dependents, Retired, and DoD Civilians at the Presidio. Additional information and entry blanks are available at the Post Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, ext. 4497.

The Fourth Annual Fine Woodworking Exhibit will be held August 10-12 at the Post Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122. Hours: Tue-Fri: 2-9 p.m., Sat: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. This exhibit includes projects completed during the first year by Crafts Shop Patrons and includes wood, upholstery, pottery, painting, stained glass, weaving, jewelry, etc.

Fast food concept

The fast food concept, a new method of troop feeding, was tested at Forts Devens (Mass.) and Ord (Calif.). It is patterned after commercial fast food operations with eat-in or carry-out service and the use of disposable packaging materials and hot or cold holding equipment which allows for advance preparation of items and individual portions. Results of the efforts of TSA, the U. S. Army Natick (Mass.) Research and Development Laboratories and the installations concerned show faster short order service, increased soldier satisfaction and participation. The future design and operation of Army dining facilities could be affected by these favorable indicators.

PYC sponsors dance

The Parent Youth Club (PYC) is sponsoring a dance at the Log Cabin on Friday, 7 p.m.-12 p.m. Get your membership cards and come help us have a good time. For additional information, please contact Maj. Wehmeyer or MSG Williams at ext. 3701 or 4602.



Photo of the Week

The winner of the Photo of the Week is "The Long Journey Home" by Liz Greeley. Subject, Sgt. Mark Enge, Sixth U.S. Army Band, views the rugged Canadian terrain while returning from a band tour of Alaska. Photos can be dropped by room 205/206.

New shuttlebus schedule

TRANSPORT BRANCH - PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO
PRESIDIO SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

Effective: 26 July 1982

	RUN #1	RUN #2	RUN #3	RUN #4	RUN #5	RUN #6	RUN #7	RUN #8	RUN #9	RUN #10
LV: Post Bus Station	0640	0740	0840	0940	1130	1230	1330	1430	1530	1630
Scott Hall	0644	0744	0844	0944	1134	1234	1334	1434	1534	1634
GG Bridge Toll Plaza	0645	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	1635
Merchant & Lincoln	0647	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	1637
Ft Scott Chapel	XXXX	0746	0846	0946	1136	1236	1336	1436	1536	XXXX
Ft Scott PX	XXXX	0748	0848	0948	1138	1238	1338	1438	1538	XXXX
Kobbe & Upton	XXXX	0750	0850	0950	1140	1240	1340	1440	1540	XXXX
BEQ - Bldg 1347	XXXX	0751	0851	0951	1141	1241	1341	1441	1541	XXXX
USPH Hospital	0655	0759	0859	0959	1149	1249	1349	1449	1549	1645
Lincoln & Brooks	0700	0804	0904	1004	1154	1254	1354	1454	1554	1650
1496 Pershing	0702	0806	0906	1006	1156	1256	1356	1456	1556	1652
1497 Pershing	0703	0807	0907	1007	1157	1257	1357	1457	1557	1653
1498 Pershing	0704	0808	0908	1008	1158	1258	1358	1458	1558	1654
Pershing & Lincoln	0705	0809	0909	1009	1159	1259	1359	1459	1559	1655
Kobbe & Harrison	0708	0812	0912	1012	1202	1302	1402	1502	1602	1658
1407 Washington	0709	0813	0913	1013	1203	1303	1403	1503	1603	1659
414 Washington	0710	0814	0914	1014	1204	1304	1404	1504	1604	1700
342 Arguello	0713	0817	0917	1017	1207	1307	1407	1507	1607	1703
Post Theater	XXXX	0818	0918	1018	1208	1308	1408	1508	1608	1704
Sheridan & Riley	XXXX	0819	0919	1019	1209	1309	1409	1509	1609	1705
LV: Post Bus Station	0715	0821	0921	1021	1211	1311	1411	1511	1611	1707
Crissy & McDowell	0717	0823	0923	1023	1213	1313	1413	1513	1613	
Bldg 650	0718	0824	0924	1024	1214	1314	1414	1514	1614	
Trans Br (POV Lot)	0719	0825	0925	1025	1215	1315	1415	1515	1615	
Main PX	0720	0826	0926	1026	1216	1316	1416	1516	1616	
Commissary	0723	0829	0929	1029	1219	1319	1419	1519	1619	
Bldg 66 - Lincoln	0726	0832	0932	1032	1222	1322	1422	1522	1622	
LAMC - Bldg 1104	0727	0833	0933	1033	1223	1323	1423	1523	1623	
Lincoln & Halleck	0729	0835	0935	1035	1225	1325	1425	1525	1625	
ARR: Post Bus Station	0730	0836	0936	1036	1226	1326	1426	1526	1626	

*This Schedule operates Monday through Friday ONLY (Holidays excepted)

The above schedule reflects a new change to include a stop at the Public Health Hospital that now houses several clinics that heretofore were located at LAMC. This addition will change the previous stops by as much as 15 minutes but will not eliminate any. This change was effective July 26.

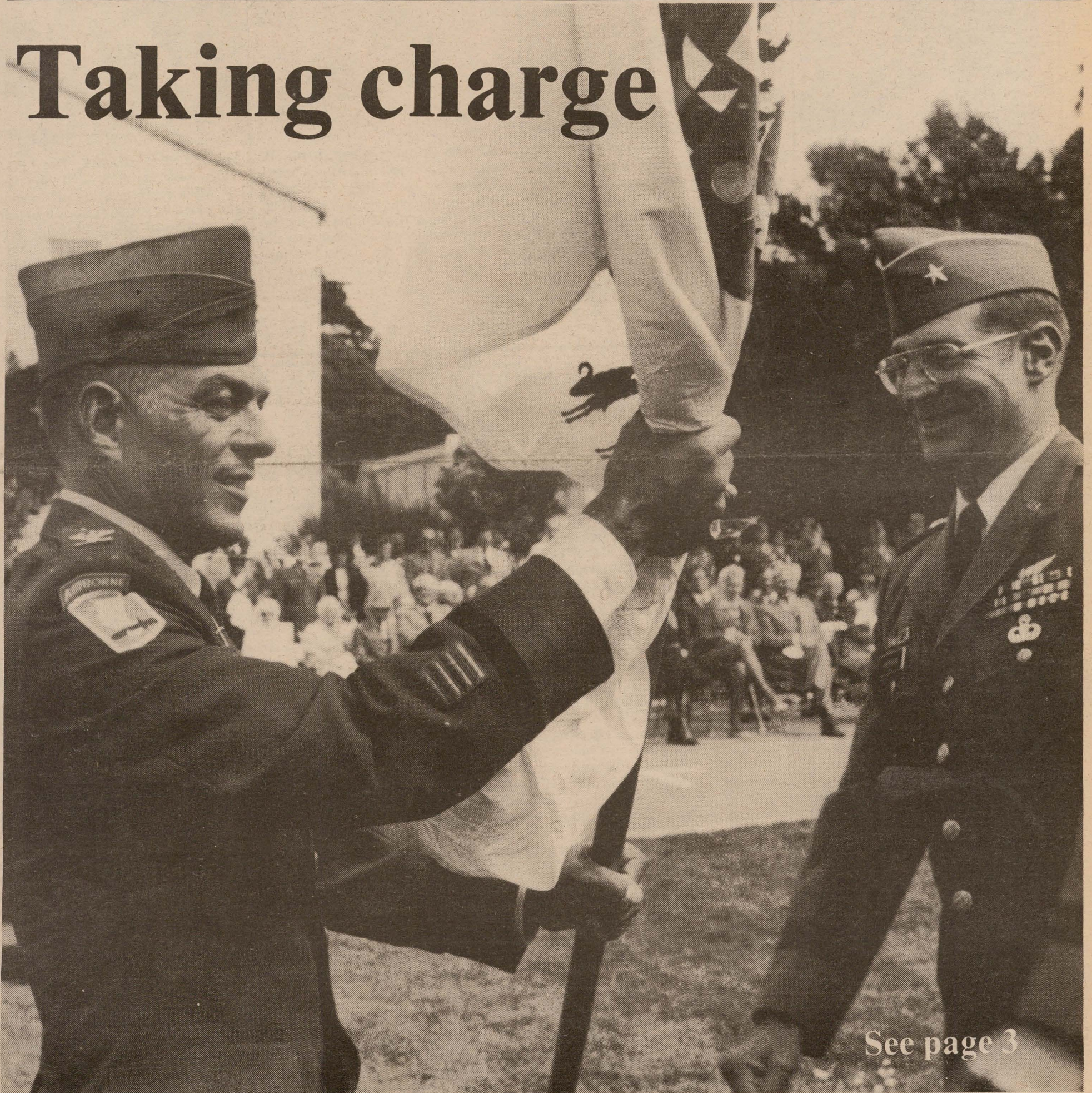
Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 30

Presidio of San Francisco

August 5, 1982

Taking charge



See page 3

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

Q: What's your opinion of the recognition our military police receive?



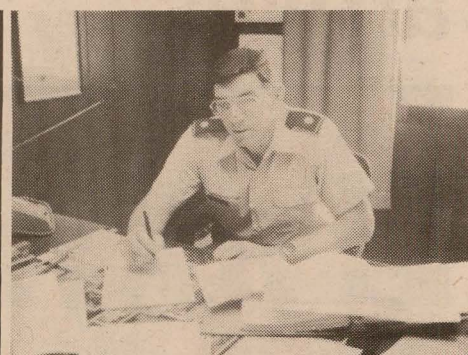
SP4 Myra Anderson, Supply Spec., DIO — "I don't think they get enough time off and they work long hours. They deserve the little recognition they get because of the difficulty of the job and the constant risks they take with their lives."



Lt. Mary Furr, Hqs. Co. Trng. Officer, USAG — "If you mean recognition for the jobs they do as regular police duty such as directing traffic and preventing crime, then I think they don't receive enough credit. If they are recognized just because they fall under a particular unit, I think that's o.k., but it could be evened out a little. I think any type of recognition is important as long as it remains even and balanced."



SP4 Mary Stephens, Clerk, 504th MP Battalion — "I feel they get the recognition that's due to them. In order to get the recognition, they must do an outstanding job and when they do a good job they usually get the credit they deserve. And then, too, sometimes they get credit even when it's not due."



Maj. Michael Brawley, Dep. Staff Judge Advocate, SJA — "I think that the MP's perform a service function and generally speaking those people in the business of serving the public usually don't receive the recognition they deserve for doing a good job. I think generally we're always quick to point out shortcomings and we seem to forget the occasions when the MP's perform thankless tasks that we take for granted."

Commentary

It's all in your name

by K. Douglas Cook

"What's your service number, sergeant?" The question was one of several hundred I was asked by the Tactical First Sergeant of my new unit as I reported for my first day as an officer candidate.

"N-G...298....," I began, having rehearsed that very important numerical series all the way from the airport.

"N-G! You mean National Guard?!?"

Why did I know that hot August day in 1968 was going to be a bad one? There I was, a California National Guardsman recently activated with my entire unit for federal service and a volunteer for Officer Candidate School. Have you any idea what it was like to be the only "N-G" in a school filled with "R-A's?"

Well, the years rolled by and, after a fun-filled adventure in Southeast Asia, I found myself visiting the Presidio of San Francisco in 1976. I had managed to shed that "N-G" prefix in favor of a signature block which included the postscript, USAR. Now, mind you, I'd been an honest-to-goodness active Army person and, like many of you, wore a unit patch on my right shoulder as well as the expected colorful travel stickers above my left pocket!

This time it was a civilian. "Excuse me, Captain, but what's your unit of assignment?" I was attempting to transact some military business at a Presidio office which shall remain nameless.

"I'm USAR....," I began, in explanation.

"You mean Army Reserve?!?"

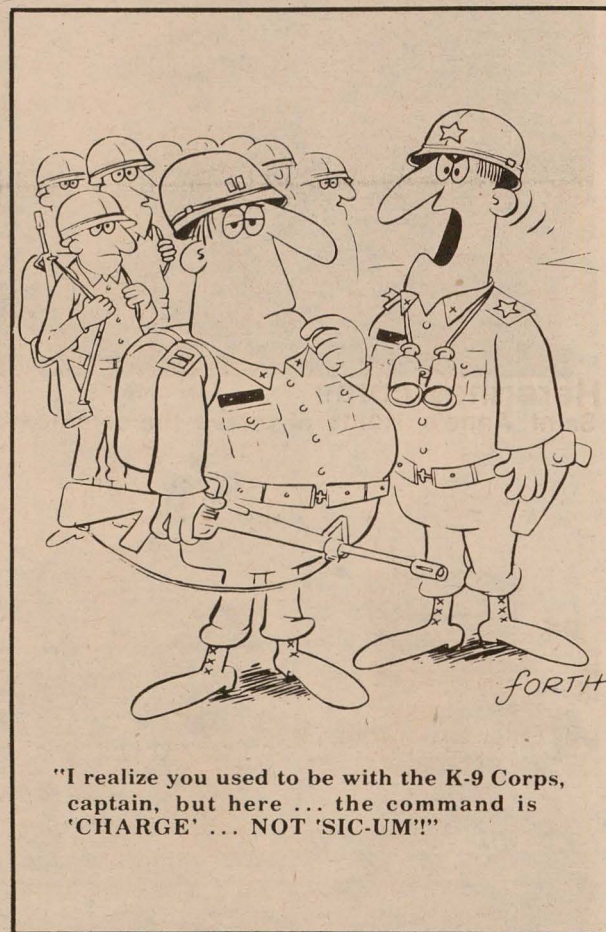
I began to wonder about having to put capital letters in front or behind my name or service number at that point!

So here we are in 1982. This year alone, the Presidio will host, assist and train some 3,000 members of the Reserve Components, NG's and USAR's. Now having been in both, I feel a deep affection for these folks who are required to make that distinction between themselves and the "real" Army. What's interesting is that, when Active Army folks used to visit us at our home stations, we never required them to put an "AA" somewhere around their name or service number.

You active folks might be surprised at just how useful reservists are. In fact, according to the game plan, they are two of the three major supports in the Total Force. That means when it's time for business, you might just find an NG or a USAR soldier right next to you in the foxhole.

Of course, reservists also hold down other jobs in their hometown while they work to stay ready to assist in times of trouble. In addition, you can find reservists helping communities during natural disasters, building parks, collecting toys and food for the needy and, yes, doing their weekend-per-month and two weeks a year thing.

Well, as for me, I've hung up my NG and USAR letters along with my AA. Of course, as you would guess, I'm still not out of the capital letter thicket yet. The other day I was making some official business arrangements and, yep, here we go again. . .DAC!



Smile of the Week

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins **Commander**
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney **Public Affairs Officer**
Mr. K. Douglas Cook **Chief, Command Information**
Sgt. Charles Taylor **NCOIC, Command Information**
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale **Editor**
PFC J. Alan Edmonds **Writer**

Staff

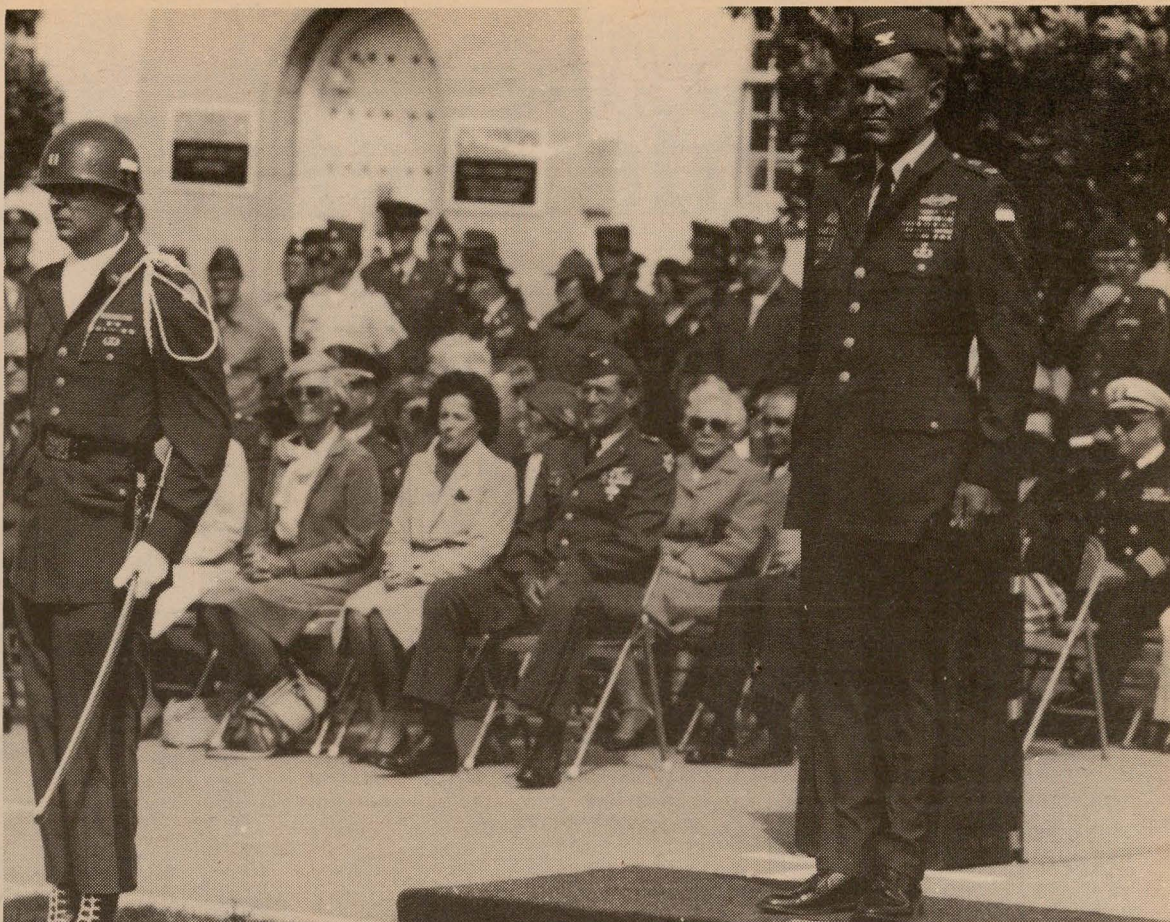
Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
 Photo support furnished by TASC

The new Post Commander arrives



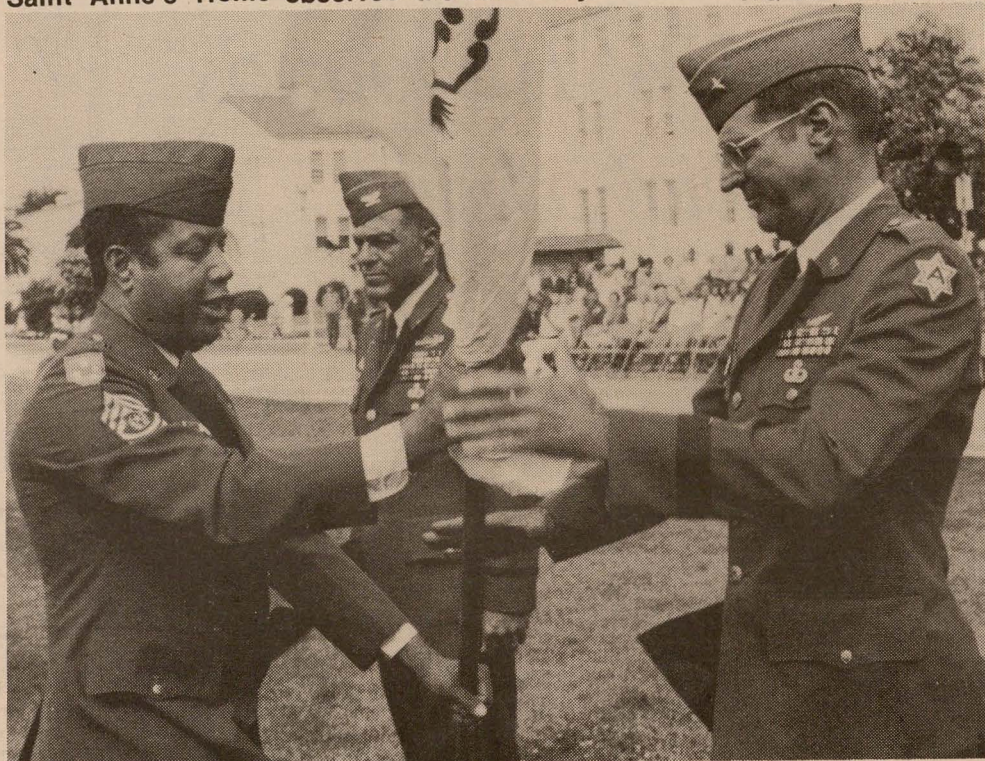
Here they come
Saint Anne's Home observes the ceremony.



Post, "Attention"
Col. Eugene Hawkins and Capt. Ralph Saner awaits the official pass and review.



Left, right, left. . .
HQ Garrison soldiers march to greet the new commander.



I'll take that
Gen. Jere Hickman retrieves the flag from post CSM George.



Strong Winds
Fighting the breeze, Col. Hawkins speaks of his goals.

Medal's 200th anniversary

Purple Heart — The badge of courage

by Charles Taylor

When most people visualize a soldier, what immediately comes into focus is uniforms, weapons and, of course, decorations. Over the years quite a bit has changed for the American soldier from the texture of his uniform to the muzzle of his weapon, but the soldier himself is still basically the same.

For 200 years American patriotic fighting men have been sacrificing their lives to protect our unique way of life and even though some have gone unrecognized, there have been many whose gallantry or extraordinary fidelity has been brought into light.

August 7, 1982 marks the 200th anniversary of a special award that is sought by few, but earned by thousands. The award is the Purple Heart.

As directed by George Washington in 1782, the award, then called Badge of Military Merit, could be authorized whenever any singularly meritorious action was performed.

**“...a special award that is
sought by few, but earned
by thousands. . .”**

The qualifications for receiving the Purple Heart have changed over the years, but the color and the ribbon has remained constant since the award was first conceived.

During the Revolutionary War only enlisted personnel in the Continental Army were eligible to receive the badge and only three were awarded. One hundred-fifty years passed before the next award was presented.

In 1932 the award was officially revived as a military award under the guidelines of the United States War Department. There were two categories for receiving the award: the first, “For the acts of services performed prior to February 22, 1932, confined to persons who were members of the Army, and were awarded the Meritorious Services Citation Certificate by the Commander-In-Chief, American Expeditionary Forces, or who were wounded in action in any war or campaign under conditions which entitled them to wear a wound chevron.”

The second category provided for those persons after February 22, 1932, while serving in the U.S. Army, performed any singularly meritorious act of extraordinary fidelity.

In 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an Executive Order which provided that the Purple Heart be made available to members of all Armed Services who were wounded in action.

After 200 years the purple heart shaped emblem, within its bronze border, bearing the profile head of Gen. George Washington, is still alive and cannot only be awarded to members of the Armed Forces wounded in action, but U.S. civilians who serve with the Armed Services, if wounded, are also eligible.



Recognition 40 years later

Soldier's WW II wounds brings special award

A Philippine Scout who served with the 12th Ordnance Company was presented a Purple Heart Medal recently at the Presidio for wounds he received in 1942.

Archemedes Soria, 62, was wounded in the right leg and left thigh by a Japanese sniper, as he was unloading ammunition from a truck.

Soria separated in 1946 from the scouts, which were apart of the US Army. It was not until 1977, when he arrived in America and received a letter saying his records were incomplete, that he found they had no record of his Purple Heart.

After working to get statements from witnesses for five years, Soria was notified that he would be presented his medal at the Presidio's monthly retirement ceremony.

The Purple Heart is the second oldest American military decoration still in use. Gen. George Washington established the award August 7, 1782, to recognize soldiers who were wounded in battle.

Soria, who was born in the Philippines, has eight sons and daughters, and lives on his service disability pension.

He survived the death walk of American and Filipino soldiers to Japanese concentration camps, walking with a broken shoulder. He said he was happy about receiving the medal, and about serving his country and the United States.

So, after 40 years, the Fire Control Instrument Mechanic who was shot while unloading a truck, can now say his heart is in the right place.



Radio tele communications operator Lawrence Nowacki coordinates the activities of the patrol units here. Nowicki like all mem-

bers of the MP desk crew work 12 hours a day.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Desk crew keeps patrol units informed

by Arnett Barksdale

Coordinating the activities of all the military police patrol units here is no easy task, but the people of the 163rd MP desk crew do their job as smoothly as conditions allow.

"It can get quite busy around here, especially around pay day," says Sgt. Andrew Cropley, NCOIC of one of the desk crews. "Around that time of the month there are a lot of thefts, larcenies, and a lot of money related crimes."

There are three members of each desk crew, who work 12 hours a day, three days on and three days off. The crew is made up of two MP's and one clerical worker.

"Unless there is an emergency or a special occasion comes up we have a NCOIC and a radio telecommunications operator (RTO) here," Cropley says.

One such RTO is Pvt. Lawrence Nowick who explains that his job is very similar to that of a dispatcher with civilian police.

"I take incoming calls and dispatch units to take care of the problem," Nowicki says. "When a patrol unit wants a license check on a car it may have stopped, for instance, it's my job to run a check on it. Basically every move the units make in the cars they must report it with the RTO on duty."

Both the NCOIC of the desk crew and the RTO are selected for their desk duty from the 170th MP Company and are trained through on-the-job training

method. Cropley says they usually select a person who is doing a good job on the patrol crew.

"Myself I would much rather be on the streets working in the patrol cars, because out there you are right with the action. Inside, we get to hear about it but it's not like actually being there," Cropley says.

"I kind of like it here because we know so much about everything that's going on before anybody else" Nowicki explains. "I get the general feeling that we are helping people out who would otherwise be at a lost for help."

The desk crew works out of the Provost Marshal building and the Operations Officer, 2nd Lt. Sherri Mitchell says it should be pointed out that the desk crew does a lot of work to help people out that's not necessarily related to police work.

"People sometimes want generalized information about the post, directions, or office address and the desk crew helps in every way possible," Mitchell says.

There seem to be more gadgets and machines in the office than in the cockpit of an airplane but somehow the desk crew balances all of this to help the patrol units do their job on the streets. The next time you see an MP talking on the radio or two-way walkie, bear in mind he is probably receiving or giving a message to the people he couldn't function without; the desk crew.



MP Patrol units rely on the desk crew to keep them informed of new breaking events.

Woman confronts pursesnatcher

by K. Douglas Cook

Some people might wonder why a 17-year-old girl who stands only 5'4" would ever want to tackle a criminal who's a very large 6'3" man!

Yet, one Presidian fits that unique description. Maria Dalessio, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Aristides Gonzalez, faced a somewhat enraged and very startled purse-snatcher recently and her father, assigned to the staff of Sixth U.S. Army, is still shaking his head in disbelief.

It all began when Maria, who is a senior at San Francisco's Star of the Sea Academy, was at her place of employment on Sunday, July 25. About 2 p.m., a badly frightened Japanese woman, a tourist visiting the city, ran into the Pier 39 store where Maria is employed.

Speaking in broken English, the woman told Maria that a very large man had just taken her purse, which contained all of her money and travel documents. As the woman talked, Maria called the pier's security of-

fice. Expecting officers to arrive within seconds, Maria then called the local Japanese consulate and asked what impact the loss of the woman's passport would have upon her plans to depart for her homeland the next day. She soon discovered the woman faced some serious problems without travel documents.

Seeing that the security officers still hadn't arrived, Maria obtained a better description of the thief and of the purse he took. Without hesitation, Maria went after the man. According to her father, Maria was, by this time, angry!

With a little luck, Maria found a man matching the description standing at the end of Pier 39 and saw he was holding the red plaid purse the tourist had described. Approaching, Maria offered a deal to the criminal, saying that if he turned over the purse, she would not call the police.

After refusing and claiming the purse belonged to

his sister, the man attacked Maria, grabbing her by the throat and slamming her against the wall of a building while people standing nearby did nothing to help. Again, her father explains, Maria's anger grew, and despite the fact that the suspect was much larger, Maria fought back.

Totally surprised by Maria's actions, the man dropped the purse and fled into the arms of arriving security officers. Bruised, but victorious, Maria was able to return the purse, containing \$2000 in traveler's checks, \$500 in currency and travel documents to the Japanese woman who, in Maria's words, "hugged me so hard that it hurt!"

For her unselfish bravery and quick thinking, Maria was awarded \$50 by Pier 39's security manager and received a token of appreciation from the woman.

The *Star Presidian* is honored to acknowledge the actions of Presidian Maria Dalessio, one person who's not afraid to get involved!

Time to Spare

Outdoor Rec. news

Outdoor Recreation; Boat Operation and Safety Classes: Will be conducted at Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 92, for the remainder of 1982 as follows, August 5 & 19 at 5 p.m. Authorized individuals who anticipate using boats with motors from Outdoor recreation *must* attend one session prior to checking-out boats. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend. **Deep Sea Fishing Trips:** There are still vacancies for **Salmon Fishing** on August 7 & 22 and **Bottom Fishing** on August 10, cost is \$30. **Camping Trip; Lake Shasta:** August 13, 14 & 15, cost is \$25, to include transportation, campground fees, camping equipment and some meals. **Scuba/Skin Diving Lessons:** Swim screen will be held on August 25 and September 1 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1151, as a prerequisite for scuba/skin diving lessons. The course will continue on for a period of six Wednesday evenings. Equipment is available for the swim screen at no cost, equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$80, to include one open water dive for abalone. **Weekend at Zephyr Cove Resort:** September 10, 11 & 12, cost is \$25, to include transportation and lodging. Sign-up/payment deadlines are fast approaching for many of Outdoor Recreation's Summer Programs. For detailed information on these activities, eligibility and age limit, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.

DYA gym class

DYA Gymnastics. A DYA Gymnastics class is being offered for youngsters ages 5 through 15 years. Lessons will begin August 17, 1982 at the Main Post Gym, and will be twice weekly for eight weeks. Cost is \$12 per student for the entire course. Fees will be

refunded only for insufficient registration. Fees are payable at the Morale Support Activities Office (DYA), Bldg. 122, between 8 and 11:30 a.m. Checks are payable to Morale Support Fund.

Day Hike report

Outdoor Recreation sponsored a Day Hike to the Marin Headlands July 24. The group participated in a guided walk through the Tennessee Valley area of the Marin Headlands. Our guide pointed out the native plants of the area as well as plants that had been transplanted from other parts of the world. We also observed the different species of birds. The naturalists also explained the history of the area from the time of the Spaniards.

After the educational and invigorating walk, the group went to the Pelican Inn for lunch. The Pelican Inn is a copy of an old English Inn, a charming place to relax after a good hike.

The trip then stopped by the Marin Headlands Sea Mammal Rehabilitation Center. The center cares for all types of sea mammals that are in distress or are suffering from an illness or injury. The program was explained in great depth by a volunteer.

Scuba and skin diving

Scuba/Skin Diving Lessons, swim screen will be held on August 25 and September 1 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool Bldg. 1151, as a prerequisite for scuba/skin diving lessons. The course will continue for a period of six Wednesday evenings. Equipment is available for the swim screen at no cost, equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$80 to include one open water dive for abalone. For detailed information on these activities, eligibility and age limit, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.



photo by Edna Moore
Sp4 Romeo Lancin stands face-to-face (toe-to-toe and eye-to-eye) with this 4'11" projectile located behind Post Headquarters, bldg. 220.

At the Movies

Presidio

Aug. 5	Some Kind of Hero (R)
Aug. 6	Some Kind of Hero (R)
Aug. 7	The Great Brain (G)
Aug. 7	Josiah (PG)
Aug. 8	The Thing (R)
Aug. 9	The Thing (R)
Aug. 10	The Thing (R)
Aug. 11	Wolfen (R)

Schwartz Theater

Aug. 5	Megaforce (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 9	Some Kind of Hero (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 11	The Thing (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Richard Pryor returns as a Vietnam war hero in this funny, sad movie, **Some Kind of Hero**. Viewers will not only get a chance to see the comedian side of Pryor's acting, but will also see his serious acting side.

Sports

Sporting Briefs

Intramural softball

The P.S.F. Post Championship Tournament is scheduled to start on August 9 at the Fort Scott softball fields. Ten teams will be vying for the coveted Post Championship in this event. Games will be played Monday through Thursday starting at 6 p.m. each day. This schedule of games will continue until the winner has been determined in the "Championship" game August 18.

All-Army racquetball

The MSAD Sports Branch is now accepting applications for All-Army Racquetball competition. Applications and information are available at the Sports Branch Admin. Office, Main Gymnasium.

Softball action

The Sports branch is inviting all units at the presidio to enter the fall 16" softball league. The league is targeted to start on or about August 23, 1982. Coaches should submit their team entries NLT August 17. For additional information, call the Sports Branch at ext. 4120/5032.

Flag football coming

The 1982 Flag Football League is scheduled to start soon. The deadline for entries is September 10, 1982, and a clinic will be held September 16. All interested personnel should submit an entry to the MSAD Sports Branch.

Military golf league

The Northern California Military Golf League will be hosted by MSAD and will be held at the Presidio Army Golf Course August 6. Tee times will start at 12 noon. Golfers will be here from several military installations including Moffett, Castle, Travis, Beale, McClellan, Fort Ord and the Presidio.

Softball standings

Fort Scott League

Team	W	L
Oakland ARB	16	3
HQ6A	14	4
864th Engr.	13	5
USAG	14	6
LAMC	12	6
Doctors	12	7
LAIR 1	10	10
MSC Officers	5	15
FBI	4	16
170th MP CO	2	17

Persidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Attorneys	16	0
17th Ag. Det.	12	4
4 Seasons	11	5
3rd World	9	7
DPCA	8	8
USACC	6	10
Coast Guard	6	10
Red Sox	3	13



Capt. Ralph Saner, Commander of HQ Co., USAG, leads his company in the Presidio marathon last week.

Solons defeat Seals for DYA baseball tournament champ

At last, after sixty regular and eighteen post season games, the long but productive 1982 DYA Baseball program concluded last weekend, with the Solons defeating the Seals, for the tournament championship, 9-3. The victory was especially sweet for the Solons since they defeated a tough Seals team, who compiled a remarkable 10-1-1 record for the league championship.

But in reflection, there were aspects of the season, other than win-loss records and championships, that proved just as important and thrilling. In the Minor League, the Oaks pulled off a major upset by being the only team to knock the Seals into the losers column, by a 4-2 score. and in the Major League, the Astros salvaged a winless and otherwise bleak season by pulling off the upset of the year in post season play, by defeating the league champs and eventual tournament champs, Rovers, by a 7-6 score. Although a major ac-

complishment in itself special recognition should be expressed for hanging tough and never giving up.

The DYA Sports program wishes to extend a special thanks to all those who gave up their precious time and effort unselfishly. In particular: John McCray, Jackie Melvin, Dick Evans, Mike Perrault, Al Lubke, Jim Mitchell, David Madison, Tony Crisafulli, Clinton Beckett, John Elliott, Roko Smiljanic, Reggie King, Ken leford, Walt Breedlove, John Abshire, Jeff Johnstone, Paul Fedelin, Bruce Oeugley, Gary good, Bill Mott and Lee Johnson.

The PSF Little League Double Elimination Tournament regular season champions, Seals (10-1-1) were defeated by the runners-up, the Solons (6-5-1) in a semi-final game by a score of 10-27. The Solons were backed by the no-hit pitching of Kyle Mitchell. Kyle faced 13 batters, struck out 10, walked none, one batter reached first on an error.

Aquarius swimmer wins trophy

Aquarius swimmer Victor Castillo won the high point trophy in the 15-18 boy's division of the North

Bay Aquatic League Summer Championships at Napa, Saturday and Sunday. Castillo, an entering Cal fresh-

man, achieved three new par times pacing the Presidio swimmers to an outstanding personal and team performances: (distances in yards) 1st, 100 fly, 55.31; 1st 200 I.M., 2:06:90 par; 3rd, 100 BR, 1:05:89 par; 3rd, 100

Con't on page 8

News Notes

On-post college classes

On-Post City College of San Francisco Courses: Registration has begun for the On-Post College Program, to be offered by City College of San Francisco during the period of September 8 through November 1982. Courses to be offered will be, *Human Relations for Supervisors 204, Mon./Wed.*; *Commercial Law (Bus. Admin. 18 A), Tues./Thurs.*; *Vocabulary Building (Bus. 72), Tues./Thurs.*

On-Post San Francisco State Courses: Beginning August 23, 1982. *English 114, Thurs./August 26 - December 9, 1982, (16 wks.); Biology 328 (16 wks.) (LAIR) Tues. & Thurs.; Sociology 362 (8 wks.)*

PWOC meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) August 10, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 11:30. Professional singer Helena Smith will be the guest of honor and the topic of discussion will be Celebrate and Share.

The meeting will be held in the post's Religious Activities Center, Building 682. Free lunch and babysitting is offered as part of this program, but reservations must be made in advance. For more information please call ext. 3300/7763 during normal business hours.

Federal tax reduced

Federal Tax Reduction. A Federal Tax reduction went into effect on July 1, 1982. It is estimated that the impact of this reduction will be minimal during this pay period. Any civilian employee wishing a refund during the transitional pay period of June 27 - July 10 should request so in writing. All requests should be forwarded to the Civilian Pay Unit, Finance and Accounting Office no later than August 16, 1982.

Officers wives coffee

A welcome coffee for LAMC and Post Officers' wives who have arrived in the San Francisco area since Sep. 81, will be held at Brig. General and Mrs. Hickman's residence on Infantry Terrace. This event will be held on Aug. 12, from 1 - 3 p.m. Please let Ruth Haberle, Ext. 2786, know of anyone living off post that might be unaware of this coffee.

DYA reminder

Parents are reminded to be certain that the instructor is present when children are dropped off for DYA summer programs. The best way to do this is to walk your children into the classroom, find the instructor, and turn the children over to the care of the instructor. Get to know the instructor, and how your children are doing in the class.

Yerks Gavel Award

The first Lt. Gen. Robert G. Yerks Gavel Award was presented to David V. Fulton of the 1982 graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy Prep School recently.

The award plaque, dedigned for the Outstanding Scholar/Athlete of the Year, grew out of a retirement gift to Yerks upon his departure as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel last year.

Acknowledging Yerks' long-standing support of the prep school, DCSPER personnel contributed more than 1,000 to establish the award fund. Yerks was advised of the fund at his retirement ceremony by Army Chief of Staff Gen. F.C. Meyer.



Photo of the Week

This week's winner is "Pup in the Garden", by Eloise Mauel of the Finance and Accounting Office here. Photos can be dropped off at rooms 205 and 206 in Bldg. 37.

Swimming

Con't from page 7

back, 1:00:26; 3rd, 100 free, 51.17; 4th, 50 free, 23.06 par.

The spirited 8 and under boy's team; Ira Walton, Joe Evans, Dylan Mills, Justin Lapins and Todd Mahoney dominated their individual events and won 1st place in the 100 medley relay and 2nd place in the 100 free relay.

Le Ann Langeliers and Mike Evans in the 13-14 age divisions with Bianca Castillo and Melva George in the 15-18 girl's divisions were consistently on the final's blocks.

A complete listing of the team's performance is posted at the pool.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No. 1

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 31

Presidio of San Francisco

August 12, 1982

Reserve units provide financial aid

by Dennis Moreland

If a Presidio soldier has a question about his pay this summer, a reservist from Southern California, Arizona, Iowa or Kansas more than likely can provide the answer.

A temporary finance office operated by four reserve finance units has been established in buildings 91 and 917 here. The reservist, doing their annual summer training, are taking two-week stints providing finance services for 2,000 soldiers assigned to the Presidio.

The 408th Finance Section from San Pedro, Calif., arrived at the beginning of July to open the temporary finance operation. They were followed by the 368th Finance Section from Wichita, Kan. The 158th Finance Section, a National Guard unit from Phoenix, is currently working at the finance center. A Sioux City, Iowa, unit, the 366th Finance Section, will wrap up operations at the temporary finance office in early September.

MSgt. Vern Conley, chief of military pay and finance for the 368th, said, "Operating the temporary finance office provides the best opportunity for a reserve unit to perform finance functions." The reserve finance specialists provide such services as travel and TDY pay, pay inquiries, starting and stopping allotments and reviewing and correcting finance records.

The reserve finance sections, each with between 40 and 50 personnel, are living in barracks near the Coast Guard station and eat in the Presidio dining facilities.

Conley said coming to the Presidio from Kansas was a welcome change. "The Presidio is like air conditioning," he said. "We left 100 degree weather to come out here."

If mobilized, Conley said his unit "would do in principle" much of the same work it's doing now. The 368th had its last annual training at the Presidio in 1980. Last year the unit worked at a temporary finance center at Ford Ord.

Due to the large workload and two-week rotation, Conley said it was necessary for an advance party from the reserve units to arrive early and coordinate with the preceding finance section.

During its two-week stay at the Presidio, Conley estimated the 368th Finance Section completed about 3,000 finance related procedures.

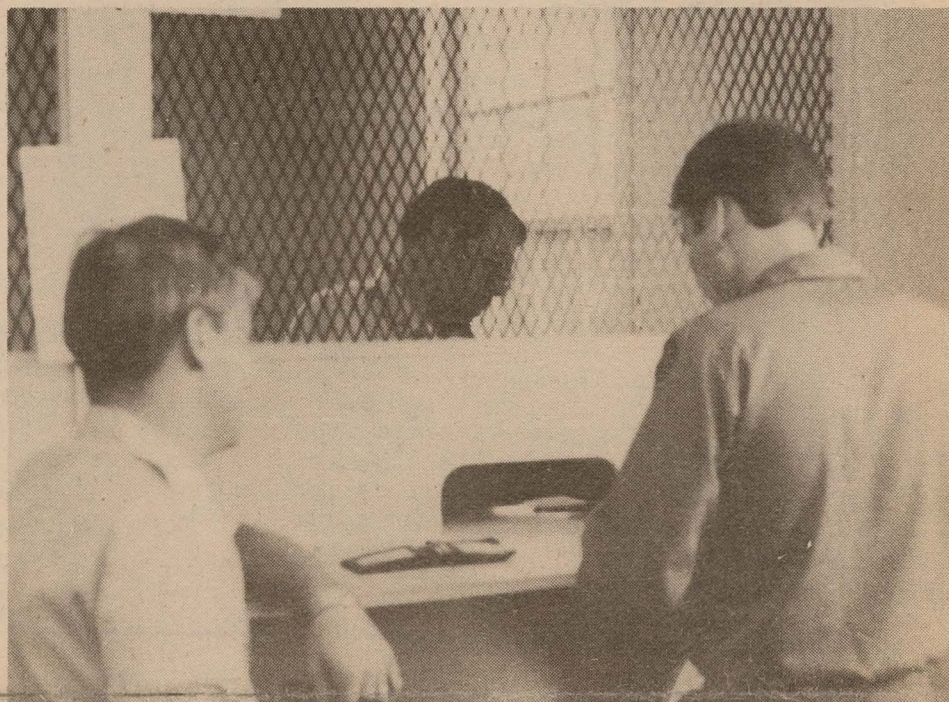


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Sgt. Blain Shank distributing checks at the Reserve's temporary finance office.

Handgun control law clarified

by Gary Medvigy

San Francisco recently passed the toughest handgun control law of any major U.S. city. Anyone owning or thinking of buying a handgun should know what this law says.

The new law says it will be unlawful for any person, whether a resident or merely passing through, to possess a handgun within the City and County of San Francisco. The county extends as far south as Candlestick Park, as far north as Fort Baker, west to the Coast, and east past Treasure Island. All of the included water areas of the bay and Golden Gate Bridge access roads located on the Presidio are also covered. The Presidio itself is governed by its own regulation, but not by the new law.

The law defines a handgun very broadly as any firearm which has a barrel length of less than 12 inches, is concealable, and fires a projectile by force of any explosion. Air guns therefore would not be covered. Although muzzle

loaders are said to be exempt, caution is advised. Most modern replicas have a barrel twist and are made to be fired. They are not merely collector's items and, therefore, would be illegal.

The mandatory penalty for possessing a handgun is a misdemeanor — at least 30 days in the county jail, but not more than 6 months. There is a grace period, however, that ends midnight Oct. 26, 1982. There will be no prosecutions until this period ends. During this time the City hopes its residents will voluntarily turn in their handguns at any police station or call to have the guns picked up.

If a citizen delivers a handgun, it should be unloaded, wrapped in a package and the package carried in plain view. There will be no questions asked, no fingerprints or pictures taken and no need for identification to be shown when turning in a gun. A word of caution, if the gun that is turned in has been stolen or has been used in a crime, an investigation will be conducted.

The gun ordinance will in no way grant immunity from prosecution for these separate crimes. If the handgun is not needed as evidence, it will be destroyed. The law does not provide compensation to those persons who turn in handguns.

Some individuals are exempt from application of the law, such as police officers or individuals with related jobs such as bankguards. Military members are only exempt while in the performance of their duties. Federally licensed collectors are exempt. Storage at licensed clubs is allowed as an alternative to turning in the gun.

The Presidio's weapons regulation is paragraph 2-13, PSF Supplement 2, AR 210-10. It applies to all weapons and not just handguns: anything from BB guns, to shotguns to flintlocks. Anyone with a weapon on post must register it by going to Vehicle Registration, Building 36, with serial number data, make, model, etc. Weapons may be stored in family

cont. on page 4

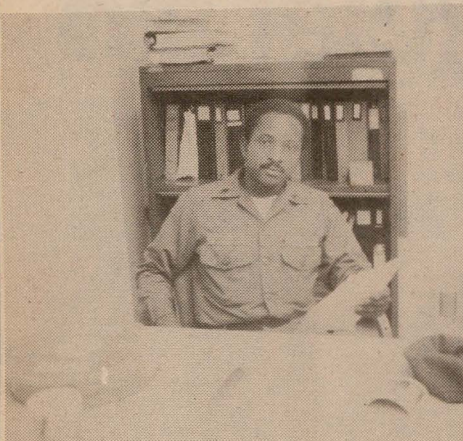
Line up

- Soldier of the Month pg. 3
- The Fifth Platoon pg. 4
- Sports pg. 7

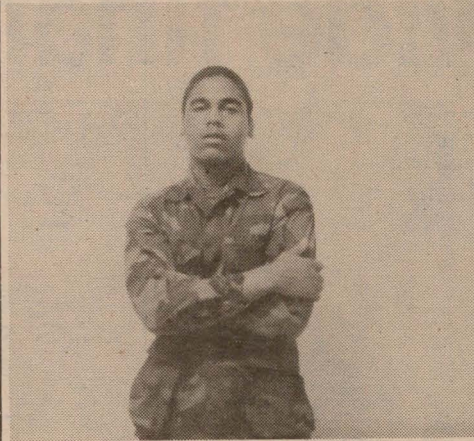
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

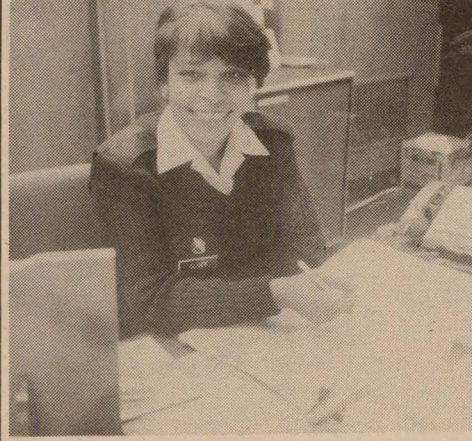
What qualifications do you feel the "Soldier of the Month" nominee should possess? (See related story page 3)



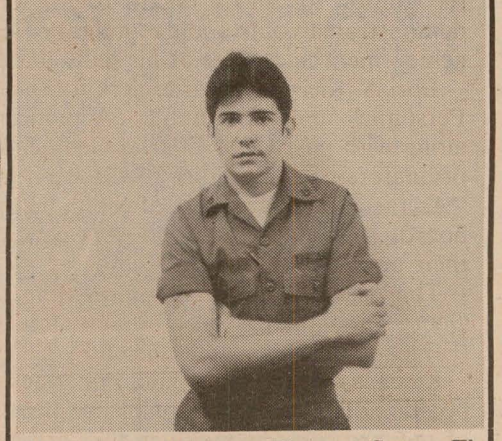
SSgt. Kenneth Johnson, Computer Operator, MISO — "The nominee should have basic soldiering knowledge and he should have the qualifications of the next higher grade or rank. He should be familiar with leadership abilities and how to apply them toward soldiers and civilians."



PV2 Anthony Palm, Supply Spec., DIO — "I feel that a soldier should be 100 percent all of the time and not just when he appears before a board. He should be a good example for his fellow soldiers to follow and he should be squared away."



SP4 Jasmine Oliver, Protocol Clerk, 6 USA, — He should be knowledgeable of military and worldwide affairs. They must also have a neat appearance and have military bearing. They should have confidence in themselves and possess leadership traits."



PFC James Haynes, Finance Spec., Finance and Acct. Office — "He shouldn't be squared away just for that time of the month but he should be a model soldier all of the time. He should set high standards for himself, not only in his appearance but in the way he thinks. He should be a fine example for other soldiers to follow."

Commentary

Total Force: key to winning is team effort

by K. D

The late Vince Lombardi, perhaps one of the best football coaches ever, said it best. "Winning isn't everything...it's the only thing!"

Coach Lombardi had a thing about winning and those Green Bay Packers who played under his guidance learned one thing about the man. Lombardi only played those people who were team players.

Now the Army is a lot like a football team, with one very important exception. When the Army enters a "game," the stakes are just a wee bit higher than a paycheck and a diamond ring! If the Army loses, it's entirely possible the country loses too.

The Army team also differs in the type of uniforms its players wear and there seems to be a lot of thought being given to this particular subject. Sometimes it

sounds like we have an "Us Versus Them" situation on our hands and the "us" side depends on the person doing the speaking.

Total Force is a concept which seems to still be alive and well in today's Army. Now, if I understand the idea correctly, that Total Force Team includes the active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve...and Department of the Army Civilians. Oh, but wait! There's that problem word — "civilian." Like an old buddy of mine used to say, "My mother's a civilian and the only reason I liker her is because she's got a son who's a soldier!"

Okay, it's obvious yours truly is one of "them" (or "us," depending on your orientation), but I was also one of the other side too, just like a lot of you. The sad part is the fact that some people even think there is an "other side."

Does it really make that big a difference about the color and cut of a person's clothing when he or she reports for duty? Is there some cosmic rule which dictates that a Sergeant contributes less to the team than a Mister, or a Missus is less valuable than a Captain in a winning effort?

"Good leaders. . .find the military vs. civilian struggle a bit obsolete and boring"

Hardly. I do believe many of today's good leaders, whether they are wearing a uniform, suit, dress or jeans, find the military versus civilian struggle a bit obsolete and boring. The Commander-In-Chief's a civilian, but the guy who lays down the effective field of fire is wearing BDU's. The person who puts the steel on the target is military, but the individual who repairs the Howitzer is a civilian.

I checked with my favorite chaplain and he tells me that he has good information to the effect that we all come into this world the same way and will depart just about the same. While we're here, we have many jobs to do and, for us on the Presidio, that includes being a part of the team.

And, as Coach Lombardi used to say, "Winning is a team effort."

"Total Force is a concept which seems to still be alive. . .in today's Army"

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Soldier of the Month guidelines explained

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The August Soldier of the Month competition for individual units is well underway, yet few soldiers know the purpose or the "ins and outs" of this coveted award.

According to a PSF circular dated September 28, 1981, the purpose of the unit Soldier of the Month program (which eventually leads up to the post Soldier of the Month competition) is: "To provide special recognition to, and a regard for, a soldier who has demonstrated outstanding military excellence and achievement in pursuit of his daily duties."

Lori A. Kicinski, awards clerk for the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCA) is, along with post CSM Charles George, one of the coordinators of the Soldier of the Month competition. "As far as I know, most of the units have their own boards that they use to choose a person to represent their unit," says Kicinski.

The board for the post competition is composed of George and three senior non-commissioned officers (E-7 or above) who are selected by CSM George.

Kicinski went on to explain that each member of the board is designated responsible for three or four areas of military subjects in which they ask nominees questions. Some of the areas include: military justice, drill and ceremony, current events, leadership, first aid, and military programs.

Also pointed out in the circular was the responsibility of the individual units, including tenant, in choosing the Soldier of the Month. These responsibilities are to "establish and utilize selection boards to determine the unit representative to appear before the Presidio (post) Soldier of the Month Board" and to nominate an individual "only after all moral, mental, and physical data have been reviewed, and it has been determined that the nominee possesses the desired outstanding soldierly traits and attributes."



Soldiers usually appear before a four member board.

Star Presidian file photo

Those units eligible to participate in the post Soldier of the Month competition are: Headquarters Company, USAG, Company D, 864th Engineer Battalion, Headquarters Sixth Region and SF Field Office (USACIDC), Letterman Army Institute of Research, 504th MP Battalion, US Army Communications Command, and Sixth US Army.

SFC Dennis M. Wilson of the 504th MP Battalion explained how his unit with its host of attachments

manages its Soldier of the Month board. "We ask all sub-units (attachments) to send the names of their nominees to battalion headquarters. We then send disposition forms to members who have chosen to be on the selection board." The 504th MP Battalion's selection board is composed of two E-6's or above and the President of the Board CSM Joel Redmon.

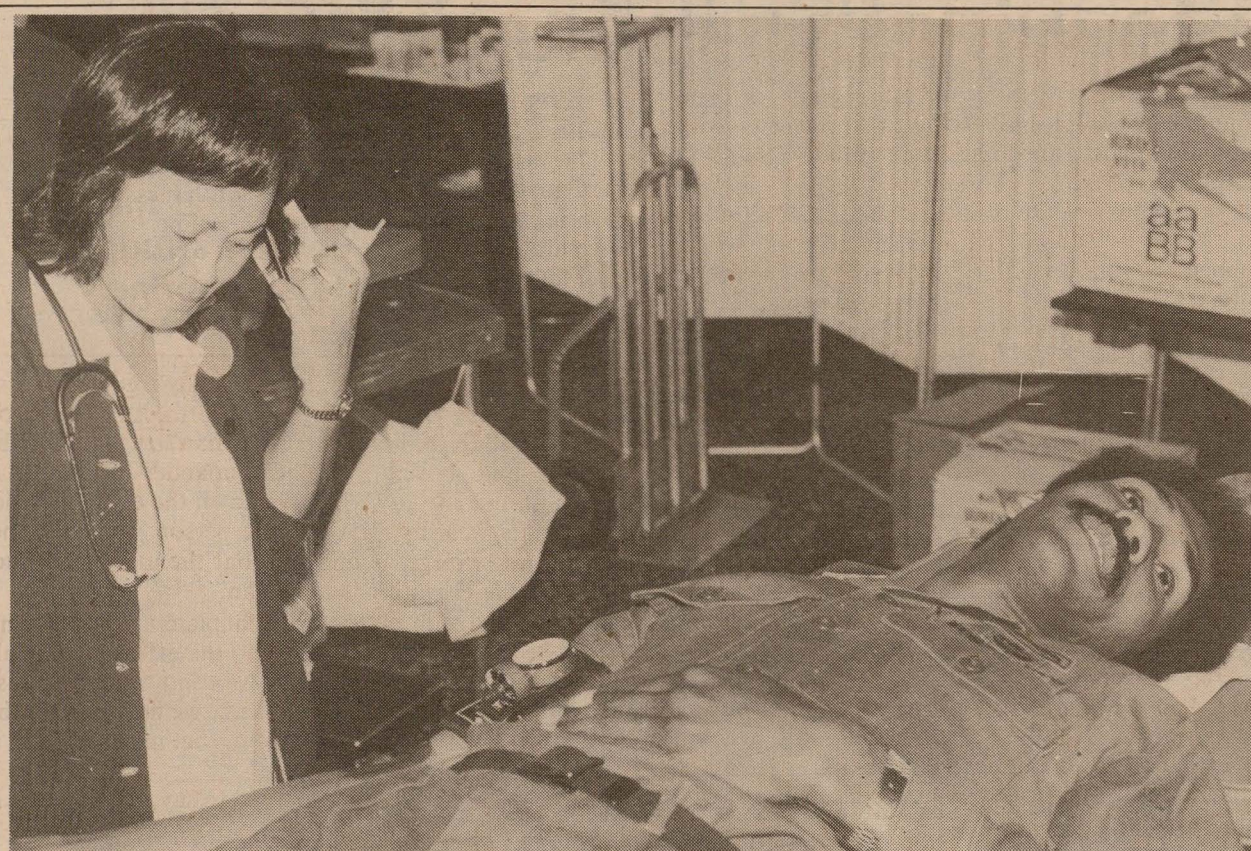
SSgt. Faava Tupoula of Hqs. Co. USAG says that his unit chooses their Soldier of the Month on a point system. "Each soldier is asked two questions apiece from different military subjects and areas, and depending on his number of points, one soldier is selected to represent our company at the post level." Hqs. Co. USAG's board includes two E-6's or above and the company commander, Capt. Ralph E. Saner.

Sgt. Maj. Thomas Sullo of the US Army Communications Command says his unit doesn't participate in the competition often. He explains, "We do not conduct a board on a recurring basis because in all honesty we haven't had that much activity. Because of the small size of our unit (an estimated 25 soldiers were eligible for the competition) we feel that we would not have a variety of soldiers to compete."

CSM Clarence Faulkner of Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) says his unit doesn't compete at post level anymore. "The cash award for the Soldier of the Month competition is taken from the Presidio's unit fund. Since LAMC has its own unit fund it would not be fair for our soldiers to participate at post level." Another reason, "LAMC doesn't compete before the Forces Command (FORSCOM) board because we fall under a major command: the Health Services Command and we have our own competition."

The winner of the post Soldier of the Month competition receives a four-day pass, a \$75 Savings Bond, a certificate of achievement and a chance to compete as a unit representative for Soldier of the Year. These awards do not include some lesser awards which may be presented at the unit level.

The post Soldier of the Month board convenes in the Post Conference Room, building 220 at 1 p.m. on the third Thursday of every month.



Star Presidian file photo

The third quarter All Presidio Blood Drive is scheduled for Tuesday, August 17 at the following locations: Log Cabin (Community Center), building 1299, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., and the Presidio NCO Club, building 135, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. All members of the Presidio may donate. For further information, contact your activity representative or DPCA, Admin. Mgt. Office, ext. 4516.

Retrainees given another chance to stay in

Fifth Platoon, the final try to be a soldier

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

From 6 a.m. until 8 p.m., their regimen can include intense drill and ceremony, tedious police calls, strenuous physical training, exacting inspections, long road marches, and demanding details.

No, it's not the 9th Infantry Division, but the 504th Military Police Battalion's very own Retraining Platoon, otherwise known as the Fifth Platoon.

"There is no Sixth Platoon," says Sgt. Richard Childers, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Fifth Platoon. "This is the last chance they have to prove they can be valuable assets to the Army."

The platoon, which began in the spring of this year, is used to evaluate soldiers who have disciplinary problems and those who are drug users.

Sp4 Edwin Elias, one of the cadre personnel for the platoon, feels that the program is beneficial. "It gives an individual an opportunity to better himself and to get rid of drugs." Elias who has been with the platoon since its inception, first as a retrainee and then as a cadre member, identifies the problem as the individual's and not the unit's. "The problem doesn't stem from the unit itself but from the individual who takes it upon himself to use drugs."

The other cadre members include Sgt. Billy Williams and Sgt. Michael Vann.

Childers, who estimates that 80 percent of his platoon were identified as drug users and the remainder were those with disciplinary problems, says that retrainees are taken from the 16th AG, the 163rd Military Police Company, the 170th Military Police Company, the Co D/864th Engineer Battalion, and the 51st Engineer Detachment.

The program, which was initiated by 504th MP Battalion Commander Lt Col. Thomas Cornick, is supervised by Lt. Timothy Young, the commander of the 51st Engineer Detachment. "He (Lt. Young) is the officer in charge and he checks by here daily to see how things are being run," explained Childers.

The personnel are assigned to the platoon for a period of thirty days in which they are evaluated and then sent back to their original unit. "There are no failures," noted Childers. "Everyone graduates but whether you graduate with a favorable recommendation depends on your performance while with the platoon."

Those personnel assigned to the platoon are immediately barred from reenlistment but according to Childers this is an option that can be lifted by the commander at his discretion. "If a soldier shows he is willing to do what is necessary to make himself useful to the Army, then the commander sometime decides to lift the bar to reenlistment," said Childers.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Soldiers of the Retraining Platoon perform maintenance and other similar tasks as part of their daily routine. Personnel in the platoon are taken from the 16th AG Detachment, D Co. 864th

Engineers, 504th MP Battalion, 51st Engineer Detachment, 163rd MP Company, and the 170th MP Company.

Reserve recruiting goals cut

The Army has cut USAR recruiting goals for the remainder of FY 82. It has also given Army Reserve unit commanders more flexibility in retaining higher quality soldiers.

Both actions are the results of successful recruiting and the need to hold the total number of soldiers assigned to units (paid drill strength) to 237,000 by September 30, 1982.

During August and September, it is expected that over 11,000 new USAR unit members will be recruited. That's a reduction of about 3,000 from the original objective. Individuals without prior military service (non-prior service) who place in the top three mental categories on the standard entrance test and who are high school graduates will be accepted. The categories, designated I-III, are derived from scores attained on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery.

Commanders are charged to take a "hard line" on extensions and waivers for soldiers who are habitually poor performers. They are also asked to make full use

of current policies to eliminate those whose service is unsatisfactory.

The tasks are made easier as attrition goals have been suspended for the three-month period. These goals are the maximum numbers of soldiers' units may lose through discharge and transfer to the Individual (non-unit) Ready Reserve.

Specific USAR retention standards are being developed for probable implementation in FY 83.

The ceiling of 237,000 troops is 25,700 below what is considered the peacetime authorized strength of USAR units. Paid drill strength is expected to exceed 251,000 by FY 84.

Officials at the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve, note that the dollars available for paying large numbers of troops are constantly reviewed in light of the dollars it takes to meet modernization demands. Equipment and training are examples of such demands.

Gun law

quarters on post or in unit arms' rooms, but not in BOQ's or BEQ's.

San Francisco's new law is tough. Thirty days in jail could effectively ruin a servicemember's military career. Police will not conduct house to house searches in San Francisco to find handguns, nevertheless every member of the

Presidio Community, whether living in San Francisco or not, should be alert to the serious consequences if they are found in violation of the law.

The new law will be challenged soon by at least two separate lawsuits. These suits will claim that the California State

Legislature had already drafted comprehensive statewide licensing programs and these laws preempt San Francisco from drafting its own separate laws. State law does not require a permit to keep handguns in a private residence.

San Francisco's law requires a permit,

but effectively denies all permits except for certain stated groups of people.

Until the challenge is resolved, however, the law is enforceable. If anyone still has a question regarding the handgun law, call the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at extension 4273/2925

cont. from page 1

Family re-united

Soldier discovers relative

by Arnett Barksdale

Since Alex Haley traced his ancestry back to the Mandiga tribe in Africa, studying one's family tree has become quite popular among Americans. As a result, family reunions have transformed from a distasteful ritual to a time of acquiring more knowledge about "who am I, and where did I come from?" One soldier here recently had one of the most rewarding family reunions (or discoveries) one could possibly imagine.

Sp5 Jack Purcell, office of the DCSPA, HQ Sixth U.S. Army, went to one such family gathering where he discovered that his grandmother was alive. Purcell and his mother, Lucille, thought the grandmother was dead. The long lost relative discovery was a dual shock for both sides of the family. You see, Purcell's mother had been declared legally dead. Confusing?

Purcell's mother was born a member of the Blackfeet Indian Tribe in Montana. Early in her life, after her mother and father separated, she went to live with her father in San Francisco. As Purcell puts it his grandfather just made life miserable for his mother.

"My mother says he was a mean old man who drank and beat her a lot," says Purcell with a trace of sorrow in his eyes.

While there may be no way of verifying the way Purcell's grandfather beat his mother, but one thing is for certain though, Daniel P. Duncan was indeed a murderer and an ex-convict. Old Kalispell, Montana newspapers dated 1930 describe a day when he went berserk and killed two men and wounded a third. Further police records show where Purcell's grandfather spent 12 years in prison before the governor pardoned him. It was this type of man who started the division, or confusion within the Purcell clan.

"He gave my mother so much grief when she moved in with him until she just couldn't take it anymore and just ran away," Purcell explains. "It was then that my grandfather told the rest of the family that he had thrown his daughter in the San Francisco Bay."

"Of course I am sure they didn't believe him but after so many years of never hearing anything from my mother, they had to figure it was true. This guy (his grandfather) was a crazy sort of person, who they figured would do anything," Purcell says.

Somebody must have eventually believed Purcell's grandfather, for in June 1977 his mother was declared legally dead by the Blackfeet Indian Tribe.



Jack Purcell went to a family reunion, where he met his grandmother (center) whom he thought was dead. His mother (left) was overjoyed to discover the good news.

After leaving her father (who died in 1974), Purcell's mother fled to Hawaii, where she met and married Purcell's father. According to Purcell she never got back in contact with her people on the Indian Reservation.

"When I asked her about it she simply stated, with tears in her eyes, that the weeks turned into months and the months turned into years," Purcell says.

But what prompted Purcell to begin this roots searching adventure?

"Well it was definitely no planned adventure," Purcell recalls. "Capt. Thomas Hammett, Long Terms Mgt. Officer here, gave me a pen he had purchased in the PX. I had told him that my mother had been a member of the Blackfeet Tribe and the pen lettering indicated it was manufactured by the Tribe."

Purcell said he then began his search that ended in his discovering his 88-year old grandmother, an uncle and three aunts. During his research he had to clarify his mother's status with the Indian Reservation.

This past Spring the family shared stories and was able to sort through their disarrayed family history. Presently Purcell's grandmother lives in a rest home in Montana, where she can now spend the rest of her years with the realization that the daughter she thought was dead is very much alive.



Purcell's mother and grandmother are all smiles after being re-united.

Reservists take PT test

Army Reserve unit soldiers will take the same Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) as the Active Army takes starting October 1, 1982. The test (2-mile run, push-ups, sit-ups) will be given during Annual Training.

The new policy and a new regulation are the result of the Year of Physical Fitness declared by the Secretary of the Army.

The regulation states that unit Reservists up to the age of 40 will take the APRT at least once a year. Soldiers must attain a score of at least 60 points on each test event and an overall score of at least 180 points.

Army Reservists attending full-time resident training or instruction for 56 days or more are also subject

to the APRT. Students who fail to achieve minimum standards on the APRT may be issued a completion certificate in lieu of a graduation certificate.

USAR soldiers without medical profiles who repeatedly fail to pass the APRT and display no progress toward passing it may be separated from their units.

USAR soldiers 40 years and older will, for the time being continue to take the four-mile march. It is planned that these Reservists will eventually run the two-mile event of the APRT after a complete medical screening.

The new regulation is expected to be distributed in late summer. Army officers note that USAR unit members must depend on individual programs of exercise in preparing for the APRT.

Time to Spare

'Company' sweeps Army Best of Festival

For the second year in a row, the Presidio Playhouse has stolen the show and most of the major awards at the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM) Festival of the Performing Arts.

The Presidio's performance of "Company" swept 13 of the awards in this year's competition, many of the same won by Presidio's 1981 entry, "Gypsy."

"Company," directed by Donald Hess, a 15 year veteran of the Presidio Playhouse, was judged the Best Musical Play and Hess was named Best Director.

Other winners of Best of Festival Awards included Peggy Schenck, Best Leading Actor in a musical, Michael McCall was chosen Best Supporting Actor in a Musical along with Steve Jones who was named Best Musical Director, Russ De Alessi was awarded Best Set Design.

Nancy Faw received Best Costume Design and Rodger Henderson was chosen for Best Choreography. Madeline Abel received Honorable Mention for Leading Actress in a musical as did Sylvia Langer for Supporting Actress in a Musical.

The Presidio received first place in the Installation Awards in front of Fort Lewis, Wash. and Ft. Sam Houston, TX as well as the 17 other participating installations.

'Art in the Park'

What do laser light shows and the ballet, neon and poetry, computer graphics and do-it-yourself art for children have in common? Answer: they're but a few of the experiences awaiting you at *Art in the Park*, a two-day celebration of San Francisco's excellence in all forms of creative endeavor.

This free event, to be held in the Band Concourse in Golden Gate Park September 4 and 5, will feature performances and exhibitions of art forms ranging from the classical to the futuristic, all representing the astounding diversity of creative talent to be found in San Francisco and the Bay Area. The location of the event, between the De Young and Asian Art Museums and the Academy of Science, is symbolic of the marriage of creativity and technology which, in the words of producer Frank Pietronigro, "will illustrate the fact that San Francisco is becoming the Florence of the 21st Century."

In keeping with the theme of the creative citizen of the Bay Area, *Art in the Park* will feature opportunities to be a participant as well as an audience. One proposed feature of the celebration will be an interactive balloon sculpture, equipped with microphones through which sounds made by viewers will activate lasers and spotlights. There will be a children's art area where children can create their own art with the super-

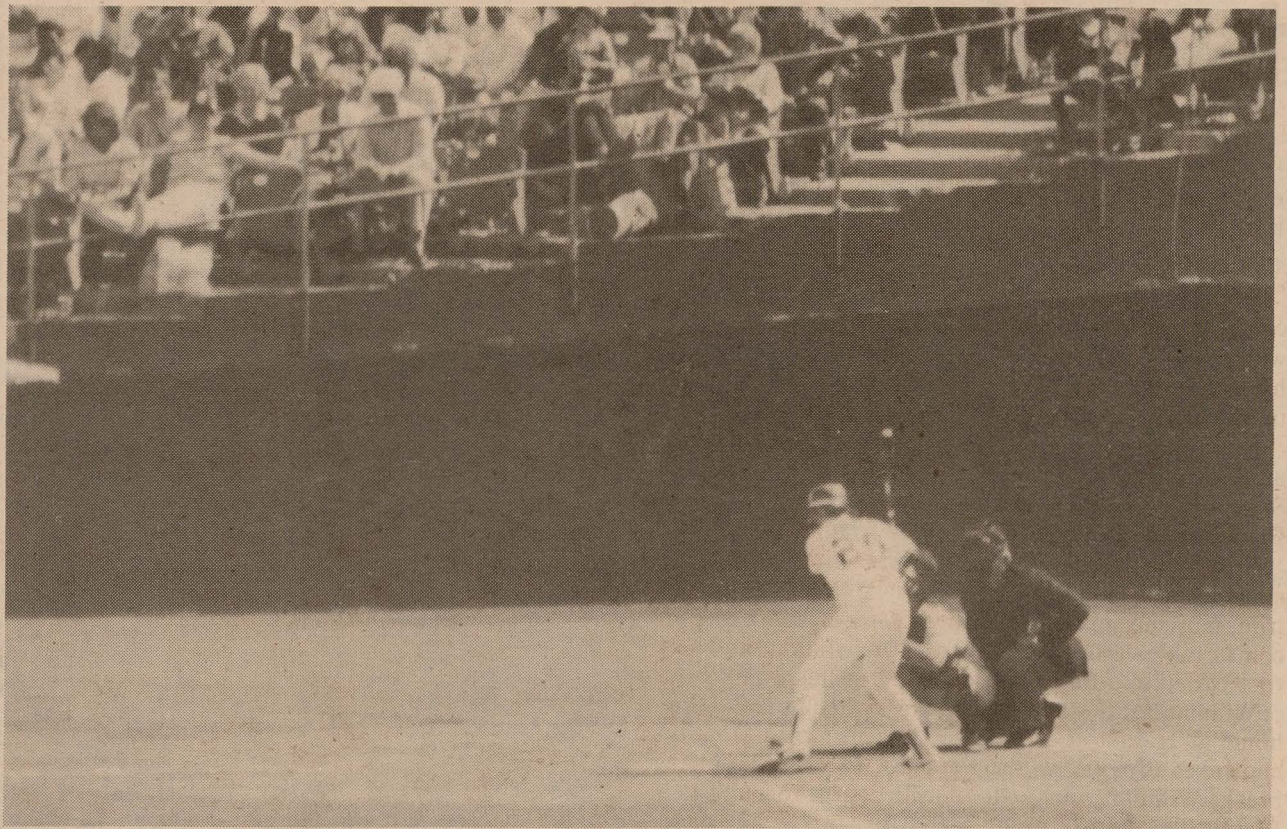


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Presidio Night

All Presidians, large and small are invited to see the Oakland A's battle the league-leading Boston

Red Sox on Presidio Night, August 20. Come one, come all! For ticket info, see story below.

vision of adult artist — and a similar area for grown-ups.

Want something fun to do over the Labor Day weekend? Be creative! Come to *Art in the Park*, happening Saturday, September 4 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, September 5 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Band Concourse in Golden Gate Park.

Baseball tickets

Tickets are still available for Presidio Night at the Oakland Coliseum August 20, when the Oakland A's play the Boston Red Sox.

Specially discounted tickets are \$3 for active duty personnel and children 14 and under; \$4.50 for adult family members, civilian employees and retirees. Tickets may be purchased at the Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331, between 2:30 and 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Transportation to and from the game for barracks dwellers will be provided by the Morale Support Activities Division. Non-barracks residents who desire transportation to the A's - Red Sox Game should contact the Rec. Center at ext. 2000 to sign-up for transportation on a space available basis.

For further information about transportation, ticket prices and availability, contact the Recreation Center.

SCUBA classes

SCUBA/SKIN DIVING LESSONS: Swim screen will be held August 25 and September 1 at 6:30 p.m., Post Swimming Pool, building 1151, as a prerequisite for scuba/skin diving lessons. The course will continue on for a period of six Wednesday evenings. Equipment is available for the swim screen at no cost, equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course.

At the Movies

Presidio

Aug. 12	Hanky Panky (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 13	Hanky Panky (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 14	Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back) (G)	2 p.m.
Aug. 14	Modern Problems	7 p.m.
Aug. 15	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 16	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 17	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 18	The Fun House (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theatre

Aug. 12	The Thing (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 16	Hanky Panky (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 18	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Firefox stars Clint Eastwood as a special American pilot chosen by the U.S. and British intelligence agencies to steal a Russian warplane from under the noses of its Soviet inventors behind the Iron Curtain. (Violence)

Sports

6th U.S. Army officer in top physical condition

by Richard Brucker

"What a disgrace it is for a man to grow old without ever seeing the beauty and strength of which his body is capable."

— Socrates (470-399)

Lt. Col. Lanny Willman is no disgrace. Quite the contrary, Willman, a U.S. Army aviator stationed with the Sixth U.S. Army, is a long distance runner, biker, and swimmer. He has been a top-finisher in six triathalons in the last two years and is 41 years old.

Willman is a native of Yakima, Washington. He was an All-American swimmer in 1962-63 at Washington State College. But it is in the Army that Willman found his competitive event — the triathlon.

"The triathlon is really a test of mental endurance and versatility, that is why I like it," says Willman, a trim, muscular man with rugged features, and a ready, comfortable smile. "The Army's triathlon was the first I tried and that got me started in this event."

Willman's day starts at 5:30 a.m. when he leaves his home at Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County and bikes to work at the Presidio. During his lunch break, Willman runs a 10-12 mile course through the Presidio grounds. At the end of the work day, Willman bikes back home, usually arriving at 7 p.m. But that is just a warm-up for the remainder of his routine. Willman also regularly swims at a local pool, and does a full weight training program as well.

Why? "Well, I'm not getting any younger," says Willman with a laugh, and a spit of chewing tobacco ("my only vice"). When you're in the military, you've got a lot of younger guys looking up to you, or watching you as an example. I'd like them to be able to say that I can do whatever I would ask them to do. I think that I have more credibility as an officer. I can lead my men, not march them around at the end of a spear."

When Willman, who is married and has two children, is not busy with training or official duties, he likes to take his family backpacking, downhill skiing, or fishing. He also likes to hunt. "I guess I'm kind of outdoorsy," says Willman.

Some of the future events that Willman plans to compete in are the "Escape from Alcatraz" swim, bike, run on August 28, the Utah Pentathlon, (a grueling five-day event which includes a 31-mile orienteering course, a 12.1-mile row, 124-bike, 6.2-mile swim, and 26.2-mile run), and the Ironman Triathlon

10-mile state, regional championship held here

The second annual Presidio 10, scheduled for August 29, has been selected by the Road Runners club of America as the California State and Western U.S. Regional 10-mile championship. All military personnel are invited to compete.

The Presidio 10 is a runner's delight, offering a run around the Presidio, the Bay front and a Golden Gate Bridge crossing. The race is sponsored by the Guardsmen, a Bay Area service organization comprised of business and civic leaders. Proceeds from the Presidio



Willman bikes from Marin County to the Presidio and back daily.

in Hawaii in October (a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike, 26.2-mile run).

"I think I have a very good chance of winning the Pentathlon," says Willman. "Athletes come from all over the world to compete in the Ironman, and I want to find out where I fit in the pecking order," he adds.

The Army has designated 1982 as "Physical Fitness Year," but that is not the only reason why Willman stays in shape. "The Army is really pro-fitness, but I see officers and NCO's (non-commissioned officers) walking around who are obese and can barely get themselves around. I think that is a travesty, I really do. I think I owe the taxpayers more than that."

For an aviator who has a staff job, Willman, through his personal physical readiness routine, flies higher than most pilots....his way of staying high.

10 will be used to send underprivileged children to camp.

Entry fee for the race is \$5 before August 20, \$7.50 after that date.

The top male and female finishers will each receive a trophy and finishers ranked second through fifth will receive medals.

Entry forms for the Presidio have been distributed to units on post. If you'd like to enter, contact your first sergeant or call ext. 3870 if no more entry forms are available at your unit.

Sporting Briefs

Intramural softball

The 1982 PSF Intramural Softball Post Championship Tournament is in full swing at Fort Scott fields 1 and 2. There are still three days of exciting softball remaining in the tournament with games to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16, 17 and 18. The games start at 6 p.m. and everyone is invited to come out and cheer for their favorite team.

All-Army racquetball

The MSAD Sports Branch is now accepting applications for All-Army Racquetball competition. Applications and information are available at the Sports Branch Admin. Office, Main Gymnasium.

Softball action

The Sports Branch is inviting all units at the Presidio to enter the fall 16" softball league. The league is targeted to start on or about August 23, 1982. Coaches should submit their team entries NLT August 17. For additional information, call the Sports Branch at ext. 4120/5032.

Flag football coming

The 1982 Flag Football League is scheduled to start soon. The deadline for entries is September 10, 1982 and a clinic will be held on September 16. All interested personnel should submit an entry to the MSAD Sports Branch.

Softball standings

Fort Scott League

Team	W	L
Oakland ARB	16	4
HQ6A	15	5
864th Engr.	14	6
USAG	14	6
LAMC	14	6
Doctors	13	7
LAIR 1	10	10
MSC Officers	5	15
FBI	4	16
170th MP CO	2	18

Presidio League

Team	W	L
Staff Attorneys	16	0
16th Ag. Det.	12	4
4 Seasons	11	5
3rd World	9	7
DPCA Dodgers	8	8
USACC	6	10
Coast Guard	6	10
Red Sox	3	13

News Notes

School registration

Registration for public schools in the area will not begin until August 23 and will be held at the respective schools. City schools will open September 8 and schools in Sausalito will begin classes September 7. For further information call 5057.

Bigotry seminar slated

The Presidio Equal Opportunity Office will conduct an Executive Seminar dealing with the topic of bigotry and the formation of racial attitudes. The seminar will be held on August 26 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the Noncommissioned Officers Club. A noted consultant, Mr. John Gray, will conduct this seminar. All commanders, director and division chiefs of the Installation are required to attend, while officers and civilians (at the executive level) of tenant units are cordially invited to attend. Questions pertaining to this seminar should be directed to Capt. Zambetti, EOSO, x5730/3701.

72 hour shopping OK'd

Reservists on active duty for more than 72 hours are authorized to shop in continental U.S. military commissaries. What many families don't realize is that a Reservist's dependents can also use the commissary at this time. The key is proper identification.

Department of Defense directive 1330.17 outlines what is needed for identification. A letter of authorization or an endorsement on the orders themselves will accomplish this. It must be authenticated by either the Reserve unit commander or the receiving unit commander and must contain the following information:

- sponsor's name, rank and social security number
- beginning and ending dates of tour of duty
- names of authorized dependents and their relationship to the sponsor
- a statement designating commissary store privileges
- signature of dependent

When the dependents or agent actually go to the commissary, they will need to take these forms as well as some proof of identification, such as a driver's license.

All of this documentation should be taken care of well before the Reservist leaves for ADT to insure that everything is available when needed and to avoid delays. It is also important to note that this only applies to Reservists on ADT for **more than 72 hours**. It's been proposed to extend this privilege to Reservists on ADT for less than 72 hours but there's been no decision yet.

Chapel celebrates birthday

This month marks the 50th birthday of the Post Chapel on Fisher Loop and a special service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Chaplain Charles Brown, Jr., who served as Post Chaplain in 1948.

Civilian pay explained

Since the recent court injunction precluding Office of Personnel Management (OPM) from implementing previously issued regulations on federal employees health and coverage while on leave without pay.

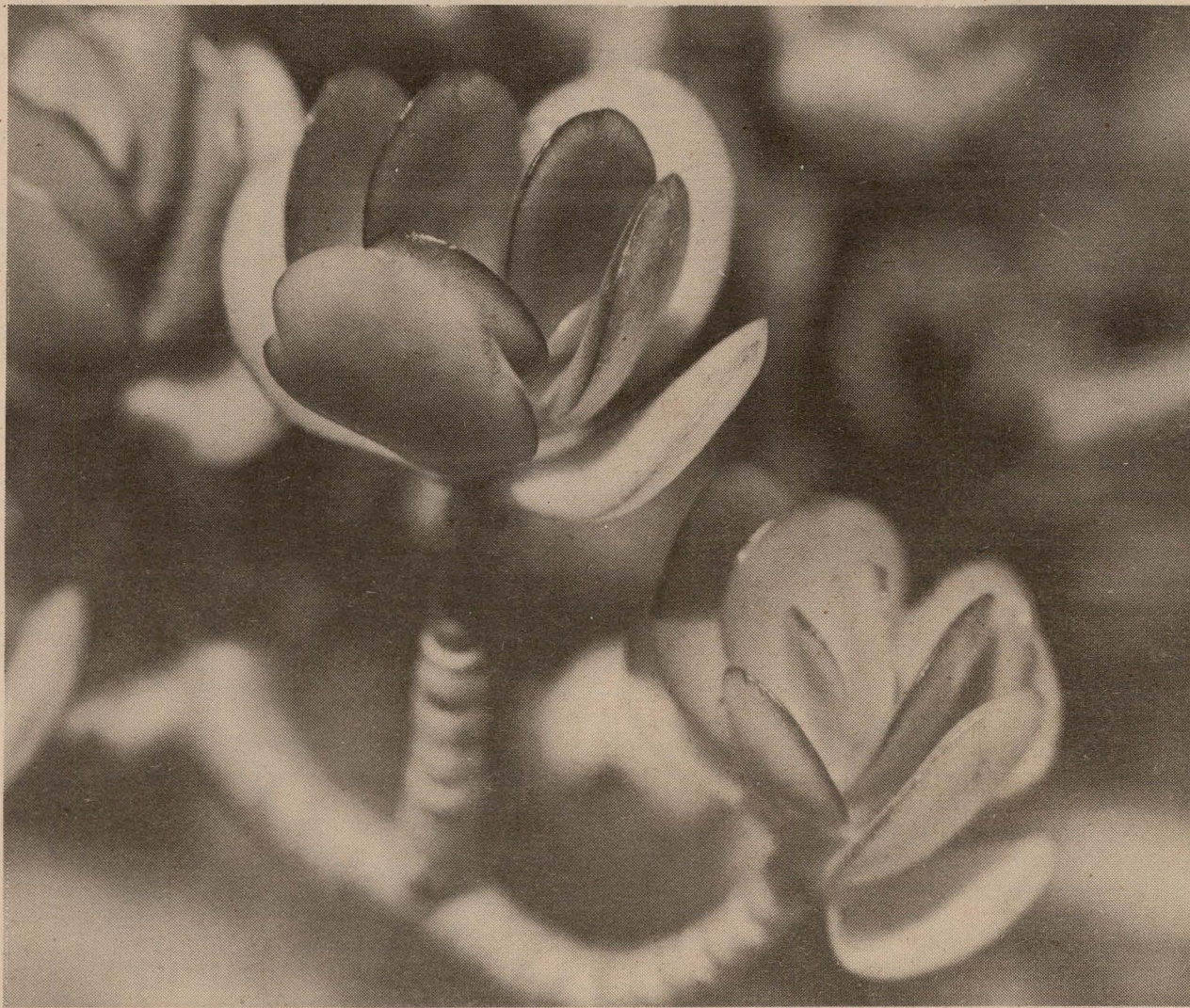


Photo of the Week

A macro view tops this week's Photo of the Week contest entries. Photo by Toni Morrison, Hqs.,

OPM has issued new regulations which become effective August 22, 1982. Although implementing instructions have not yet been received, the new regulations require that the employee is responsible for payment of the employee share of the cost of enrollment for every pay period during which enrollment continues. Therefore, in each pay period for which withholdings are not made, but during which the enrollment of an employee continues, he/she will incur an indebtedness due the United States in the amount of the proper employee withholdings required for that pay period. It appears that employees will be given the option to make payments before returning to pay status or upon return to pay status through payroll withholding. Additional information on this subject will be disseminated as soon as it is received.

Officers wives coffee

A welcome coffee for LAMC and Post Officers' wives who have arrived in the San Francisco area since Sep. 81, will be held at Brig. General and Mrs. Hickman's residence on Infantry Terrace. This event will be held on Aug. 12, from 1 - 3 p.m. Please let Ruth Haberle, Ext. 2786, know of anyone living off post that might be unaware of this coffee.

On-post college classes

On-Post City College of San Francisco Courses: Registration has begun for the On-Post College Program, to be offered by City College of San Francisco during

Sixth U.S. Army, contest by the Star Presidian, Rm. 205, building 37.

the period of September 8 through November 1982. Courses to be offered will be, *Human Relations for Supervisors 204, Mon./Wed.*; *Commercial Law (Bus. Admin. 18 A), Tues./Thurs.*; *Vocabulary Building (Bus. 72), Tues./Thurs.*

On-Post San Francisco State Courses: Beginning August 23, 1982. *English 114, Thurs./August 26 - December 9, 1982, (16 wks.); Biology 328 (16 wks.) (LAIR) Tues. & Thurs.; Sociology 362 (8 wks.)*

DYA reminder

Parents are reminded to be certain that the instructor is present when children are dropped off for DYA summer programs. The best way to do this is to walk your children into the classroom, find the instructor, and turn the children over to the care of the instructor. Get to know the instructor, and how your children are doing in the class.

Parish plans picnic

The Chapel of Our Lady Catholic parish will have their annual picnic Sunday, August 29 at Corte Madera Town Park. Mass will be celebrated at noon, with food, games and prizes following. For further information and reservations please call Nora Brizgys 221-7542 or Nancy Fruin 561-2613 no later than August 22.

Star Presidian

Vol. 25, No. 32

Presidio of San Francisco

August 19, 1982

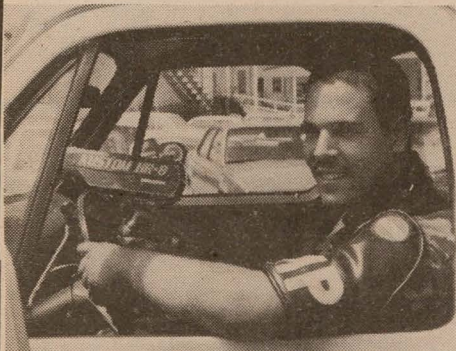
New carry out system, in the bag



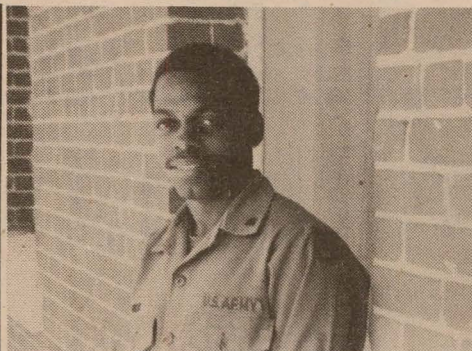
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

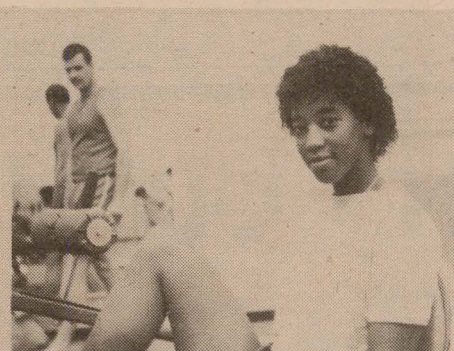
How often and which Morale Support Activities do you use?



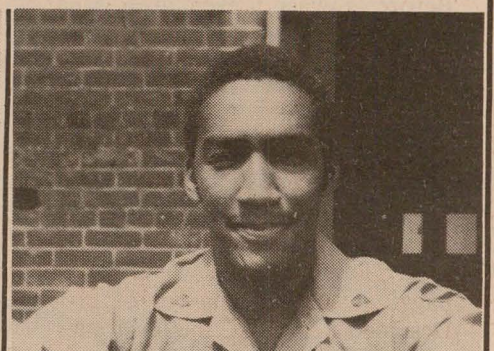
PV2 James A. Cross, 170th MP Company — "I use the Recreation Center all of the time at Fort Scott. It is a change from going to the club and it is free. I use the TV's, pool tables, and I watch the video tape movies on Saturday and Sunday evenings.



Sp4 Edward Reid, USACC — "I go to the gym mostly, to stay in shape. I also use the theater. Most of the morale support activities are good, I haven't had any problems."



PFC Linda Hearne, Operating Room Technician, LAMC — "I use the gym. I work on the weights, play racquetball and basketball. I come here everyday except on weekends. I use the gym to try to stay in shape."



Sp5 Horace Parker Jr, COMPACT — "I go over to the gym a lot and lift weights, and the bowling alley has a lot of natural juice and when you miss a meal, you can get something to eat there."

Commentary

'Swift Pens' fond farewell to all

Ever wonder why people wait until you're leaving or dead to say nice things about you?

Me too! So, while all of you are still around, let me lay a little "sugar" on y'all. Since I've been involved with this newspaper (and, no... I'm not and never have been the editor) you folks have been a faithful bunch.

You've endured the changes we've made and, when it was deserved, offered your congratulations and en-

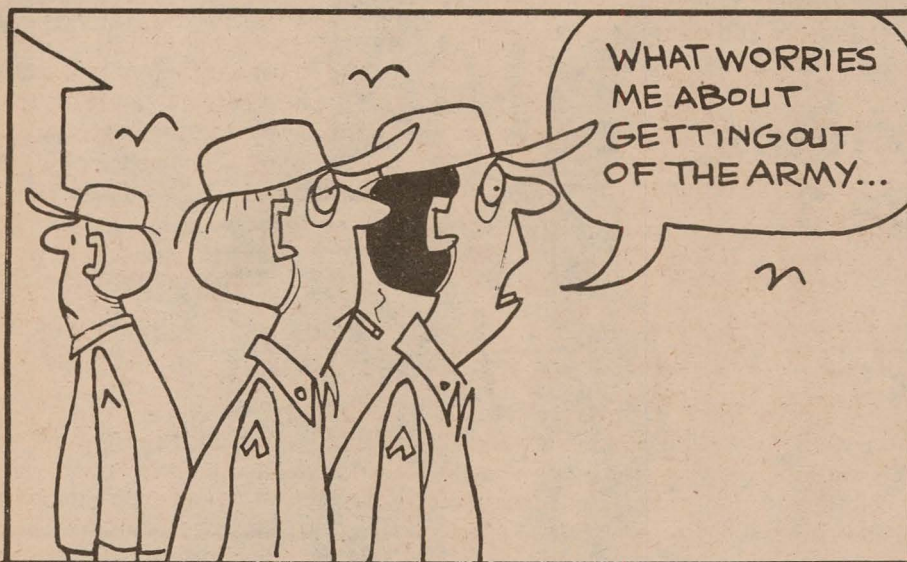
couragement. You've helped those of us who put out the **Star Presidian** by keeping us informed, dropping us lines and calling us when something's happening. After all, this is your newspaper and we're pleased you see it that way too.

We owe a special debt of gratitude to the folks at Army Community Services and the unselfish people who get this newspaper from us to your homes each week. I owe each of you a big thanks for the times

many of you called, wrote a note or stopped by.

Each of you have contributed to this paper in your own way, whether as a reader or as an active contributor. Since this marks my last issue as Chief of Command Information for the post, I just wanted to express how much I'll miss many of you.

My good buddy O'Roon and I wish each of you the very best there is in life. Perhaps we'll meet again along the way, but until then...bye, y'all!



Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in Building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney **Public Affairs Officer**
Mr. K. Douglas Cook **Chief, Command Information**
Sgt. Charles Taylor **NCOIC, Command Information**
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale **Editor**
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SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

More baggers to assist shoppers

by T.R. Weller, Jr.

"I like all the new baggers and the way the new system is set up now. Before, I wasn't even aware that you could have someone take your bags out for you," comments Pilar Perrault, staffing clerk, CPO.

"I have two kids and I'm expecting another soon, so all the help I can get with the groceries is a relief."

Acting on suggestions made by customers, the Presidio commissary recently launched a new system for the bagging and carrying-out of groceries. Designed to assist the customer with processing of their purchase, it provides service from cash register to transportation.

"We have an average of 40 baggers at the commissary everyday to assist the customers with the new service," explains John Rose, commissary officer.

"With this increase in the number of baggers on hand, we have been able to provide a better service to the customer and at the same time help ourselves."

With this new service being provided, the customer's groceries will be automatically bagged and carried to their cars by the commissary bagger unless the customer advises the cashier otherwise.

This new system also has solved the age-old problem of when to tip the baggers for the work that they do.

"Some customers have felt that they have to tip twice, once for the bagging and again for the carry-out service," notes Rose, "If the customer wants to tip the bagger, he does it at the completion of the entire service, at the car."

"One thing I would like to impress upon commissary patrons is the fact that the baggers are not paid employees of the commissary, but outside people



photo by John Green

Millie Heim, bags groceries at the commissary. With the new bagger-carry out system the commissary has

about 40 baggers to assist shoppers in getting groceries to their vehicles.

earning a little extra money," clarifies Rose.

Some of the other problems that the change has begun to solve were the lack of carts available in the commissary for shoppers and the traffic hazards presented by having carts scattered all over the parking lots.

"On any given day, you were able to find carts in the parking lot that were more often than not, hidden from a driver's view behind vehicles," Rose ex-

plains, "With the baggers returning the carts from the lot, we have more in the commissary."

Another problem was the manhours involved in tracking down carts that customers took to their quarters or "borrowed" for other reasons and then left behind.

"We were spending about 12 man-hours a week recovering carts that had been taken to the housing area, post exchange lot and other locations on post. Now that money can be used to make our service more efficient to the customers," comments Rose.

From the baggers, "The new system does help out the elderly shopper," com-

ments Millie Heim, "And for those who have to go out and find the stray carts and bring them back, it's a whole lot easier. When I take out the groceries, I bring the cart right back in and there is never a need for the customer carts to leave the store." This eliminates the need for customers to track down carts in the parking lot.

Initially, there has been a reluctance on the part of the shoppers to use the new system, but Rose feels that, in time most shoppers will use the service.

And most customers will recognize that the new system is not really that new to the Army's commissary system, in that all Army commissaries, but one use this system.

Commissary Council is working for you

Wherever there is an Army commissary, an installation commissary council is working for you, protecting your interests and discussing your suggestions and comments.

Council members are active duty military personnel or full-time civil service employees with commissary privileges, selected by the installation commander to represent active duty and military retirees and their family members.

At council meetings members talk about areas of commissary operations that are connected with providing service to you. The commissary officer is the council adviser and can give reasons for

commissary procedures and research problems that are brought to his attention during the meetings.

At the last commissary council meeting, held August 3, most of the questions and comments centered around the new bagger system (see related story this page). People at the meeting wanted clarification of the system and why the baggers are necessary.

Commissary customers are welcome to attend council meetings as nonvoting participants.

The next council meeting is September 21, 10 a.m. in the post conference room, Building 220.



photo by John Green

Millie Heim puts groceries in car for customer.

Beware

M.P.'s crack down on speed violators

by Charles Taylor

It wasn't just an ordinary day on the Presidio when 8-year-old Johnny decided to take his basketball out of the closet for some amateur dribbling outdoors. Like always, Mom told him to stay on the sidewalk and not to play in the street.

On this unusually warm day there wasn't enough time to take Johnny to one of the post's ballparks, and there seemed to be just enough backyard space for the family dog.

Johnny wasn't the only one enjoying the abnormal beauty of the weather that

day. Presidians and tourists alike had gathered at Inspiration Point at the top of Washington Blvd. for one of the finer views of the big city.

Wheels screeching out of the parking area, it came. The driver saw no yield or stop sign. In fact, there was nothing to indicate that children may be playing.

Racing down the hill and around the corners, the driver couldn't see the child who was attempting to retrieve his runaway basketball. Luckily, in the thickness of the brush, a Military Policeman was awaiting and was more than willing to issue a citation.

The post M.P.'s will be enforcing a major speedlimit crackdown, according to the Provost Marshal's Office.

MSG William Thomas, Provost Sergeant, says radar will be operating both day and night, especially in the housing areas.

Thomas says there are plans underway to place more traffic signs throughout the post with extra emphasis on the housing areas.

He says the number of patrols throughout the post are not scheduled to change in light of the crackdown, but there is expected to be heavy concentra-

tion on the Washington Blvd. area.

According to Thomas, quite a number of complaints have been made by dependents and servicemembers who have noticed an increase in speeders near their quarters.

Although most of the speeding tickets recently have been issued to non-Presidians, it's imperative that all drivers be conscious of the speed limit.

The Provost Marshal's Office says, "If there isn't a speed limit sign, keep your speedometers at 25 miles an hour." Violators will be cited and forced to appear before the Magistrate's Court if caught speeding.

Police detail makes clean sweep of post

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

A new command sponsored project is making a clean sweep around post.

The post police clean-up detail has been newly designated as the responsibility of the post command sergeant major. Sgt. Maj. Robert Simpson, the temporary replacement for CSM Charles George, has undertaken the chore of ensuring that the Presidio maintains a high state of cleanliness.

"[My new responsibilities include] ensuring that the post is kept in a high state of police, and that the bushes, trees, and grassy areas are trimmed and well maintained both in the common post areas and quarters," emphasized Simpson.

Two major tools Simpson plans to use to accomplish his goals are the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DAFE) and a composite group of post units used as a large police force.

Simpson states that his first action taken on his newly delegated responsibility will be to "Coordinate with units on post and DAFE to help in keeping this post policed."

Simpson also emphasized that his greatest support will be through "Assistance from post units and personnel who live in quarters for they also have a responsibility in keeping their areas well maintained. I also encourage all the civilian employees working here to do their part in the daily clean-up and pick-up of trash in and around their work areas and buildings. We must remember that this is our post and that the civilian workforce should work hand-in-glove in keeping it clean."

"We want to solicit the help of unit sergeants major and first sergeants to encourage every soldier to do their part daily. The Presidio of San Francisco is a very historic and beautiful post. We at the Presidio often represent the entire Army in this area by the virtue of the

many ceremonies and functions conducted on the Presidio. All of us should do our part in maintaining and keeping this one of the most beautiful instal-

lations on the West Coast," says Simpson.

The first major clean-up, according to Simpson, is scheduled for sometime in

the late fall. "Prior to the clean-up, Col. Hawkins will speak to all area coordinators. The date and time has yet to be announced."



photo by Charles Taylor

All tied in knots

Insuring that everything is secure and prepared for moveout, Pvt. Lawrence Smith of the 51st Engr. Det. makes his final check. Earlier this week the 51st was alerted to participate in an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise. In a short time after being alerted, Lawrence and his fellow soldiers had everything loaded and secured, and was ready to go.

Grange: on the road for Reserves

by MSgt. Ron Freeman

The song, "On the Road Again," by country western star Willie Nelson, became an overnight hit because its lyrics portray a lifestyle shared by so many Americans, especially Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr.

As Commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, Grange's responsibilities stretch from the Dakota wheat fields to the deserts of Arizona and west to the Pacific Ocean. Nearly 118,000 Army National Guardsmen and Army Reservists in 1,600 units comprise his command.

During his first year of command, Grange has logged over 234,000 miles visiting soldiers and units of his command.

"When I first took command, I needed to know the problems and the needs of the Guard and Reserve," stated Grange at his headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. "And, it's been beneficial! After visiting our units in the field, I've learned more about this command in a year than I would have learned in ten years sitting behind this desk."

When the general is on the road, which is often, he never misses a chance to tell the Army's story. Grange has delivered 61 major speeches, ranging from



U.S. Army photo by 106th PAD NVANG

Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., talks with Army Reservists of the 8/40th Armor Battalion who took in the 7th Infantry Division's recent field training exercise, Bayonet Thrust, held at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif.

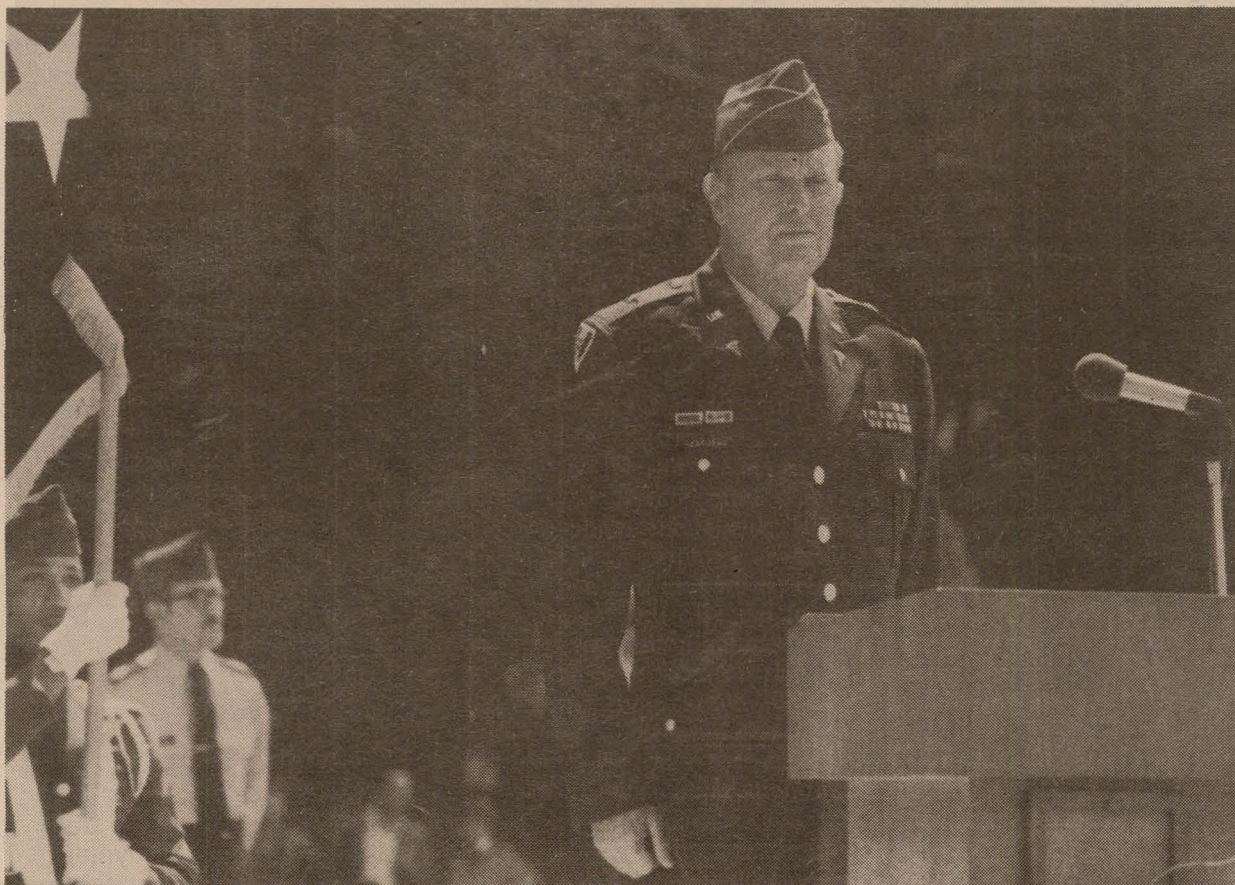
ROTC Advanced Camp graduation ceremonies at Fort Lewis, Wash., to addressing members of the Northern California Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve—a group of prominent citizens and business leaders, representing some of California's largest firms and organizations.

"I never hesitate to tell the Army's story, particularly the importance of the Reserve Component!" the general smiled. "I enjoy doing that, and I'm happy to see that our civilian leaders are more responsive and supportive of the Army's needs today."

After each trip to the field, Grange shares what he's learned with his principal staff officers and his senior non-commissioned officers, during an informal breakfast or a working lunch.

"The idea is to know what's going on in all of those units scattered across half of the United States. Our mission at Sixth Army is readiness, training, and mobilization. It's our reason for being. If the Army ever mobilizes, 58 percent of our deployable forces will come from the Reserve Components. We've got to be ready," concluded Grange.

Ledford takes command at Letterman



LAMC's new commander Brig. Gen. Frank Ledford, Jr.

photo by John Green

Brig. Gen. Frank F. Ledford, Jr., MC, assumed command of Letterman Army Medical Center last Friday in a ceremony in front of the hospital.

Ledford comes to Letterman from Washington, DC, where he has served as Chief, Medical Corps Affairs, and Director, Professional Services, at the Office of the Army Surgeon General since November 1980. He replaces Brig. Gen. William P. Winkler, Jr., who went to Washington in July to become the Army's Chief of Health Care Operations.

Ledford completed his medical degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1959. He completed his internship at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas in 1960. An orthopaedic surgery residency at Letterman followed, from 1961 to 1964, and included an extra year's study in children's surgery at Phoenix Crippled Children's Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, and an Alternate to the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

His duty assignments have included command of Army hospitals at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Riley, Kansas; a year as Deputy Commander of the 130th Station Hospital in Germany, and a year as the Chief of Surgery at a 400-bed evacuation hospital in Vietnam.

Ledford, a Florida native, and his wife, Marilyn Sue, have a daughter, Cheryl Lynn.

Time to Spare

'Billy Ball' vs Red Sox at Presidio Night

Oakland A's vs Boston - Presidio Night, Friday, August 20, game at 6:35 p.m. Tickets are half-price for active duty and children 14 years and under — \$3. Tickets for all others are \$4.50 each.

Buses for the Oakland A's - Boston Red Sox game at the Oakland Coliseum tomorrow night will leave the Presidio Recreation Center, Building 1331, at 6 p.m. Those intending to ride buses to the game are asked to be on board no later than 5:45 p.m. Barracks residents will have priority for the bus transportation. All others will be accommodated on a space-available basis. For more information, call ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m.

Great America is offering an additional discount to its "Buy Three, Get One Free" offer. With the purchase of a ticket, a "Free Lunch On Us" will be given to each purchaser. Tickets are \$10.50 per person between the ages of 4 and 54. Senior Citizens purchase their \$7.95 tickets at the Box Office at Great America.

Circus Tickets are available for the Ringling Bros. - Barnum and Bailey Circus performance on Saturday, September 4 at 3 p.m. The tickets are *one price* for everyone — \$6 reduced from \$8. Excellent seat locations are available. These tickets may be purchased by *all* personnel.

Weekend at Zephyr Cove Resort: Come spend a weekend with Outdoor Recreation at the historic Zephyr Cove Resort, located in Nevada, four miles north of Stateline. Outdoor Recreation has scheduled this fun-filled weekend for September 10, 11 & 12.

Cost is \$25, to include your transportation and lodging. The Zephyr Cove Resort offers to the military discounts on horseback riding, woodwind sailboats, marina paddle boats and some discounts at the snack bar, cocktail lounge and restaurant. They offer a variety of activities; horseback riding with trails overlooking beautiful Lake Tahoe, hiking trails, boat rentals, sailboats, speedboats, paddle boats. Cruise boats; Woodwind, Caravel, M.S. Dixie (stern wheeler). Sun lovers can bask in the sun on sandy beaches, play volleyball, swim in the lake. For those who want to strike it rich at the casinos, a free casino bus and coupons are provided.

We look forward to your joining us for an exciting weekend at Zephyr Cove. Space is limited, sign-up/payment deadline is 6 p.m., August 31.

Eligible: Active Duty and their Dependents (6 years and over), Retired and Reserve Military. Attention DOD Civilian personnel, effective August 16, on space available basis, you are authorized to sign-up for Outdoor Recreation's sponsored weekend at Zephyr Cove Resort.

For additional information, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, Bldg. 92.

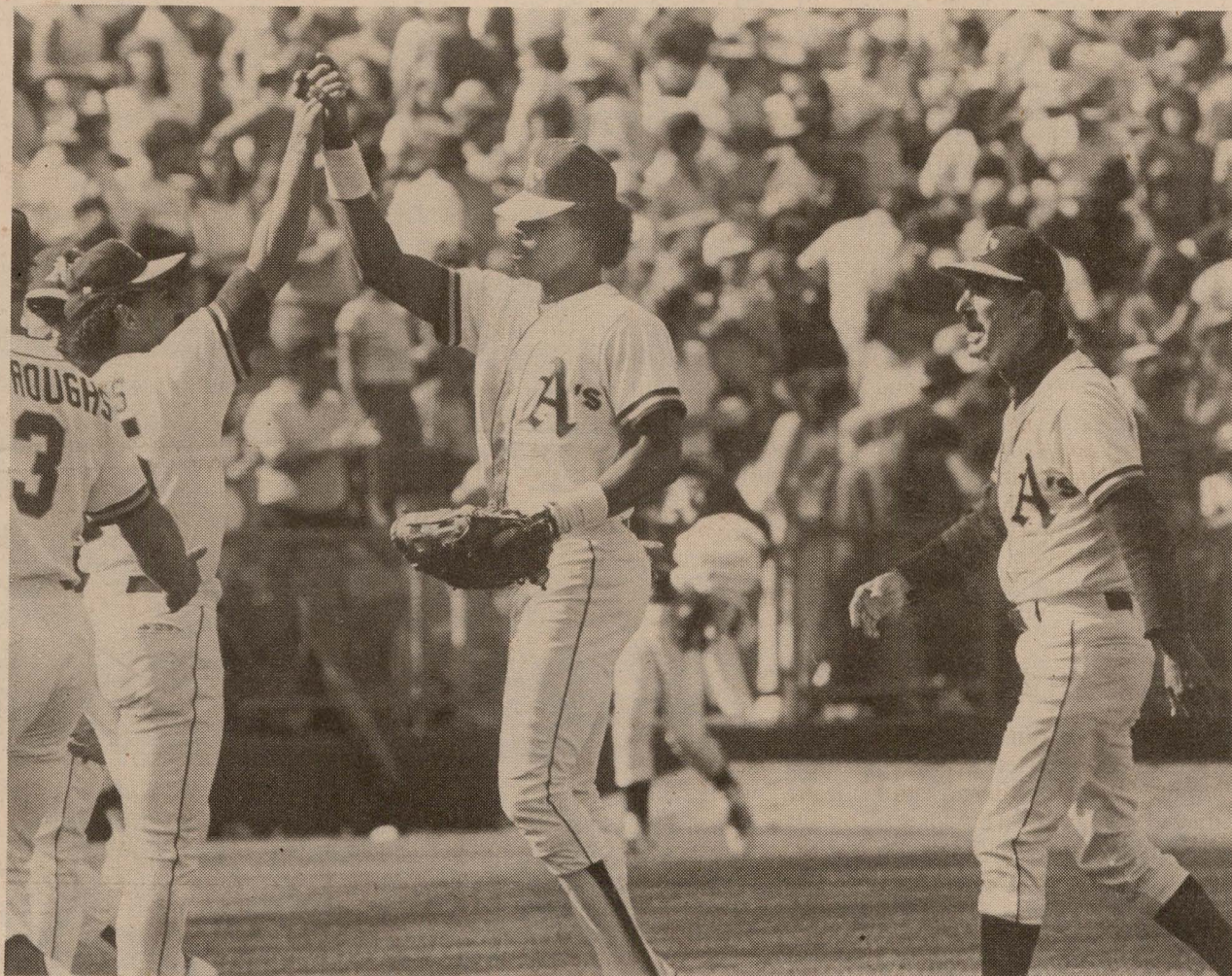


photo courtesy Oakland A's

A's vs Red Sox

A "high five" between Davey Lopes and Dwayne Murphy signals another victory for "Billy Ball." Presidians have opportunity to see Billy Martin (r)

and his Oakland Athletics play the Boston Red Sox tomorrow night at half price during Presidio Night.

Marine World/Africa USA discounts are available to *all* post personnel. Ticket prices are: adults (13 and over) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95; children (5-12) \$5 reduced from \$6.95. Children under five are free.

Piano lessons are available for one-half hour private lesson for \$6/half hour. Contact the Piano Instructor, Miss Kamatani, at ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reservations for the Use of the Community Center, Bldg. 1299. Individuals and/or organizations requiring the use of the Community Center, Bldg. 1299, should inquire and/or reserve the facility by contact-

ing the Recreation Center, Bldg. 1331, ext. 2000, daily between 2:30 and 6 p.m.

The Recreation Center is sponsoring an overnight trip to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk, August 27. The cost is \$5. Participants must bring rent tents, sleeping bags and other desired equipment, which can be purchased at outdoor recreation. Bus is limited to 25 people, sign-up deadline is 10 p.m., August 23.

The Recreation Center hours of operation are: Monday - Friday: 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday-Holidays: 2-10 p.m. For additional information about the above items and other Recreation Center programs, please call ext. 2000 *daily* after 2:30 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Aug. 19	The Sword and the Sorcerer (R)
Aug. 20	The Sword and the Sorcerer (R)
Aug. 21	Mickey's Birthday (G)
Aug. 21	Bambi (G)
Aug. 22	Blade Runner (R)
Aug. 23	Blade Runner (R)
Aug. 24	Blade Runner (R)
Aug. 25	Saturday the 14th (PG)

Schwartz Theater

Aug. 19	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 23	Sword and the Sorcerer (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 25	Blade Runner (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Blade Runner stars Harrison Ford as a 21st Century cop who is assigned to find and execute a group of outlaw robots, but his assignment and life are complicated when he falls in love with one of his prey.

Football practice begins at PX field

The PSF Eight-Man Flag Football team has started regular practice sessions at the PX field at 6 p.m. nightly. The team coached by Larry Williams, is still seeking experienced players who have good speed and can play various positions.

The Presidians are entered in the "Central Pacific Regional Eight-Man Flag Football League" and the competition in this league promises to be very tough. There are entries from numerous installations in the area, including Treasure Island, Alameda NAS, NAS Mare Island, NAS Moffett. The National Touch and Flag Football Rules will be used for purposes of modification of blocking, tackling and protective equipment.

In this brand of football, the teams must depend on speed, agility, passing and catching. Usually the games are wide-open with a lot of excitement and razzle-dazzle plays. Spectators are welcome at all practice sessions in the hopes of catching this seasonal, highly contagious affliction.

Intramural football league

The 1982 Intramural Flag Football League is now forming and entries are being accepted at the Sports Branch. A rules interpretation meeting will be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, September 16, at Bldg. 63, Main Gym. All units are welcome to enter the league, and all teams entered must have a representative at the meeting.

Shirts and flags will be furnished at the playing field on a loan basis by the Sports Branch representative.



photo by Edna Moore

Intramural softball action comes to end on Ft. Scott where the past season tournament is being played.

Dark weekend for softball teams

It was a dark weekend in the Presidio last weekend, just as dark as it was in Mudville when the mighty "Casey" struck out. As it happened, both the PSF Men's Team and the Women's Team lost in important tournaments.

The Women's Team, coached by Cpt. Paul Turnbo, was knocked out of the State "C" class tournament Saturday in Martinez. "Many of our strongest players were not available to play due to other commitments and various problems. We could have won the whole tournament if we were at full strength; we had beaten the winning teams in previous play, so it was a real let-down," said Coach Turnbo. The team will continue

on in the San Francisco Municipal League Fall program and will try for another City Championship.

The PSF Men's Team was on the road and played in the state qualifier in Marysville. The Presidians won their first two games against Jesus Farm and Labor and Greco, but were eliminated from competition when they lost two games to the Landlords and the Sports Tavern. Some veteran players commented, "This was the toughest 'D' class tournament we've ever seen. It was great to play in it, but we were just over-powered. We played well defensively, but there's not much chance to play a ball hit over the fence." It looks like time to hang up the old gloves 'til next year.

10-mile race to be held on the Presidio

The second annual Presidio 10, scheduled for August 29, has been selected by the Road Runners club of America as the California State and Western U.S. Regional 10-mile championship. All military personnel are invited to compete.

The Presidio 10 is a runner's delight, offering a run around the Presidio, the Bay front and a Golden Gate Bridge crossing. The race is sponsored by the Guardsmen, a Bay Area service organization comprised of business and civic leaders. Proceeds from the Presidio

10 will be used to send underprivileged children to camp.

Entry fee for the race is \$5 before August 20, \$7.50 after that date.

The top male and female finishers will each receive a trophy and finishers ranked second through fifth will receive medals.

Entry forms for the Presidio have been distributed to units on post. If you'd like to enter, contact your first sergeant or call ext. 3870 if no more entry forms are available at your unit.

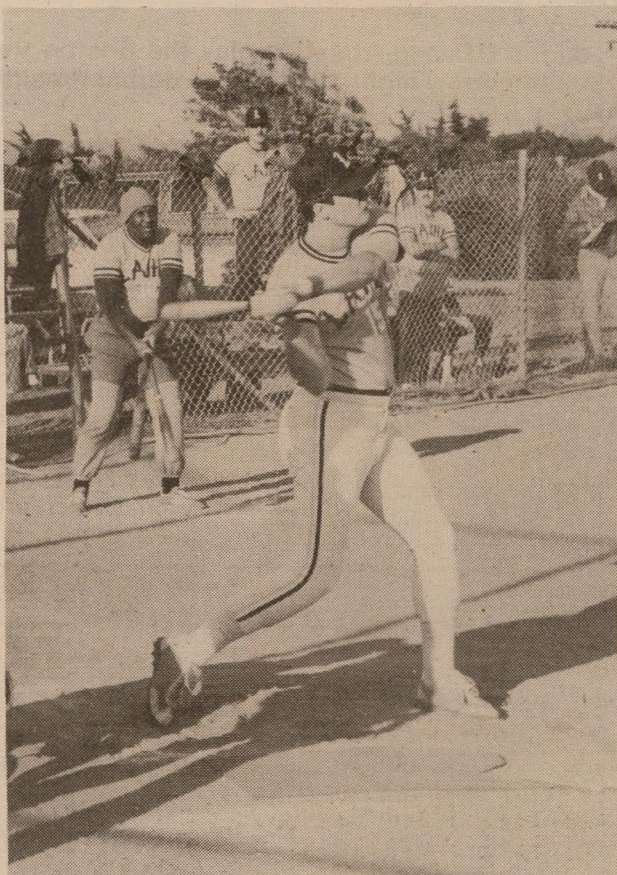


photo by John Haberle

Sp.5 Dan Collins takes a mighty swing and connects for a home run with bases full.

News Notes

On-post college classes

On-Post City College of San Francisco Courses: Registration has begun for the On-Post College Program, to be offered by City College of San Francisco during the period of September 8 through November 1982. Courses to be offered will be, *Human Relations for Supervisors 204, Mon./Wed.*; *Commercial Law (Bus. Admin. 18 A), Tues./Thurs.*; *Vocabulary Building (Bus. 72), Tues./Thurs.*

On-Post San Francisco State Courses: Beginning August 23, 1982. *English 114, Thurs./August 26 - December 9, 1982, (16 wks.); Biology 328 (16 wks.) (LAIR) Tues. & Thurs.; Sociology 362 (8 wks.)*

Women's Day luncheon

The 10th annual Women's Day observance is set for next Thursday with a noontime luncheon at the Officer's Club. Guest speaker at the luncheon is Dr. Roberta Ann Johnson, a Technical Assistance Program specialist within the Office For Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education. Johnson's address is entitled, "Women's Rights: Then and Now."

For more information about Women's Day and this year's observance, contact Eleanor Castorena, Federal Women's Program Manager, at ext. 2022.

School registration

Registration for public schools in the area will not begin until August 23 and will be held at the respective schools. City schools will open September 8 and schools in Sausalito will begin classes September 7. For further information call 5057.

Final registration

The final day for registration of children for either Preschool or Kindergarten courses at the Presidio Preschool and Kindergarten is tomorrow. You may register between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Parents must bring their child's immunization record, birth certificate and a \$10 registration fee. Preschool children must be 3 or 4 years old and Kindergarten children must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 2, 1982. For information call ext. 4805.

Pay inquiry hours

The regular hours of operation for the Pay Inquiry Counter of the Finance and Accounting office are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Pay Inquiry counter will be closed all day Aug. 27 for the filing of Leave and Earnings Statements (LES) in anticipation of payday. Counter hours for the period Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 will be 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., regular hours will resume on Sept. 2.

Overseas briefing

All officers and enlisted personnel on levy for an overseas assignment must report to Torney Hall, LAMC, building 1100, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. for a mandatory briefing. Spouses and children over 12 years of age are encouraged to attend.

Officer courses open

For officers who want to enhance their military careers and qualify for promotion and retention, the USAR School Program offers Command and General Staff College and Officer advance courses evenings at Oakland Army Base and weekends at Parks Reserve



Photo of the Week

Rivaling Ansel Adams, Daniel Cheng's, LAIR, shot of Comet Falls in Mt. Rainier National Park tops this week's **Star Presidian Photo of the Week**

Forces Training Area in Pleasanton. Don't struggle with correspondence courses any more! Enrollments are now open for classes starting in October. To further your career, call the 6237th USAR School, ext. 6237 or 829-0480. Ask for Tom Gouveia.

Volunteers needed

Research volunteers are needed on a part-time basis to study heat rash and prickly heat. Volunteers **MUST** BE 18 to 35 years of age. Studies will be conducted at Letterman Army Institute of Research. If interested, contact Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Black, building 1110, or call ext. 5485 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

contest entries. Entries may be dropped off five days a week, room 205, building 37 during normal duty hours.

Flu shots available

"Influenza immunizations will be available to all active duty military and DOD civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio at these locations: September 9 & 10 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 38, room 104; September 14, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 1100 (LAMC), Schwartz Theater. Active duty military personnel are reminded that annual flu immunizations are mandatory (ref AR 40-562). Personnel unable to receive flu shots at these locations may come to the Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 1016, room 103, Monday through Friday between 8-11:45 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 33

Presidio of San Francisco

August 26, 1982

Where, oh where are my orders?

by Arnett Barksdale

To a soldier nothing is more controversial or talkative than tour duty assignments. The anticipation of orders, wondering where the Army is sending you next has always been cause for concern among military personnel. But where do orders originate? How much impact does a soldier voice over their assignments? Many soldiers may think sometimes that orders are a game of chance, names are placed in a big pot and whoever comes up next gets a particular duty station.

The Department of the Army coordinates assignments out of Alexandria, Va., the Military Personnel Center. Each military occupational skill (MOS) has an assignment counselor that is in charge of ensuring each unit gets the soldiers they need.

"The various units in the field must first indicate what positions are needed at their particular station," says Sgt. Harold Swartz, post re-enlistment NCO. "The information is then forwarded to Virginia.

"Each MOS career counselor then feeds the needs into the computer. The computer is already armed with information on each and every soldier and once it's given the needed criteria, assignments are then delegated," Swartz says.

A person wishing to make a change in assignment has several options available to them. The fastest way is to initiate a DA form 4187 within their respective units. The paper works goes through

COMPACT.

Sp5 George Bays, personnel management specialist here, says that soldiers unhappy with present duty assignments may also "swap" or switch with someone else.

"After deciding where you'd like to go, you must find someone in your field (MOS) and with the same rank, willing to switch. This all has to be approved by your unit commander," Bays says.

"Army Times runs a section on people wishing to exchange orders. This is becoming more and more popular and many orders are swapped this way. Assignments can be exchanged from one continental U.S. Station to another, and from overseas to another overseas. However, never can an overseas assignment be switched with someone stateside, or vice versa," Bays added.

After receiving an initial levy assignment an interview is set up with permanent change of station staff of personnel management and according to Marie McCallum of that office, orders can be cut anywhere from two weeks time to a few months.

"A lot of things are involved that determine when actual orders are made," McCallum says, "but we do cut the orders here."

Sometimes soldiers enlist for a certain station as part of the modern All-Volunteer Force. Swartz says that this is also possible when a person is ready to re-enlist.

"A good time to start working on a re-enlistment preference of assignment is six months prior to their ETS date. This way the chance of getting their first choice is greater," Swartz says.

Typing busily into a small retainer machine the re-enlistment NCO explains, "This retainer is linked to the master computer in Virginia and within minutes I can usually get the information a person re-enlisting wants to know. I want to stress, however, that person must re-up before the orders are cut."

Officials say that when filling out information on choice of duty station, a person should fill it carefully because all this data is fed into the computer. Most stateside assignments are guaranteed for at least 12 months, but officials say that you are really at the mercy of the Army needs.



photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Blood drive

More than 440 pints of blood was collected August 17th in the quarterly blood drive held at the NCO club and the Log Cabin here. Billie Joe Fagan, a management assistant with the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, says that some units are still signing people up and the late signers go to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to donate. Letterman Army Medical Center will hold its quarterly drive September 9 and 10.

Line up

■ Moving tips p.3

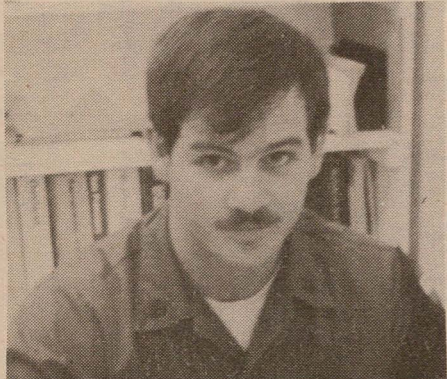
■ Co. picnic p.5

■ Sports p.6

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What are some complications you have faced when moving from one station to another?



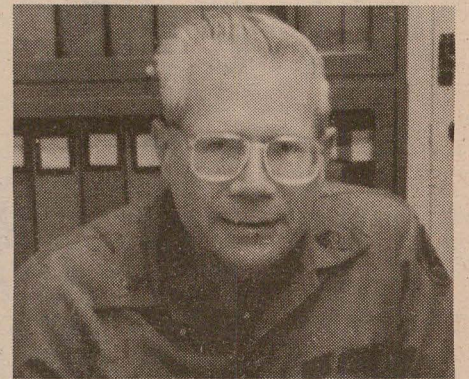
SP4 Joseph Gearty, 163rd MP Co., AWOL Escort Team: "Trying to get your hold baggage from Oakland is an impossible situation. Also trying to get a loan in the States after you've been over in Europe for awhile — it's hard to re-establish your credit. And your finance records can be screwed up if you leave a duty station in the middle of a month."



PV2 Wendy Schroeder, Acct. Spec., MISO: "Some of the problems I've encountered are plane delays and not having a sufficient amount of money for plane tickets. Also, the hours you arrive at the duty station can be a problem — if you arrive at a late hour, people aren't as willing to help you. Also, the specifications of where you are supposed to report in."



Ms. Marie Womack-McCallum, Personnel Clerk, COMPACT: "One of the major complications experienced on movement from station is timely pickup/shipment of household goods. Although it is realized that this cannot be accomplished until the service member receives orders, the Transportation Office doesn't seem to realize that in many cases it is not possible to give as much advance notice as they require."



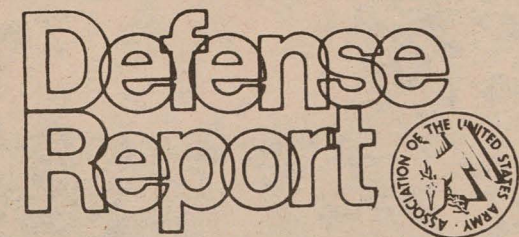
Sgt. Maj. George Weippert, Force Structure NCO, 6USA: "I'm sponsoring an E-7 who is coming onto this post and his biggest problem is housing. They (the Housing Division) say it will take anywhere from 1-5 months and that is not definite. The Housing Division does not offer a close enough forecast for an E-7 with two kids."

Commentary

Respect for military remains high

Each year since 1966 the Harris Poll has surveyed adult Americans to determine how much confidence they place in an assortment of U.S. institutions, both public and private. Among the government institutions covered by the survey were the White House, Congress, the Supreme Court and the military. Private institutions included medicine, banking, television news, newspapers, organized religion and higher

education. The people surveyed were asked in which of these institutions they had a great deal of confidence, some confidence, quite a lot of confidence, some confidence or little confidence.



education. The people surveyed were asked in which of these institutions they had a great deal of confidence, some confidence, quite a lot of confidence, some confidence or little confidence.

As has been consistently true for the past ten years, the military this year ranked close to the top of the government institutions among those in which the

public has a great deal of confidence. The military was just one percentage point behind the Supreme Court (29 percent) and tied with the White House at 28 percent. As has also been consistently true in these surveys, Congress was the government institution the public placed the least confidence.

The U.S. military establishment received the highest percentage of all government institutions in the overall confidence rating (84 percent) surpassing the Supreme Court with 82 percent. Confidence in the printed media was expressed by 75 percent of those surveyed, while just 66 percent had some confidence in television news.

Like two other institutions that are viewed with less confidence — Congress and the media — our military forces spring from and serve the people. The high level of support reflected in this survey is heartening to those who make a career of military service to the nation. It is from that support that they draw their strength.

ACTION LINE succumbs to age

The PRESIDIO ACTION LINE is a victim of old age and technological breakdown! While we work to acquire a suitable replacement for our faithful, departed friend, you can still register your comment, complaint or suggestion by calling 561-3908 during normal duty hours.

Remember, the ACTION LINE is not a replacement for the chain of command and we encourage you to use your official channels in the resolution of a problem before turning to the ACTION LINE.

The Editor

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney	Public Affairs Officer
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Sp4 Arnett Barksdale	Editor
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Photo support furnished by TASC

'It's Your Move' tips on shipping goods

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

You've received your orders to PCS and the first thing that comes to mind is moving. Moving from one station to another can sometimes be a hectic experience unless you know to whom to turn for guidance.

The following tips on moving were taken from a Department of Defense pamphlet entitled "It's Your Move," dated May 20, 1981.

According to the pamphlet, household goods may generally be shipped "anytime after you receive permanent change of station orders." Some exceptions may apply so it is wise, states the pamphlet, to ask your transportation officer for time frames applying to your situation.

Another important thing to remember is to "call or visit your transportation office as soon as possible after you receive written orders." The office that will arrange or originate your move should be your first point of contact when questions or problems about your move arise.

The next step is to arrange the move.

The key to this step is preparation. A list of things or ideas you should be prepared to carry to your transportation office includes:

- An idea of when you want to move. Be flexible, especially during summer months.
 - The date on which you plan to arrive at your new duty station.
 - An idea of the types of shipments you expect to have and the estimated weight of each.
 - A list of large or unusual items, (piano, pool table, china cabinet, wall units, etc.).
 - Ten copies of your orders to provide sufficient copies for each type of shipment you expect to have.
 - Power of attorney or letter of authorization if your representative will be handling the move in your absence.
- "A counselor at the transportation office will interview you and prepare an application for shipment and/or storage of personal property." To do this the counselor will use DD Form 1299. Two hints about this and all forms you should keep in mind. Read them carefully — wrong information can cost

you, the shipper, money and hamper your shipment. Most importantly, never put your signature on a blank form.

Next in sequence is the packing and pickup of household goods. "You (or the representative you have designated in writing) must be at home when the movers arrive to pack and remove your belongings." Some pointers include:

- Do not pack anything for yourself. Carriers usually deny responsibility for loss or damage for items packed by owner.
- Have your belongings organized by shipment. Put items that are to go in the unaccompanied baggage shipment in one room, storage items in another, and so on. This reduced the chance that items will get into the wrong shipment.
- Segregate your professional items. Be sure they are identified on the inventory as professional books, papers or equipment and weighed separately.
- Be sure that stickers placed on furniture items and boxes during a previous move have been removed.
- Do not leave cash, jewelry or other expensive items unguarded.

- Assure that each carton and unboxed item has an inventory tag and appears on the inventory.
- Review the inventory to assure that your property is accurately described. If the carrier notes damage, the location of the damage must be stated.
- If you disagree with the inventory, tell the carrier's representative why you disagree with this record.
- Do not argue with the carrier. If you have a problem, call your transportation office.
- Do not sign anything until you read, understand, and agree with it. You must be provided with a legible copy of everything you sign. Never sign a blank form, an incomplete form, or a form that you cannot clearly understand.

For more information on moving, you may pick up a copy of the pamphlet "It's Your Move" from Personnel Property, building 227, above the Housing Division. The pamphlet contains information on everything from shipping firearms and privately owned vehicles to weight allowances for generals and privates. (See related story on page 4)

Soldiers can get help for financial problems

by Diane Newcomb

Letters of indebtedness to your commander, harassing phone calls, family arguments, high rents of the Bay Area, "We just don't know where it's going...."

If some of these are in your life, it may help to know there is a way out of debt and into a plan that will help you get on an even financial keel again. It's called the Chapter XIII Wage Earner Plan.

This Plan is an extension to the Bankruptcy Act of 1938 that provides for repayment of legitimate creditors and a court-approved, orderly plan for management of the debtor's finances. Within a three to five year period, the soldier can return to the financial community with all debts paid and, usually, new money management skills.

What advantages are there to the soldier? Chapter XIII stops repossession and foreclosures, stops service charges, late charges, and in most cases, interest; it protects the co-signer and cancels unwanted contracts (A Chapter 7 Bankruptcy will wipe out all your debts, but it allows creditors to repossess purchased goods.)

While under the Plan (which usually runs from three to five years) creditors cannot attempt collection and there is a severe penalty to them for doing so. This can be a real asset if a soldier has Letters of Indebtedness going to his commander or is harassed by calls on the job from creditors.

Filing a Chapter XIII will have no ad-

verse effect on a soldier because it shows that he is trying to repay his debts in an orderly fashion, or at least in part and usually in full.

How do you do it? The first step is to call or visit the Army Community Service, building 214, ext. 5057 and ask to see a financial counselor. After a review of your financial condition, the counselor may recommend the Chapter XIII Wage Earner Plan or one of several other financial planning programs available to you.

All of the programs are voluntary and confidential. If the Chapter XIII is indicated, you'll be given a worksheet to list all your debts. A plan will be worked out so that you can live comfortably (food, rent, etc., and a reduced amount will also be put aside for your other debts which are listed in your Chapter XIII Plan.

The financial counselor will then prepare the legal paperwork for you and (depending on where you live) tell you step by step how to file the papers with the court. Usually, you can file without a lawyer; however, in some cases legal advice is needed. If you need legal assistance, you will be referred to a lawyer near your home.

Legal costs are pro-rated into the plan and are quite modest. These may range from disputed claims to alimony. Once your plan is approved by the court, an allotment is started at the Finance Office, which goes directly to the Trustee for the period of time in your plan.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Red Cross Volunteers

Patricia Leis, 17, works with the electrocardiogram at Letterman Army Medical Center. Leis is one of 15 youth volunteers working four hours a day with the Red Cross at LAMC.

Soldier gets note from famous star

When it comes to humor, few people can outdo Major Ronald Dayton Wolfe, an Army Reservist who works with the Public Affairs Office, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. As a civilian, Ron Wolfe is a free lance performer who is currently working with a segment of the popular TV series Trapper John, M.D. in San Francisco.

So often, as Major Wolfe would leave the Public Affairs Office, he would say, "If Candice Bergen calls tell her I'm out." (Ms. Bergen is an accomplished actress, photographer, and daughter of the late, great ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.)

Recently, Lt. Col. John Haberle, a Reserve Component Public Affairs Advisor, was on board a plane to Los Angeles. Who should walk on but Candice Bergen. Taking advantage of the moment, Lt. Col. Haberle introduced himself to Ms. Bergen and told her the story about Major Wolfe. Haberle asked Bergen if she would sign his plane reservation folder to present to Wolfe.

Ms. Bergen, with humor bubbling from within her, took a pen and wrote:

"Dear Ron, I called and they told me you were out," signed Candice Bergen.

The bottom line is being in the right place at the right time with the right approach.



photo by MSgt. Ron Freeman

Maj. Wolfe (right) shows his personally autographed note from Candice Bergen. Lt. Col. John Haberle presented the original to Wolfe.

Housing inspections

Clearing Quarters: the ins, outs of moving

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The house is quiet; empty. Yet the lawn has been freshly mowed and a glossy layer of paint covers the entire frame. To the casual observer the appearance of the quarters gives every indication that it is inhabited.

According the PSF Supplement 1 to AR 210-50, when an occupant clears his quarters he will, "turn over the quarters and immediate premises in a clean and orderly condition suitable for immediate reassignment; assignments will not be terminated until this is accomplished."

John L. Dominge, Chief of Assignments and Terminations, Housing Division, says that the first thing he recommends for a person clearing quarters to do is to have all of his household goods removed.

Although, as pointed out by Dominge, it is not necessary or required for an individual to have his household good removed before the pre-inspection,

After receiving orders for a PCS...an individual reports to the Family Housing Branch and arranges for a pre-inspection...

it is helpful for the service members housing inspectors to see the quarters empty. It is a requirement to have all household goods shipped prior to the final or termination inspection.

The procedure for clearing quarters is as follows (exceptions considered on a case-by-case basis):

(a) After receiving orders for a PCS, retirement, separation, or any number of reasons alluded to for clearing quarters, an individual reports to the Family Housing Branch and arranges for a pre-inspection and termination appointment. As cited in the aforementioned supplement, the pre-inspection is used to "assist the occupants in meeting a prescribed standard of cleanliness. A Housing Inspector will be present at the quarters to provide orientation on cleaning of quarters and provide answers to any questions from the occupants regarding quarters clearance."

(b) The termination inspection is usually scheduled (at the occupants' convenience) a few days after the pre-inspection.

(c) If terminating quarters for personal reasons a written request must be forwarded to the Family Housing Branch explaining the reason for vacating quarters, i.e. buying a home, renting off-post, family separation, etc.

(d) Housing inspectors will conduct the final inventory and inspection of

quarters prior to clearance. Contract cleaners may be hired but as stated in the supplement: "this command does not endorse any quarters cleaning service, and employment of such a service is not a prerequisite to the termination of quarters."

(e) When all of the above has been satisfactorily accomplished, orders terminating the assignments to quarters will be issued by Family Housing.

"An Army inspection is very thorough," comments Dominge. "Service members who have been through an Army termination inspection before usually know what to expect."

Added Dominge: "Once the service member gets a clearance from the housing inspector, the service member brings the clearance paper to Housing and we stamp it clear. We also cut termination orders that go through Finance effective the date they clear with the inspectors."

A Housing Inspector continues to reschedule inspections until the quarters meets Army guidelines for cleanliness. But what happens to those quarters that are abandoned by their occupants prior to being cleared by a Housing Inspector?

Dominge explains: "If abandoned, the Housing Division usually goes through Procurement to request a

cleaning team. Meanwhile, the Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) and the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) (of the former occupants) continues to be taken out of their paychecks. This continues until the quarters are cleaned, and the cleaning cost is deducted from the service member's pay."

This is substantiated in the supplement which states, "When a service member who occupies family quarters departs this installation without properly cleaning quarters, cost of cleaning quarters may be deducted from (a) sponsor's (occupant's) pay by the Finance and Accounting Officer in accordance with existing regulations."

During the termination inspection it is also the responsibility of the Housing Inspector to note damages to floors, walls, appliances, light fixtures, etc. Says Dominge, "If damages go beyond normal wear and tear (as determined by the Housing Inspector) then the occupants are charged." The Housing Inspectors base their charges on current workmen's rates.

The house is noisy; filled with a family. The lawn is still freshly mowed and the paint still has a glossy sheen. New occupants have moved into the quarters thankful that their new home is up to Army standards of cleanliness.

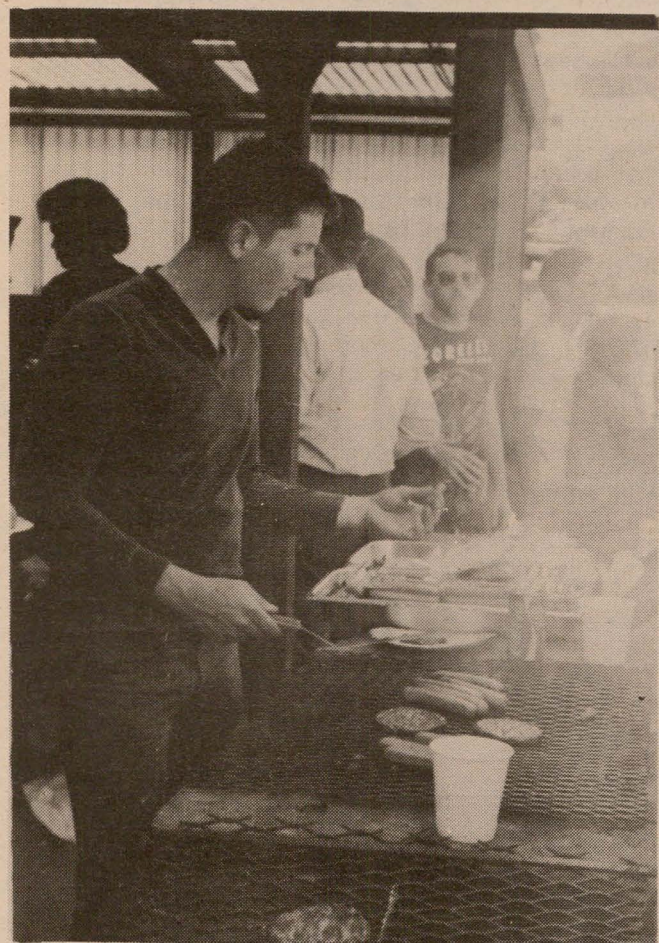
Headquarters Company holds organizational day



PFC Glynis Moody (left) delicately catches an egg during the egg tossing contest. Moody and her partner, PV2 Lee Blanton, won this event.



The pace was fast and hectic in the volleyball game, one of the more popular events of the day. The 1st platoon won this event. Third platoon was the over-all winner in the day's events.



Frank Schlenter watches over the goodies on the barbecue pit.



Pv2 Lee Blanton and Pv2 Stella Gibson (left), get the jump against Pv2 Wendy Schreoder and SSgt. George Rush in the three-legged race.

photos by Tim Dewar

Members of the Headquarters Company watching the organizational day festivities and enjoying some of the food and drinks.



Time to Spare

At the park

Saturday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. -- Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for more information.

10 a.m. -- San Francisco County Fair Flower Show, \$2.50 General Admission, \$2 Seniors, Children under 12 free, Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Shantung Association's Confucious Ceremonial Program, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. -- Plant Walk, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free Walking Tour of Strawberry Hill Area, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at map pedestal in front of the Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free Guided Tours of the Mural Room at Coit Tower, City Guides, Telegraph Hill, Lombard near Kearny Streets.

2 - 4 p.m. -- Artists Embassy International performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Garfield Statue near Conservatory of Flowers, Eastern End of Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

Sunday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. -- Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for more information.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. -- Women's Rugby, Kezar Stadium, Stanyan and Frederick Streets.

10 a.m. -- San Francisco County Fair Flower Show, \$2.50 General Admission, 12. Seniors, Children under 12 free, Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Golden Gate Skate Patrol/Northern California Skating Championships, Intersection of Middle Drive East and John F. Kennedy Drive near the Conservatory of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. -- Free Walking Tour of the Western End of Golden Gate Park, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at the map pedestal in front of the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park.

1 - 2 p.m. -- Performance of Comedies and Dramas for children, Peacock Meadow, Eastern end of John F. Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

2 - 4 p.m. -- Artists Embassy International Performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Garfield Statue near the Conservatory of Flowers, Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

3 p.m. -- Musical Presentation of Madrigals, Traditional Music and Assorted Choral Pieces by Brahms and other composers, San Francisco Recreation Chorus, DeYoung Museum, Golden Gate Park.



Presidio Night

Some two hundred Presidians took advantage of discounted tickets to see the Oakland A's stop the Boston Red Sox in the bottom of the ninth

"Dance Time" again, and the Parent Youth Club (PYC) is sponsoring their end of summer dance at the Log Cabin on August 27 from 7 p.m.-12 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, please contact Maj. Wehmeyer or MSgt. Williams at ext. 3701 or ext. 4602.

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: There are still vacancies for *salmon fishing* on Saturday, September 25 (cost is \$30) aboard the Miss Farallones and Sunday, October 24 (cost is \$33) aboard the Wacky Jacky. Included in the cost are transportation (if needed), rod/reel and bait. These are the last scheduled fishing trips by Outdoor Recreation for the season.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of October as follows:

Thursday, October 21, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

Monday, October 25, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

with a squeeze play, 4-3. Thanks go to the Morale Support Activity for making 'Presidio Night' a possibility.

Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation *must* attend one session prior to checking-out skis. Personnel who attended a class last year are not required to attend.

For additional information, call or come by Outdoor Recreation, 561-4324, bldg. 92.

Holiday Drawing for Reservations on House/Condo/Townhouse: Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and time.

Registration for DYA ballet classes. Parents interested in having their children, ages 5 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik at 994-0681 (SF) weekdays between noon and 2 p.m. Registration will take place September 2, 9 or 10 at building 1390 (behind Ft. Scott Chapel) from 4 to 6 p.m. Classes will begin September 16.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Aug. 26	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 27	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 28	Pony Express Rider (G)	2 p.m.
Aug. 28	Superman II (PG)	7 p.m.
Aug. 29	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 30	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 31	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Fighting Back (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Aug. 26	Blade Runner (R)	7 p.m.
Aug. 30	Porky's (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 1	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas features the inspired teaming of Burt Reynolds as the Sheriff and Dolly Parton as the Madam in this screen adaptation of the musical comedy hit. The movie keeps the snap in your suspenders right through the credits.

Sports

Oakland Army wins tournament

by Richard Zic

The best softball action in the Bay Area has been taking place right here at the Presidio at Fort Scott field during the 1982 Intramural Softball Championship tournament.

In the Championship game, Oakland Army Reserve Base defeated the 864th Engineers 8-5 in a red hot game on a very cool evening.

Oakland came to bat first and it was three up, three down with two long flies to center and a line drive to short. The Engineers looked tough from the start when Leo Pardo smashed a ground rule double with a man on first and two outs. Reece drew a walk to load the bases. Terrasi came up and knocked a long fly to center for the third out, leaving three men on.

In their half of the second, Oakland scored three runs on two walks, two singles and a sacrifice fly and

some great base running by Gary Coy, Don Black, Don Blick and Mike Hallett.

The scrappy 964th Engineers came back with two runs in the bottom half of the second when Chuck Murray punched a single through first, Gordon Steilwell walked, Jim Barr got to first on a fielders choice and Murray was out at third. Bob Stern drove two runs with a shot to center for a double. Al Dupree drew a walk, but Gerry Thomas and Jack Iloff were both out on flies to left, leaving two men on base.

Oakland picked up another run in the third after Louis Bibach drew a base on balls, he scored on a pair of sacrifice flies by Ron Lockwood and Bob Chang.

Later in the fourth, Don Block hit a three bagger and scored on a sacrifice fly to left center.

In the fifth inning, Carmine Tagleri and Dave Roman both singled followed by another by Greg

White who drove in a run. Another run came across when Lon Bibach hit a long fly to left center.

The 864th had a surge in the sixth and scored three runs on hits by Leo Pardo, Mike Reece, Terrasi and Chuck Murray with a walk by Gordon Steilwell. The Engineers brought the score to 7-5, but couldn't push anymore runs across. Oakland scored an insurance run in the seventh and held off the engineers for a final score of 8-5 to win the Post Championship for the second year in a row.

In other playoff games the 864th Engineers defeated HQ6A 12-11 and LAMC 8-4. Oakland barely squeaked by LAMC 2-1 in a game that could have gone either way. HQ6A knocked the Doctors out of contention by beating them 9-8 when they scored four runs in the seventh inning.

Army beats out other services in slow pitch softball

The All-Army slowpitch softball team has won the 1982 Armed Forces men's softball championships held at Fort Indiantown Gap, PA., from Aug. 9-11.

In a tense final game played against the all-Air Force team, Army 1st. Lt. John Conrad, from Fort Lewis, Wash., batted in two runs to make the score 6-6 in the seventh inning. SP5 Dennis Posey, from Fort Lee, VA, then slugged a three-run homer to put the Army in the lead for good. The game ended 9-6.

Overall, the Army team compiled a 5-1 record to beat the Marine Corps (4-2), the Air Force (3-3), and the Navy (0-8). When the tournament was over, players from each service were chosen for an all-Armed Forces slow pitch team.

The All-Star team will practice at Fort Indiantown Gap through September 2 before representing the Armed Forces at the National American Softball

Association's Men's "A" Division Championship, set for Tulsa, Okla., September 3-7. The Armed Forces team came in second place at this tournament last year.

Seven Army slow pitch players placed on this year's 18-member All-Star team. In addition, Sfc Willie Bourda, coach of the Army team, was picked to coach the All-Armed Forces team.

Other Army members of the All-Star team are Sgt. Edward Parker, Fort Riley, Kan.; Sp5 Posey; Sp4 Vaegu Pou, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Sp4 Louis Spiller, Fort Eustis, VA; St Run Hardy, Seckenheim, West Germany; 1st. Lt. Conrad; and Maj. Donald Porter, Cameron Station, VA.

Other soldiers who played on the all-Army team represented Panama; Hawaii; Hanau, West Germany; and forts Stewart, GA, Meade, MD, and Huntington Beach, CA.

Another race comes through installation

by Dennis Moreland

The second-annual "Presidio 10" is scheduled to begin Sunday at 9 a.m. at the main post parade field. About 4,000 runners, some of them world-class caliber, are expected to compete.

The "Presidio 10" is a 10-mile race sponsored by the Guardsmen, a Bay Area civic group made up of young businessmen. Proceeds from the race will be used to help send 5,000 Bay Area children to summer camp.

The "Presidio 10" evolved from the Mayor's Cup Marathon, a race also sponsored by the Guardsmen. The Mayor's Cup Marathon was discontinued, however, because of logistical and organization problems involved in routing a 26-mile road race through hectic San Francisco.

"We wanted a race of lesser distance and greater distinction," said Guardsman Henry Bunsow, "Presidio 10" director. The Presidio, because of its

scenic locale and relatively uncongested streets, was selected as the site of the Guardsmen's annual fundraiser for summer camp.

The "Presidio 10," according to Bunsow, is the only 10-mile race in the Bay Area. "It appeals to runners who are tired of 10 kilometer races (about 6.2 miles) but don't have time to train for half-marathons or marathons."

Except for about two miles of the race which take place on the Golden Gate Bridge, the "Presidio-10" is routed entirely through the Presidio.

Traffic on post will be disrupted on post Sunday while the race is in progress. Lincoln Blvd., between Graham St. and Torney Ave., will be closed from about 9 to 9:15 a.m., while Old Mason Street will be closed from 9 to 10 a.m. One lane of Lincoln, from the main post area to the Golden Gate Bridge entrance, will be zoned off most of the morning. Those intending to drive on post Sunday should keep the race in mind and be prepared for temporary disruptions.

Bunsow said he expects the first place runner to cross the finish line, also located at the main post parade field, around 9:55 a.m. All competitors should be finished by 11 a.m., he said.

Presidio military and civilian personnel are invited to run in the "Presidio 10." Those who haven't already entered can do so between 8 and 8:30 a.m. the day of the race. Entry fee is \$7.50.

The top male and female finishers will each receive a trophy and finishers ranked second through fifth will receive medals. There will also be special male and female categories for members of the military.

The Guardsmen was formed in 1947 and have been sending children to summer camp ever since. Bunsow said O.J. Simpson, former college and pro football standout, went to summer camp as a child through the Guardsmen program.

News Notes

PX to charge fee

Effective August 26, a \$1 nonrefundable service charge will be made at the time a lay-away transaction is initiated to help defray the paperwork and administrative costs of the program.

A recent study indicated that in-store processing costs for each lay-away transaction are \$2.17 from the time the lay-away is initiated until pick-up. When overhead costs and markdowns required are added, the total cost of the lay-away program to AAFES is \$17,000,000 a year.

Blue Cross explained

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross Blue Shield representative, will be here September 1. She will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO), building 37, to meet with individuals who may have questions or problems concerning their policies. Those who wish to see Morgan are asked to bring all pertinent paperwork relating to their question or problem. Please call Mary Carter at the Civilian Personnel Office, ext. 5757 to set up an appointment.

Mandatory flu shots

"Influenza immunizations will be available to all active duty military and DOD civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio at these locations: September 9 & 10 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 38, room 104; September 14, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 1100 (LAMC), Schwartz Theater. Active duty military personnel are reminded that annual flu immunizations are mandatory (ref AR 40-562). Personnel unable to receive flu shots at these locations may come to the Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 1016, room 103, Monday through Friday between 8-11:45 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Election slated

Virginia will hold a special primary election Sept. 7, 1982 to nominate members of the House of Delegates for a one year term. Virginia election officials are unsure of whether a sufficient number of persons will file for candidacy, and therefore are unable to determine at this date which districts will have primary elections. All interested persons should submit an absentee ballot request directly to the county or city of residence. For further information, see your unit voting officer.

Early claims best

Although servicemembers have two years from the date of delivery of their in-bound household goods shipments to file potential claims, the Presidio Claims Office urges claimants to file their claims as soon as possible. Early submission of claims will allow the Claims Office to avoid the timely process of having to substantiate ownership and determine replacement costs based upon old information, and enable the office to settle claims more efficiently and fairly.

Officer courses open

For officers who want to enhance their military careers and qualify for promotion and retention, the USAR School Program offers Command and General Staff College and Officer advance courses evenings at Oakland Army Base and weekends at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Pleasanton. Don't struggle



Photo of the Week

Being reflective was the key to this week's Photo of the Week winner, captured by Toni Morrison, 6USA. Entries for the contest may be dropped off and PICKED UP at the Public Affairs Office, PSF,

building 37, room 205. If you have not seen your photo on this page and four weeks have passed, please pick-up or re-enter your photo. (Our file drawer is full!!!)

with correspondence courses any more! Enrollments are now open for classes starting in October. To further your career, call the 6237th USAR School, ext. 6237 or 829-0480. Ask for Tom Gouveia.

Holiday Exchange hours

In observance of Labor Day, September 6, 1982, the following holiday hours will be in effect for AAFES facilities: Main Exchange: (Noon-5 p.m.); Four Seasons: (Noon-5:30 p.m.); Main Svc. Station: (Noon-5 p.m.); Main Cafeteria: (9 a.m.-3 p.m.). All other facilities will be closed.

College classes offered

On-Post City College of San Francisco Courses: Registration has begun for the On-Post College Program, to be offered by City College of San Francisco during the period of September 8 through November 1982. Courses to be offered will be, *Human Relations for Supervisors 204*, Mon./Wed.; *Commercial Law (Bus. Admin. 18 A)*, Tues./Thurs.; *Vocabulary Building (Bus. 72)*, Tues./Thurs.

On-Post San Francisco State Courses: Beginning August 23, 1982. *English 114*, Thurs./August 26 - December 9, 1982, (16 wks.); *Biology 328* (16 wks.) (LAIR) Tues. & Thurs.; *Sociology 362* (8 wks.)

New PX hours

Beginning Sept. 2, the Main Exchange will no longer have extended hours on Thursdays. The new hours will be 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. All other days will remain the same.

Housing supports curtailed

There is a critical shortage of fiscal year '82 funds to support operations, maintenance and repair of family housing. Therefore only emergency repair work which affects health and safety of service members and their families will be performed by the Facilities Engineers until October. Also, family quarters will be offered on an "as is" basis until receipt of fiscal year '83 funds.

Pay inquiry hours

The regular hours of operation for the Pay Inquiry Counter of the Finance and Accounting office are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Pay Inquiry counter will be closed all day Aug. 27 for the filing of Leave and Earnings Statements (LES) in anticipation of payday. Counter hours for the period Aug. 30 through Sept. 1 will be 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., regular hours will resume on Sept. 2.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 34

Presidio of San Francisco

September 2, 1982

More women, but fewer jobs open

by Bill Branley

Washington (ARNEWS) — Top Defense officials have announced a series of moves that will improve the way male and female soldiers in the Active Army, the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve are recruited and assigned to Army job specialties.

In a related decision, the Army has decided to increase the number of enlisted women by 5,000 to a total of 70,000 over the next several years.

Officials hope that the plans will go a long way toward improving the Army's combat readiness while, at the same time, increasing job satisfaction, reducing the attrition rate among first termers and improving career opportunities for all soldiers.

The decisions were based on findings of the Women in the Army Policy Review Group, convened last year by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. The team set out to study the impact of women in the Army, among other issues, and came up with a set of recommendations that affect both male and female soldiers.

Concerning women in particular — the Army will not only increase the number of women, but will open more managerial and leadership positions to them. The number of women officers and warrant officers now at about 9,000, will also go up in the coming years.

Finally, a major decision has been reached regarding the role of women in combat.

To denote the physical strength that a job demands of a soldier, the MOS's were rated as light, medium, moderately heavy, heavy and very heavy. A "light" job, for example, is one that requires lifting a maximum of 20 pounds and frequent lifting 10 pounds. A "very heavy" job requires lifting more than 100 pounds and frequent lifting of 50 pounds.

Col. Charles Hines, a member of the Review Group, said, "Although stamina is an important component of Army jobs, the major demands involve upper body strength. For this reason, MOS's are classified according to the amount of lifting, carrying, pushing and pulling required."

In determining the overall physical demands of a job, the group looked at other factors, such as reaching, climbing, marching and running, the time required to perform these tasks and the number of soldiers involved.

"We also placed more emphasis on routine job requirements," Hines said, "As opposed to focusing on a once-a-year task that may require a lot of strength."

"On the other hand," Hines continued, "The Group considered the differences between doing a job in a controlled environment and performing in a combat environment. In other words, we had to consider the 'implied demands' like sandbagging or carrying gas cans."

See "Strength," page 8



photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Pvt. Debra Thorpe, a plumber with the 51st Engr Det., 504th MP Bn works on a toilet as part of her duties with the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. Thorpe is one of 1,406 female soldiers that are qualified in one of the 21 MOS's that have been closed to females by the Women in the Army Policy Review Group.

Bigotry seminar teaches art of race relations

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

An executive seminar dealing with the topic of bigotry and the formation of racial attitudes was held here August 26 at the NCO Club.

The seminar, which was mandatory for all Presidio commanders, directors and division chiefs, was conducted by John Gray, a noted consultant and personnel research psychologist.

Frank Murphy, deputy director of the Directorate of Reserve Components Support here, was one of the many Presidians who attended the seminar. "In my opinion," says Murphy, "the seminar was given to update our awareness of the equal opportunity program now in effect in Department of Defense activities."

"It (the seminar) consisted of a brief overview by Gray wherein he portrayed the role of a sexist and racist and a general anti 'type' to all we have been taught as being proper in our lives," states Murphy speaking of the manner in which the seminar was held.

Gray's manner of conducting the seminar "so agitated the audience that he was shouted down from the floor and this made him quite upset and he walked out," explains Murphy.

This unexpected move left the audience "in shock," according to Murphy. "We didn't know if it was a put-on or if we had actually caused him (Gray) to leave." Later it was learned that the "walk-out" was a ruse.

Murphy feels that the seminar was beneficial to the Presidio's community.

"Gray's approach was unique and it in most cases, was objective and the made us think in positive terms of our PSF staff which attended profited from self-awareness. I personally felt that this those four hours."

Vehicle registration to begin

In an effort to provide a more secure working and living environment at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Provost Marshal's Office will be conducting a vehicle registration for all military personnel assigned to the Presidio or to a tenant unit located on the Presidio.

All active duty personnel who have not already registered their vehicles with the Provost Marshal's Office will be required to do so during the period Sept 6-17.

To accommodate the large number of registrations anticipated, the Vehicle Registration Section, PMO will register vehicles at four locations during the period: building 36 (Vehicle Registration); building 38 (first floor hallway); Letterman Army Medical Center (passenger elevators — first floor) and building 1217 (Hqs. 504th MP Bn).

All that is required to register is a valid Department of Motor Vehicles registration slip and Identification Card.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

"What do you think of the new ceiling on women in the military?"



PFC Margaret Reaves, Legal Clerk, 504th MP Bn. — "So far what they are doing hasn't affected me yet. As far as I'm concerned, I'm a legal clerk here, and I do my job and I'm satisfied. If women see that the jobs that they are allowed into are not what they want, then they won't join the service. Females are given an option before they come into the service."



SP4 Frederick L. Graybill, Heavy Vehicle Driver, D Co. 864th Engr — "It doesn't bother me the fact that we are getting 5,000 more women. They still won't be in the combat fields. Women are just as good workers as men and that's no lie. I don't think it's fair (to reduce the number of MOS' women are allowed into) because it's saying that women will have to be stuck in the offices and hospitals."



PV2 Angela M. Talbott, EER Clerk, Hqs. Co. USAG — "I think they need more women in the Army. There are a lot of men in the Army who believe that women can't do the things they can. Most women are more physically fit than men. Also, I don't feel it is fair to stick women behind typewriters in secretarial work when most of us are more energetic than that."



Capt. John A. Raletz, Protocol Officer, 6USA — "Women should be allowed to perform those jobs in the Army that they are physically capable of doing. There are a substantial amount of women who are bigger and stronger than the average female and equal in strength to a lot of men. They might consider some way of screening those women capable of doing physically demanding jobs."

Commentary

What is the purpose of retirement?

There are many aspects of a military career that have an air of mystery about them. But there is one body of law and regulation even less well understood by all concerned, even by the military careerist — the military retirement system.

The tendency is to forget that what a service careerist ultimately receives in retirement benefits has been accruing to him or to her as "deferred compensation" over the years of service. We forget, too, that relatively few military families have the opportunity to

put down roots in a community and acquire an investment in the form of a home. Once they receive those final separation orders, they must begin to do what their civilian counterparts started 20 or 30 years earlier.

Few people realize that no service member accrues any vested interest in his or her eventual retirement until reaching the 20-year point and that if they are forced out of uniform before that point, officers are entitled to severance pay, but enlisted people leave

with empty pockets. These same people wonder why so many people are permitted to retire after just 20 years.

Twenty-year retirement was intended to be a discretionary management tool to keep the ranks young and vigorous. It has been taken advantage of by service members seeking early second careers and mismanaged by the service leadership letting too many people retire too early. The system emphasizes short, not long, careers.

In this brief space it would be impossible to trace all the considerations that have been worked into the system as it exists today. Needless to say, it needs to be changed; and there are ways to do so which both satisfy the need to keep people longer and recognize the fact that not everyone need be kept in uniform for a full 30-year (or longer) career.

In the last analysis, it is Congress, with advice from DoD and the services, which has the responsibility to remove the ambiguities and create a military retirement system that is fair to those whom it serves, understood by its critics and supportive of enlightened manpower management. — AUSA Defense Report

ACTION LINE succumbs to age

The PRESIDIO ACTION LINE is a victim of old age and technological breakdown! While we work to acquire a suitable replacement for our faithful, departed friend, you can still register your comment, complaint or suggestion by calling 561-3908 during normal duty hours.

Remember, the ACTION LINE is not a replacement for the chain of command and we encourage you to use your official channels in the resolution of a problem before turning to the ACTION LINE.

The Editor

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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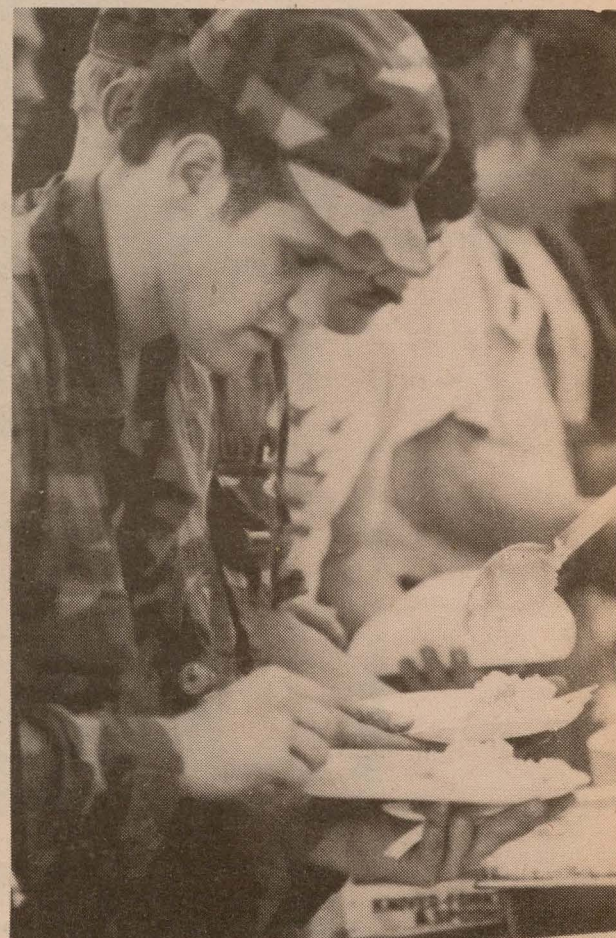
SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

MP's shed uniforms for a day of fun



Runners at the start of the two mile race.

photos by Tim Dewar



Standing in the chow line.



There were even some people who participated in pitching horse shoes.

and relaxation



Volleyball, as always, was one of the heavily participated sports.



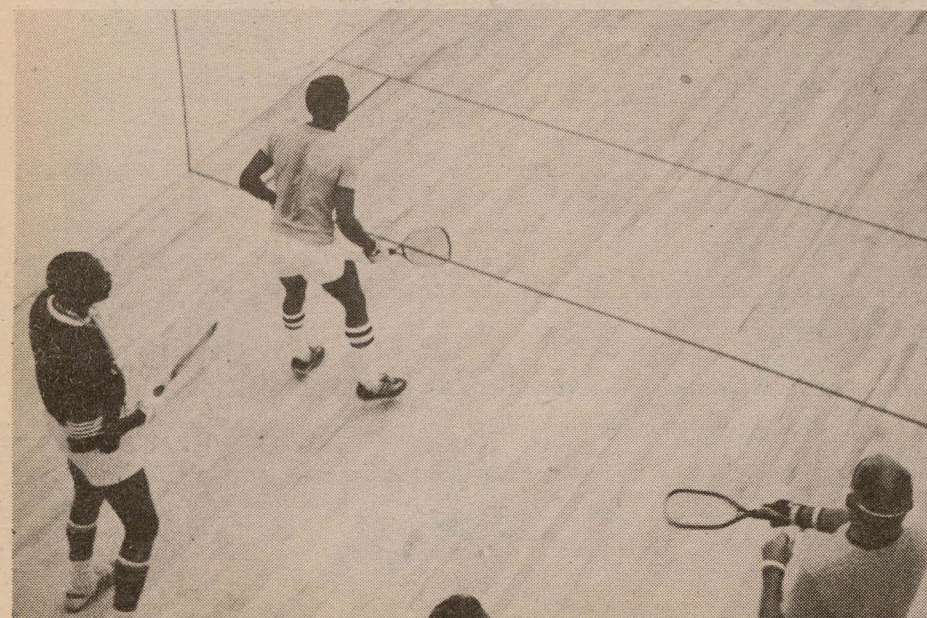
photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

SP4 Romeo Lancin enjoys listening to the latest musicians while using headphones and stereo equipment belonging to the Library, one of the many services offered by the Morale Support Activities Division. Library hours are Tues.-Thur. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

With the help of Outdoor Recreation Center Aide Tim Areja, Francisco Rentas picks out golf clubs to be used during a fun filled weekend. Outdoor Rec. hours are Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.



Lunch is not just for eating. Many Presidians can be found in the main gymnasium on their lunch break, like these racquetball players. Both the main gym and the one on Fort Scott have racquetball courts. The gym is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

MSAD, can do for you



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Elvi Heller, a dependent here, enjoys some of the books that the Library has to offer. The Library has over 55,000 books available for Presidians to browse through.



Photo courtesy of Outdoor Recreation Center.

This four bedroom house can be rented at South Lake Tahoe from the Outdoor Recreation Center, building 92. The price of rental is \$50 a day Friday and Saturday, \$30 a day during the week.

The Presidio's Morale Support Activities Division (MSAD) has seven branches: Arts and Crafts, Library, Music and Theater, Outdoor Recreation, the Recreation Center, Sports and Athletics and Dependent Youth Activities.

The Presidio MSAD facilities are open to active duty members, their families, retired personnel and their families and reserve component personnel on active duty. Department of the Army civilians may also use the facilities on a space available basis.

Activities like the Arts and Crafts Shop, the Auto Crafts Shop and Outdoor Recreation charge nominal fees for the use of their materials and equipment. But the gymnasiums, swimming pool, racquetball courts and Recreation Center are free of charge.

The Presidio MSAD is staffed by professionals, facilities such as the Auto Crafts shop offer expert advice to soldiers who need repairs on their vehicles and do not want to pay off-post prices.

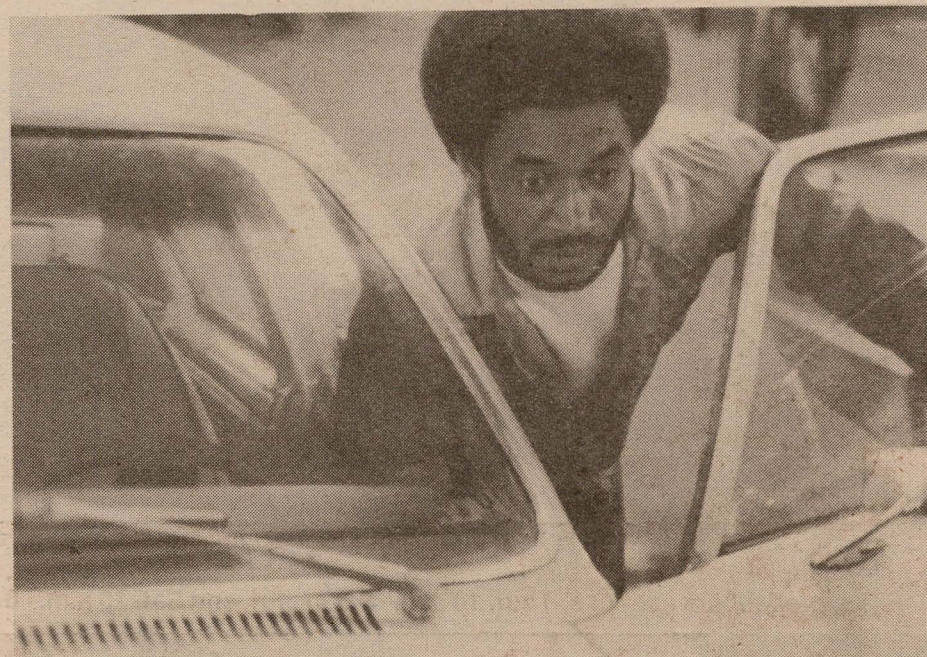


photo by Arnett Barksdale

William Sapp takes advantage of the Auto Craft shop here, working on his own car and beating the expensive off post mechanical prices. The Auto Craft hours are Tues. 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., Wed. - Fri. 2 p.m. until 10 p.m.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Dance exercise is held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the main gymnasium under the direction of Sandra Meyer.

Time to Spare

Outdoor Recreation

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: There are still vacancies for *salmon fishing* on Saturday, September 25 (cost is \$30) aboard the Miss Farallones and Sunday, October 24 (cost is \$33) aboard the Wacky Jacky. Included in the cost are transportation (if needed), rod/reel and bait. These are the last scheduled fishing trips by Outdoor Recreation for the season.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of October as follows:

Thursday, October 21, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

Monday, October 25, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

Holiday Drawing for Reservations on House/Condo/Townhouse: Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and time.

Dependant Youth Activities

Registration for DYA ballet classes. Parents interested in having their children, ages 5 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik at 994-0681 (SF) weekdays between noon and 2 p.m. Registration will take place September 2, 9 or 10 at building 1390 (behind Ft. Scott Chapel) from 4 to 6 p.m. Classes will begin September 16.

Arts and Crafts

Woodworking Techniques Course (formerly titled Intermediate Wood) will begin September 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; the class will meet every Monday afternoon for eight weeks duration. Beginners Woodworking is a prerequisite or instructor approval. This course will cover the following: stock selection and preparation, joinery (edge glue joint, box finger joint, dado joint, dovetail joint, mortise and tenon joint), special cutting operations, router and shaper operation, basic lathe operation, and sanding, scraping and finishing. Class fee: \$12.

Upholstery Classes: Two separate classes will be offered beginning in September. The first will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning September 14; the second class will be held on Thursday evenings beginning September 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each class is 13 weeks duration at a fee of \$20 per person. Class size limited to 12 persons.

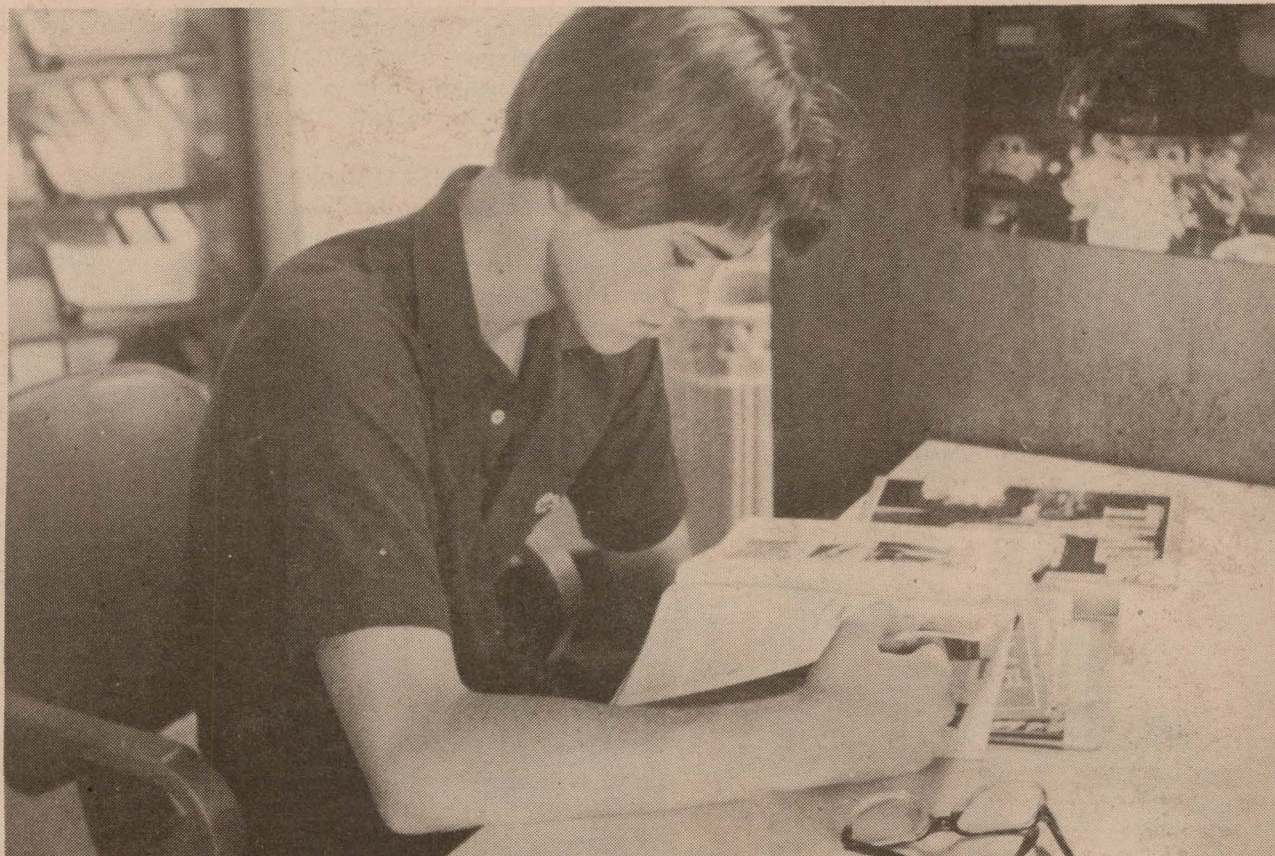


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

During his time to spare, newly arrived dependent Matt Little spends time reading magazines.

Beginners Porcelain Class will start September 14, Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four weeks duration. The class covers basic pouring and glazing techniques plus Wedgewood and China Painting. Fee: \$6. This class is limited to eight persons, so please register early.

For registration of all above classes, please stop by the Post Crafts Shop, building 122, or for more information, call 4497.

At the park

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Art in the Park,, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Latin American Soccer, Balboa Soccer Stadium, Circular Drive and Havelock Street.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — San Francisco Mime Troup, Sunken Meadow behind the deYoung Museum, Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m. — Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for more information.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Small Family Farmers market, fresh vegetables, fruit, nuts, eggs, free transportation home at 1 p.m. for seniors, United Nations Plaza,

Market and Leavenworth Streets.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Plant Walk, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. — Free Walking Tour of the Eastern End of Golden Gate Park, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at map pedestal in front of the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate park.

1 p.m. — Golden Gate Park Band Celebrates Art in the Park, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

2-4 p.m. — Ballroom Dance for Seniors, live music, 75¢ donation requested, Golden Gate Park Senior Center, 6101 Fulton Street near 37th Avenue.

2 p.m. — Japanese Tea Garden Tour, 75¢ admission charge; meet inside the main gate, Friends of Recreation and Parks, Golden Gate Park.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Footrace to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association, Polo Field, Golden Gate Park.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. — San Francisco Mime Troup, Sunken Meadow, behind the deYoung Museum, Golden Gate Park.

1-5 p.m. — Musical Presentation, McLaren Amphitheatre, Shelley Drive near Cambridge Street.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 2	Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 3	Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 4	Pinocchio (G)	2 p.m.
Sept. 4	E.T., The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	E.T., The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	E.T., The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Body and Soul (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	A Stranger is Watching (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Sept. 2	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 6	Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	E.T., The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Based on the Mary Higgins Clark novel, **A Stranger is Watching** is a suspense tale about a series of brutal murders and their aftermath. Don't watch it alone.... The movie stars Kate Mulgrew and Rip Torn.

Sports



"Presidio 10" participants jam Graham Street shortly after the race begins.

photo by Dennis Moreland

Presidio 10 ran in 48:54

Ron Tabb, a runner with world-class credentials, registered the best time in the "Presidio 10" Sunday. Entered in the men's 20-29 division, he ran the 10-mile, mostly flat course in 48 minutes, 54 seconds.

About 3,500 runners competed in the "Presidio 10." The run is an annual affair sponsored by the Guardsmen, a Bay Area businessmen's group. Proceeds from the run are used to help send underprivileged children to summer camp.

Peter Christ, a pathology resident at Letterman Army Medical Center, took first place in the race's military division with a time of 57:30. In all, about 200 members of the armed services in the Bay Area participated in the run.

Tabb's winning time was three to five minutes better

than race officials expected. The "Presidio 10" was selected this year by the Road Runners Club of America as the California State and Western U.S. Regional 10 mile championship.

Other division winners included: Vickie Randall, women's 20-29, 60:03; Bobby Macaia, men's 30-39, 50:17; Jane Sowersby, women's 30-39, 61:13.

Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army commander, fired the starter's pistol, ran the race and then presented trophies to category winners.

The race started and finished at the main parade field. Except for about two miles of the run which took place on the Golden Gate Bridge, the "Presidio 10" was routed entirely on the Presidio.

Golden Knights win gold medals

Two members of the U.S. Army parachute team, The Golden Knights, won gold medals at the XVI World Parachuting Championships held recently in Lucenec, Czechoslovakia.

SSgt. Maurice Fernandez won top honors in the men's style competition, while fellow parachutist Sgt. Cheryl Stearns outperformed women jumpers in the accuracy event. Another Golden Knight, Sgt. Mark Jones, finished 10th overall among the 200 competitors who represented 32 countries at the champion-

ships, which ended Aug. 20.

In the style event, the jumpers exited the aircraft at 6,600 feet and performed a series of loops and turns while falling at speeds greater than 120 miles per hour. Fernandez won by executing the maneuvers in the least amount of time with the fewest penalties.

In the accuracy event, a jumper exits the aircraft at 2,800 feet, opens the parachute immediately and attempts to land on a five-centimeter disc.

Women's softball boasts remarkable team

The PSF Women's Softball Team is right in the thick of it in the San Francisco Municipal Softball League.

In a game last week the Presidians defeated a hapless Marina Lounge All Star Team 26-0. Pitcher Mary Jane Williams was credited with a win and was supported by a strong defensive effort and some great hitting lead by Debra Haile's grand slam and Nancy McNally's two-run homer and a bases loaded triple.

The Presidians coached by Paul Turnbo have been playing their usual style game. "We try to play a tight defensive game and everyone goes out and gets hits," said Coach Turnbo.

The ladies have been having a phenomenal season. In their last two games they have scored 46 runs while allowing their opponents 5 runs. It looks like it's going to be a long, tough league, for the opponents that is.

Sporting Briefs

Basketball meeting

A pre-season meeting of the Post Basketball Team has been slated for September 10, at 5 p.m. at the Post Gym -1. Coach Bob Mabrey has invited all returning players and any others who wish to have a try-out to attend this important meeting.

Post flag football

The PSF Post Flag Football Team has been holding practice and try out sessions daily at 6 p.m. at the PX Field located near the Post Library and the Presidio Playhouse. The try-outs are open to all personnel assigned to the Presidio. The Presidians are entered in the Central Pacific Regional 8 Man Flag Football League. Schedule of games will be announced when the information becomes available.

Intramural football

Entries into the 1982 PSF Intramural Flag Football League are still being accepted by the Presidio Sports Branch. A rules interpretation meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. in Post Gym -1, building 63. All units entering a team are required to have a representative at this meeting. Football officials desiring to officiate in the PSF Flag Football League must attend this rules interpretation meeting. Mr. Jim Lineberger, Instructional Chairman of the Southern California Football Officials Association, will be conducting the meeting. Additional information is available by calling the Sports Branch, ext. 5032/4120.

Pool closed

The Post Swimming Pool will be closed during the period September 7-October 4 for renovation. Pool will reopen on October 5. For further information, call the Sports Director at 4120/5032.

DYA basketball

The 1982 DYA Basketball program will be initiated in early October for ages 8-12. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym -2, building 1152, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., September 18. There will be a basketball clinic conducted by SFSU Head Coach Kevin Wilson, for all players and coaches, September 28, 4:30 p.m., at Gym -2. If unable to make sign-up date or desiring further information, contact Mr. Karl Gaffney at ext. 5051.

Scuba introduction

SCUBA CLASSES: Screen tests will be conducted Wednesday, October 6 and 13, 1982 at 6:30 p.m., for the next session of Scuba Classes. All sessions will be conducted in the Post Swimming Pool, Building 1151, on Wednesday evenings. For sign up and/or more information, call Outdoor Recreation 4234.

Strength to be key to job, soldier matchup

From page 1

Of interest to all members of the Army is a decision to begin matching soldiers with jobs on the basis of physical strength and probability of direct combat. The Review Group, together with experts from the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) and Health Services Command (HSC), analyzed 350 Army Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) from the standpoint of physical requirements and location on the battlefield during combat.

The ratings, or categories, that the Army has adopted are "gender-free" and are based on the U.S. Department of Labor's job classification system. The Army set a precedent by becoming the first military service to validate this system for military use.

To ensure that the right soldiers are matched with the right jobs, the Army will begin (in FY 1984) giving all new recruits — male and female — a physical strength capacity test. Although a test has not yet been validated, the one under consideration takes eight to ten minutes to administer and involves isometric lifting, hand strength, body composition, stamina and endurance measurements.

No soldier now in the Army will be required to take the physical strength capacity test. What's more, no soldier will be required to leave an MOS solely because he or she cannot meet the physical strength requirements of the job. Present enlistment contracts will be honored.

The Army hopes, through normal attrition, reenlistments and new recruits, to eventually fill its ranks with soldiers who are physically capable of doing their jobs. It has been determined that a soldier who is physically capable of doing his or her job is more likely to perform better, progress more rapidly and make a greater contribution to Army readiness.

The Policy Review Group, in its analysis of Army jobs, did not stop with an assessment of physical strength demands. It also looked at the location of jobs on the battlefield and the probability of direct combat.

Part of this research involved a renewed look at the Army's combat exclusion policy, which bars women from engaging in direct combat; that is, an actual engagement with the enemy.

Members of the Review Group pointed to several flaws in the policy. For one thing, women are not scheduled to be removed from a combat zone should a war break out. For another, a woman assigned to a rear-based, non-combat support unit may still have to work farther to the front; for example, a truck driver making supply runs to the main battle area. In other words, there have been many instances where the in-

tent of the exclusion policy was not followed.

To strengthen the policy, the Army will attach to each duty position (paragraph and line number) a special code to denote the probability of direct combat. The code will be based on MOS duties, unit mission, location on the battlefield and operational doctrine.

The codes will range from P1, the most probable, to P7, the least probable. An infantryman's position, for example, would be designated P1.

As a result of this effort to determine which jobs will probably involve direct combat and which will not, the Army has decided that 23 MOS's should be closed to women soldiers. These are in addition to those 38 MOS's that are already closed to women. (Editor's Note: See box on MOS restrictions, this page.)

Once again, those female soldiers (about 1,400) now holding one of these newly-closed MOS's will not be involuntarily reclassified. The transition will be gradual and will rely primarily on normal separations or reenlistments into other skills.

When the combat probability codes and physical demand factors are worked into the Army Personnel System, every duty position in the Active Army, Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve will have a designator such as "P2M." P2 will denote probability of combat; M (for medium) will denote the physical requirements.

At present, 44 percent of the jobs in the Active Army will be labeled P1V — highest probability of direct combat and very heavy physical strength requirements.

Some other statistics of interest are: 64 percent of the Army's jobs are categorized as very heavy, 12 percent as heavy. In the Army National Guard, 75 percent of the spaces are very heavy; in the U.S. Army Reserve, 52 percent. The most physically demanding job in the Army is that of the combat medic, MOS 91B.

It should be noted that the Army is looking into the possibility of "splitting" MOS's in cases where there is, among other considerations, a clear division of light and heavy duties. If existing constraints can be overcome, this could apply to military police, truck drivers, medics and other specialties.

The Women in the Army Policy Review Group, which will complete its formal analysis on Sept. 30, 1982, studied a number of other issues of concern to soldiers in general and female soldiers in particular. Some of these are pregnancies, marriages of convenience, fraternization, sole parents, sexual harassment, women's clothing, child care and other topics.

61 MOS's closed

The following Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) are presently closed to female soldiers. Those indicated by an asterick were just added by the Women in the Army Policy Review Group.

00B*	13M	19K	45T	63T
11B	13R*	19Z	51B*	67T*
11C	16F	23U*	51K*	57U*
11H	16G	24M	51R*	82B*
11M	16J*	24N	52G*	82C*
12B	16P	24S	54C*	
12C	16R	26F*	54E*	
12E	16S	26K*	62E*	
12F	17B*	27C	62G*	
12Z	17C*	27D	62H*	
13B	17K	45D	62J*	
13C	17M	45E	63D	
13E	19D	45G*	63E	
13F	19E	45N	63N	

The 1,406 female soldiers currently holding these MOS's will not be forced to reclassify to another specialty. These MOS's represent 17 percent of the total specialties currently available in the Total Army.

News Notes

Soviet military briefing

A briefing on Soviet Military Forces will be presented by Cmdr. Dennis Bartlett, USNR, at the Presidio Chapter 6, Reserve Officers Association meeting on Thursday, September 9. All officers are welcome. Hospitality begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner at 8 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Send check and reservations to: Col. Angus L. Loop, 6401 Melville, Oakland, Ca 94611.

PX to charge fee

Effective August 26, a \$1 nonrefundable service charge will be made at the time a lay-away transaction is initiated to help defray the paperwork and administrative costs of the program.

A recent study indicated that in-store processing

costs for each lay-away transaction are \$2.17 from the time the lay-away is initiated until pick-up. When overhead costs and markdowns required are added, the total cost of the lay-away program to AAFES is \$17,000,000 a year.

Creative Cottage to reopen

Are you looking for a place to exhibit and sell your arts and crafts? The Creative Cottage is just the place and it is reopening, September 7 after a long vacation. The Cottage is a shop for active military, family members and civilians working on the Presidio to consign handmade articles. Located across from Letterman Army Medical Center in building 558, the shop is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and also the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For further information, call ext. 4351 during working hours.

Holiday Exchange hours

In observance of Labor Day, September 6, 1982, the following holiday hours will be in effect for AAFES facilities: Main Exchange: (Noon-5 p.m.); Four Seasons: (Noon-5:30 p.m.); Main Svc. Station: (Noon-5 p.m.); Main Cafeteria: (9 a.m.-3 p.m.). All other facilities will be closed.

Marin tunnel to close

The Fort Barry-Cronkhite Tunnel will be closed by the military police between 8:50 and 9:10 a.m. Sunday to accommodate about 200 runners competing in the Sausalito Art Festival Benefit Run. Traffic may be disrupted slightly after the tunnel is reopened to ensure the safety of runners lagging behind the main body of participants.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 35

Presidio of San Francisco

September 10, 1982

Tampering with water heater causes accident

by Arnett Barksdale

Due to a recent accident here officials of the Directorate of Facilities Engineering would like to remind Presidians living in family quarters not to tamper with the temperature settings on the hot water heaters.

A young girl, left unattended, was seriously burned while taking a bath last week. She was treated at Letterman Army Medical Center and later released. Major Ted Ribaudo of DAFE says that when the temperature setting was checked on the water heater of that home, it had been tampered with.

Two years ago the water heaters in the housing areas were all set around 110 degrees for reasons of safety and economy.

"When we decided to set all water heaters at this warm range we were trying to prevent something like this from

happening," Ribaudo said. "We feel that this temperature is sufficient enough to supply residents with hot water."

"Another reason the thermostats are kept constant is a matter of energy conservation," Ribaudo added.

The water heaters in the family housing areas are easily accessible to residents. Anyone can enter and adjust the temperature guage, Ribaudo indicated.

"It's just not practical to have the boilers (water heaters) closed off or locked up. Besides, it would mean a major reconstruction endeavor," Ribaudo said.

"The problem is that a lot of the residents don't feel the temperature setting we now use is adequate enough to get and keep their water hot. But from all indications 110 degrees is definitely a proper setting for hot water," Ribaudo added.

Hispanic Heritage Week to be celebrated on post

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sunday marks the beginning of the 1982 National Hispanic Heritage Week and the Presidio leads the way in celebrating the occasion with displays, exhibits and Hispanic cuisine.

The theme for this year's occasion is "Hispanic American - Progress in Civilian and Military Careers."

Alex Reyes, Civilian Personnel Officer, had these comments,

"I believe the outlook for Hispanics in career fields is excellent at the present time. Hispanics are becoming more sensitive to the need for formal education and meaningful work experience and are branching out into fields that have been traditionally limited for minorities. This, coupled with increased employer awareness to assure equity in hiring practices has resulted in strong gains for Hispanics and other minorities. The outlook for minorities in professional/technical career fields is even healthier since there continues to be a greater demand for qualified personnel in these career fields."

The following is a schedule of events for September 12-18: Hispanic cuisine will be served at the Officers and NCO clubs during the lunch period on the

16th and 15th respectively, displays and literature will be available at the Post Library September 12-18, the Post Museum has on-going exhibits concerning the Spanish Occupation of the Presidio, Hispanic cuisine will be served at the following dining facilities: USAG Sept. 15 during the noon meal, 504th MP Battalion and 864th Engineers Co. both during the noon meal on September 17.

In World Wars I and II Hispanics served with distinction which was to be carried over in the Korean War and Vietnam. In Vietnam, Hispanics comprised nearly double the percentage of their civilian population among the fighting forces in Southeast Asia.

Hispanics have also earned more Congressional Medals of Honor than any other ethnic group in comparison to its population.

In commemoration of this event, President Ronald Reagan released this proclamation.

"In times of peace," he says, "the accomplishments of these Americans in science, technology, politics, the arts and other important fields have greatly enhanced our way of life."

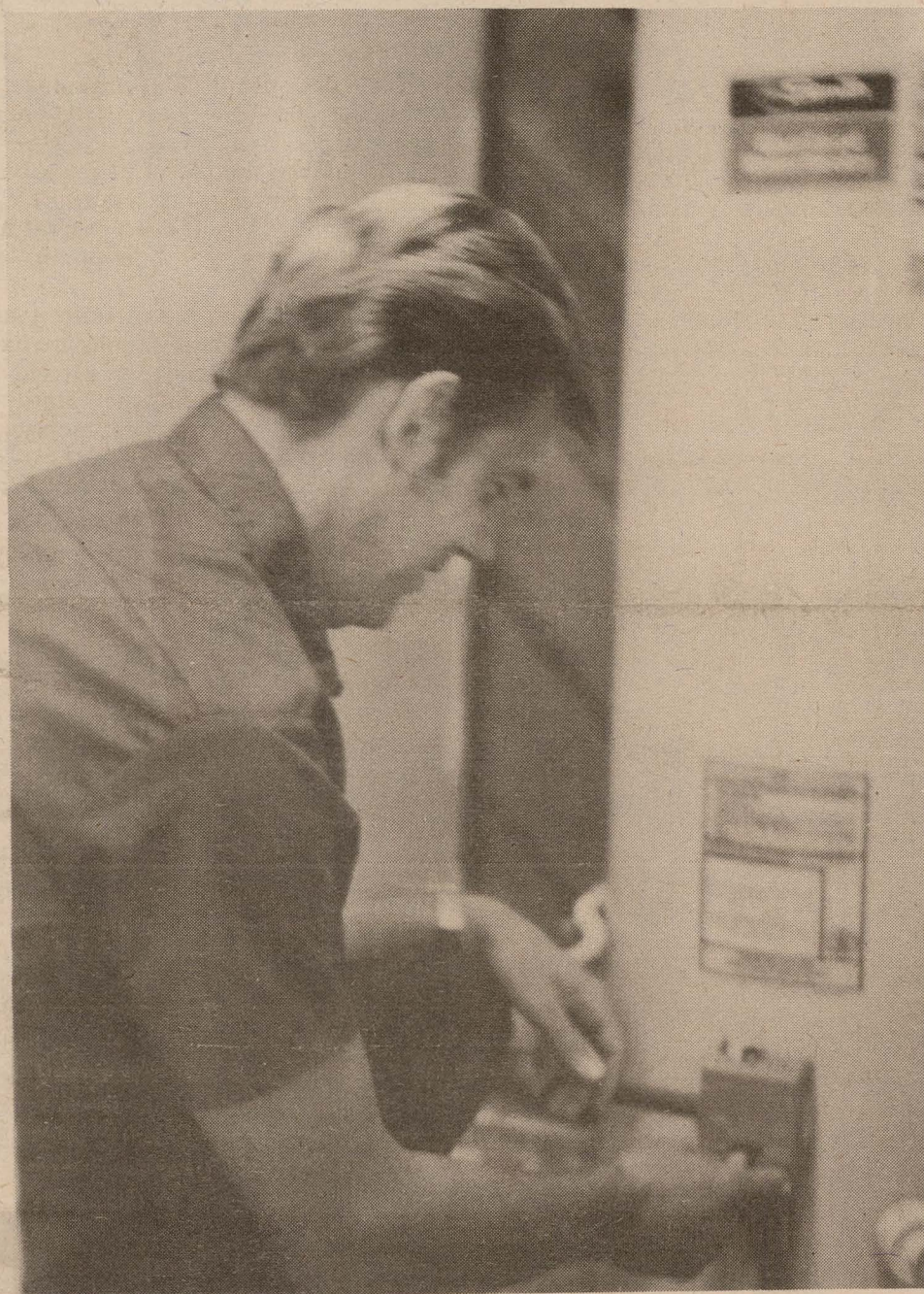


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Delond Pertl, heating mechanic with DAFE, checks the temperature setting on one of the water heaters. All water heaters in the family housing areas are kept at 110 degrees, for reasons of safety and economy.

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Commander

Water walking

soldier

Football

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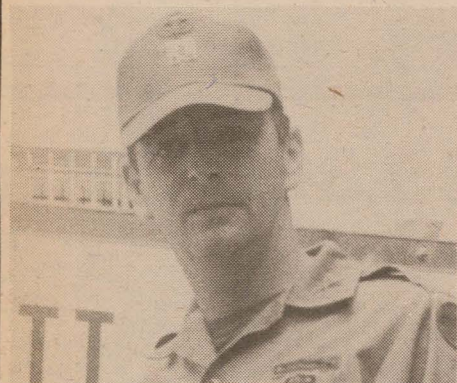
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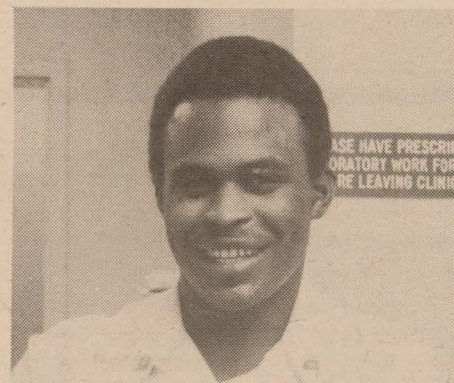
What physical training, besides that which is required, do you take part in?



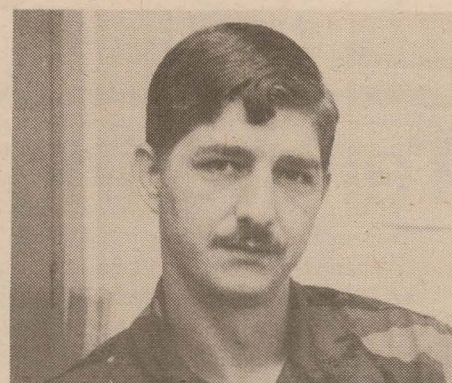
Capt. Ralph E. Saner, commander, HQ Co. USAG — "I run on a daily basis and depending on how far I run I also lift weights and workout on my own as far as pushups, situps, and so forth are concerned. I feel that in Garrison since we have PT only once a week that it is very important that people work out on their own."



SP5 Phyllis A. Smith, Awards Clerk, 504th MP Bn — "I swim and horse-back ride. I bowl and jog sometimes. I also work out at the gym lifting weights- leg weights mostly. Most of the time I do things just to strengthen my legs such as bike riding."



SP4 Cedric K. Hampton III, Medical Spec., LAMC — "I play football. I'm active with the post football team right now. I like going to the gym and playing basketball. I like to do things other than running. I also lift weights — not for the bulk but rather to maintain my body strength."



MSgt. John E. Euson, Acting Sgt. Maj., 6USA — "Myself, I'm involved in softball off-post and I'm also involved in Sixth Army's intramural bowling team that plays Tuesday at 1300 hours. We placed first in the summer leagues this year. I play tennis and basketball. I also have a program where I run three times a week in addition to what is required of me for PT (physical training)."

Commentary

What to do about linear arrangements

by Charles E. Taylor, Jr.

Have you ever gone to the snackbar for lunch and found a line as long as that of the bank on a military pay day? What's more disturbing is making your order, being sixth or seventh in line, and by the time you receive it, the wheat bread you requested has in some mysterious manner turned into rye toast.

It seems as though this logical sense of social organization has force fed us a crash course in architectural studies. By golly! You have to line up for everything.

For a soldier, the lines are endless. "Put your shoes in line. Line up in a formation. Fixe your gig-line." The gig-line is the belt buckle, shirt and trouser alignment for all you unmilitary folk...But the assumption of orderly linear arrangement, unfortunately, doesn't stop there.

If it's not the Army mess hall, it's the snackbar. If it's not the PX, it's the service station. Bridges, planes, grocery stores..., the list goes on and on. The most highly noticable endless line for me has to be the movies. I love movies, and when I'm out there trying to get an early shot at one, I often fell like I'm standing

in a soup line of the early depression.

Believe it or not, the first two months that "E.T." was in circulation I was almost certain I would end up seeing it in 1985, on a Saturday Night Movie, on national T.V.

Probably one of the most displeasing aspects of line standing, is to patiently await a service and then receive inadequate or insignificant treatment. Or the classic, "Sorry, this line is closed."

Sometimes I wish I was one of those important 'Big Wheelers' who has a space reserved for almost everything, or someone else who stands in line for them. Could you imagine reserving a spot in the snackbar line for 11 a.m., or explaining to the cashier at the Exchange how you were scheduled to be served at 2 p.m. and you do have a reservation. I don't think the fifteen customers ahead of you would particularly care for that.

Recently the ole girl and I were out to one of the local theaters for some evening entertainment, and she, very much like myself, is not too gratifyingly patient when it comes to standing in lines. Standing behind seventy or more people, awaiting entrance into the theater, we notice some guy ahead of us calling his

thirteen brothers to move smartly into what was evidently family occupied space.

I've been doing some research on line standing in hope of finding a solution to this problem. And I'm certain if you apply some of my line syndrome reduction measures, you will find yourself reconstructing deteriorating patience as well as creating lasting rapport with the service providing world.

- First of all, walk hard and carry a big stick. There is no telling when you may deem it necessary to protect your fellow man who may be subject to intense pains and lacerations as a result of a fall while line hopping.

- Wear a 9 x 16 card on your chest stating your name, occupation and time allotted for the particular function.

- For you restaurant goers, you may find yourself being seated faster and receiving splendid service if you arrive disguised as an Arab Sheik.

If none of these measures work, as a last and final resort, move to a non-modernized island. There you can live off the land and devise some plan to straighten out all this line business.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

Provost Marshal gives important tips on picking babysitters

When you hire a babysitter you are entrusting that person with everything you have of value in your home; your children, family pets, and material possessions. Should you choose the wrong type of person, your whole world can be upset with tragic results.

When choosing someone to babysit the Provost Marshal reminds Presidians to research the individual's credibility, trustworthiness and experience. A babysitter should be planned in advance, not on the spur of the moment. Should you choose a teenage babysitter, be sure the person is responsible, can follow instructions and knows how to handle all possible emergencies. It is also a good idea to make contact with the parents of teenagers before you hire them.

It is important that you instruct all babysitters on the following basic guidelines:

- Proper use of telephones
- Emergency numbers
- Instructions regarding strangers

and visitors

- Where you can be contacted
- When you will be home

Although parents can decide for themselves, the Provost Marshal feels that babysitters should not be allowed to bring dates into the house. Stress upon the sitter not to tie up the telephone, and to make periodic checks on the children once they fall asleep.

As for the parents themselves, always return at the said time and don't arrive intoxicated. During the hours of darkness offer the babysitter transportation home.

A list of local babysitters is kept in the Army Community Service Center, building 214. Those interested in utilizing this service may contact Ms. Schuster at ext. 5155.

The role of the babysitter is important and should never be underestimated. While at your home the babysitter has your world in the palm of his/her hands.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Work never done

SP4 Mark Rogers of LAMC's Message Center retrieves a handful of correspondence from his mail cart during a typical day on the job. Rogers, who is a mail clerk, is helped by his co-worker, SP4 Rudolph Smith (background).

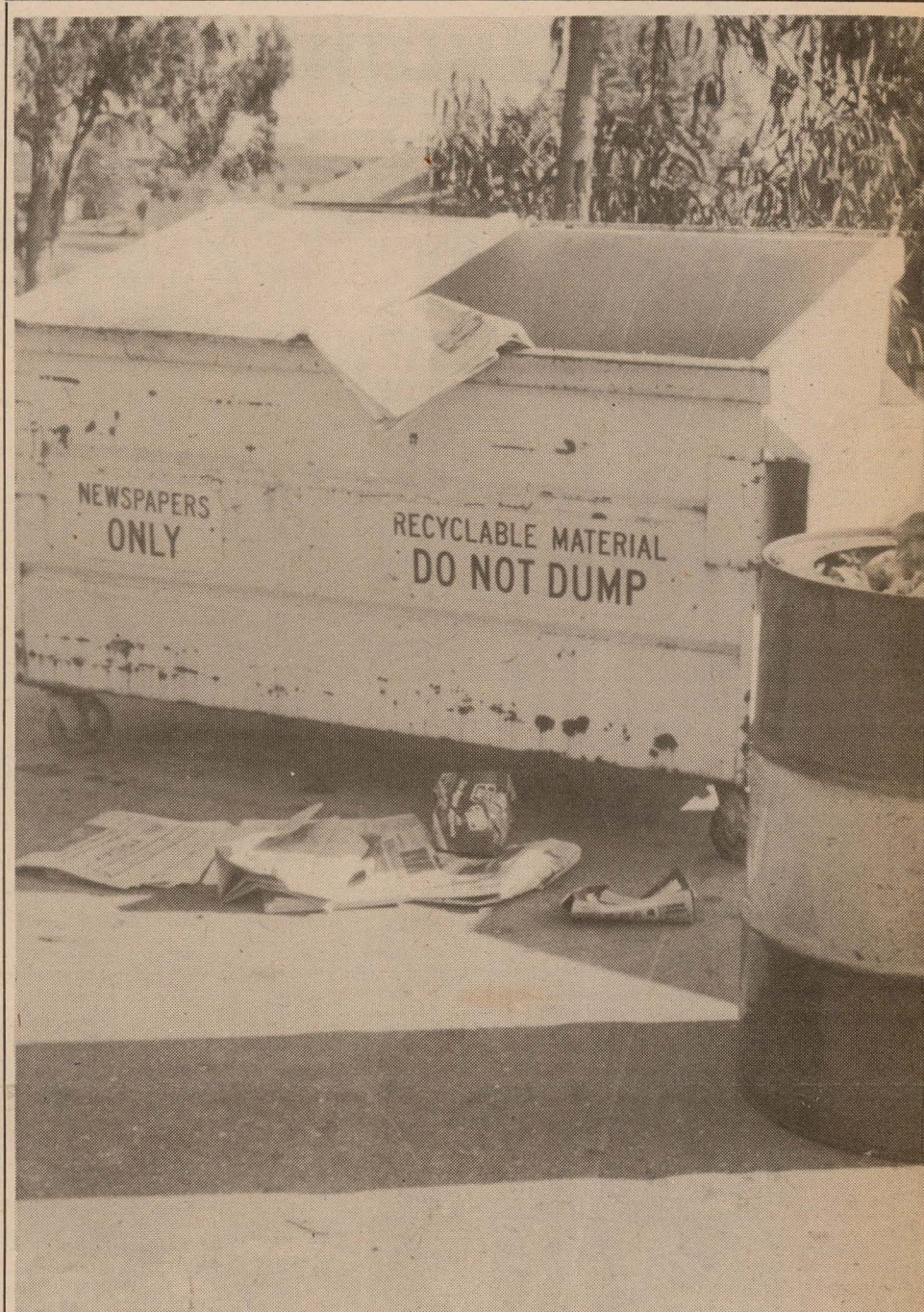


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Reminder: Close Lids

Presidians are reminded that our post is a reflection of ourselves. Help keep our post clean by picking up litter and making sure that lids of dumpsters are closed to prevent sights like the one above.

CID gets new commander

The Sixth Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command recently received a new commander. Col. Harold N. Schneeweis assumed command replacing Col. Richard A. Mosco.

Col. Schneeweis was previously assigned to U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command in Church Falls, Va., as Director of Policy, Plans and Training, and as Director of Operations.

Col. Schneeweis holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from New York University and studied law at Brooklyn Law School. He also holds a Masters in Police Administration/Criminology from Sam Houston State University, Texas, and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

Previous assignments include duty as

commander, 125th Criminal Investigation Detachment, Fort Bragg, NC; Executive Officer 118th Military Police Company (Airborne), Fort Bragg, NC; Deputy Provost Marshal 1st Air Cavalry Division; Provost Marshal/Commander, Military Police Battalion, Fort Devens, Md.

He was the Commander, Area Confinement Facility, Fort Hood, Tx; Commander, 519th Military Police Battalion, Fort Meade, Md.; and staff officer, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, DC.

Schneeweis' awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Parachutist Badge.

Absentee voting forms allow you to vote

The FPCA is a postage free post card printed and distributed by the Federal government for use by absentee voters covered by the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 and the Overseas Citizens Voting Rights Act of 1955. Public Law 95-593, enacted in November 1978, requires the design of a single form of post card application to serve all States as a simultaneous registration form and as an application for absentee ballot. See Figures 1 and 2. The extent and manner of its use, however, is controlled by State law and sometimes by local procedure. Because of varying State procedures, you must consult the individual State registration and ballot request procedures. See unit commander.

State and Local Treatment of the FPCA

Election officials use the FPCA in one of the following ways:

- As a form to register and to apply for an absentee ballot simultaneously. This method allows a person to

use one FPCA to accomplish two tasks: registration and obtaining an absentee ballot.

- As a form to request a State/local registration form and a ballot simultaneously. In this case the election official mails both a registration form and a ballot back to the applicant. Upon receipt by the election official of the completed registered form and ballot, the individual simultaneously completes registration and votes.

- As a registration form.
- As a registration application form. In this case, the FPCA is filled or the information appearing on the FPCA is transferred to a State or local registration form or list. When the FPCA is used as a registration form or as an application for a registration form, registration is completed upon receipt of the FPCA by the election official.
- As a request for a State/local registration form. In

this case, the election official, upon receipt of the FPCA, will mail a registration form to the applicant.

This registration form must be completed and returned to the election official in order to complete the registration process.

- As an application for an absentee ballot. Remember that the procedures authorized under any one of these methods may vary greatly depending upon the category of voter and/or State.

Remember also that the various uses of the FPCA are not mutually exclusive. Again, depending upon the status of the prospective voter and the State involved, one or more of these methods may be required in order to obtain an absentee ballot.

In some of the States, one FPCA will gain the applicant both primary and general election ballots for an entire calendar year. In these States, it is not necessary to submit an FPCA for each election during the year.

(Mail this portion of the card to proper addressee.)

POST CARD REGISTRATION AND ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUEST

Notice: Illegible or incomplete information may delay or invalidate your request

APPLICATION FOR STATE OF _____ COUNTY, CITY OR TOWNSHIP OF _____ §

1. Type or Print Full Name (Last, First, Middle)

2. My home residence is (or for citizens checking 10(g), my last residence immediately prior to my departure from the United States): No. & St. or RR

City, Town, or Village		County or Parish	
Precinct No. (if known)	Ward No.	State	Zip Code

3. I am a United States Citizen, eligible to vote in the above State
(a) Place of Birth (b) Date of Birth (Yr/Mo/Day)

4. If Naturalized:
(a) Place (b) Naturalization No. (c) Date (Yr/Mo/Day)

5. (a) Sex (b) Height (c) Weight

(d) Color (e) Race (f) Marital Status
Hair Eyes

6. (a) Social Security No. (See Privacy Act Statement) (b) Other Identification No. (Passport, I.D. Card) (See Instruction D.)

7. I request registration (if required) and absentee ballot(s) to vote in the coming election(s). Circle applicable election(s) (See Instruction E.)

(a) Primary (b) Special
(c) General (d) All as permitted

8. For primary election ballot, my political party preference is: (If party choice is secret for primary in this State do not answer. See instruction F.)

9. Check one box: (See Instruction G)

☐ (a) I request Federal, State and Local ballot, if I am entitled.
☐ (b) I request only Federal election ballot if provided separately by State.

10. I am: (check applicable box — See Instruction H)

☐ (a) a member of the armed forces, uniformed services or merchant marine in active service
☐ (b) a spouse or dependent of (a) above
☐ (c) a U.S. citizen temporarily residing outside U.S.
☐ (d) a spouse or dependent residing with (c) above
☐ (e) U.S. citizen overseas by virtue of employment (See Instruction I)
☐ (f) a spouse or dependent residing with (e) above
☐ (g) other U.S. citizen residing outside U.S. (See Instruction J)
☐ (h) Special (See Instruction K)

11. Please mail my ballot to this address: (include zip code if applicable and ensure military or foreign address is complete)

12. The last time I voted was in:
a. Year County, City or Township State

b. Voter Registration No. and Precinct No., if known: (See Instruction L) Ward No.

13. I have not been convicted of a felony or other disqualifying offense or been adjudicated mentally incompetent. (If so, See Instruction M)

14. Affirmation: I am not requesting a ballot from or voting in any other U.S. State, territory or possession in the coming election(s). I swear or affirm, under penalty of perjury, that the above information is true and complete.

15. Signature of person requesting ballot.

OATH IF REQUIRED BY STATE (See Instruction N)

16. Subscribed and sworn to before me on (Year/Month/Day)

Signature of official administering oath

Typed or printed name of official administering oath

Title or rank, and organization of administering official

☆ U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1980-311-153/5158

See your voting officer today

Presidio soldier walks on water

by Tim Dewar

Walking on water may seem like a miracle to some, but after "walking" through the Panama Canal and across the English Channel, it has become somewhat ordinary to one 34-year-old Presidio Staff Sergeant from Tampa, Florida.

SSgt. Walter Robinson of D. Co., 864th Eng. Bn., has been "walking" on water, with the aid of his patented water shoes, since 1974 when he was stationed in Panama.

"A water shoe is very much in line with a kayak or surfboard," explained Robinson. "It is about eight feet long and 22 inches across. They are designed so that anyone can use them. The hardest thing about using them is learning the wind and water currents," he added.

"I became interested in this while I was the NCOIC of a boat craft shop in Panama," stated Robinson. "Your could look out at the water sometimes and it was so calm, it almost looked like you could walk across it."

This sparked Robinson's curiosity about water walking and led him to experiment with it. "I started out working

with styrofoam boxes and found that certain combinations of shapes and materials were more stable than others," he recalled. "So I started refining them, but the problem was that there is no written material about water shoes available, so I had to come off the top of my head."

Robinson estimates it took him about six months to figure out what a water shoe should look like and how it should act.

That was when the fun started for Robinson who then walked the 30 miles through the Panama Canal. "I had to start out at 1 a.m. to avoid the ships," he noted.

That wasn't the end of his adventures on his water shoes, he was also attacked by a shark while out for a "walk" one day. "He took a healthy bite out of one of my shoes," Robinson said.

In 1978, Robinson became the first person to "walk" the English Channel. "The Channel is about 21 or 22 miles across, but it seemed more like 30 because of the wind and the currents," Robinson explained. He was also arrested and had to spend the night in jail once while crossing the Channel. "I got

off course and into a sensitive area, and they arrested me."

Robinson claims he likes the deep and blue, water best. "I practice mostly in the Bay, but I'm getting ready to "walk" the Bermuda Triangle, and after that I would like to walk the Amazon and Mississippi Rivers," he said.

Robinson would like to start a water shoe club, "and because it's so easy,

anyone can learn to do it with just a few minutes of instructions," he added.

Robinson, who has been at the Presidio for 10 months and works in the Operations Section of D. Co. is joined occasionally by his wife and son on his water walks.

Even after being attacked by a shark and arrested, Robinson still feels that walking on water is the only way to go.



photo by Tim Dewar

SSgt. Robinson checks the condition of his patented shoes.

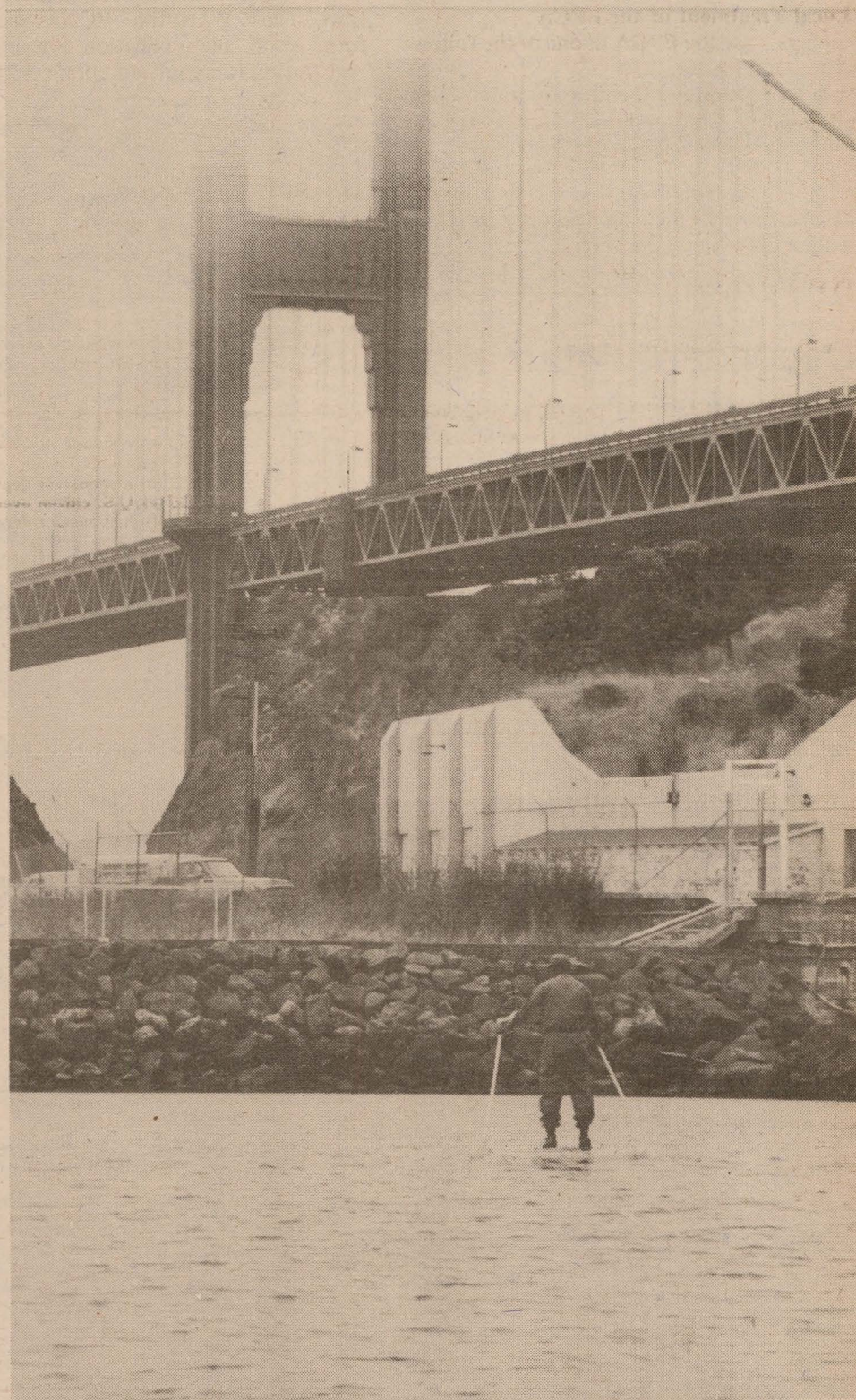


photo by Tim Dewar

Water shoes allow SSgt Walter Robinson of D Co., 864th Eng. Bn. to enjoy the water and hardly get wet.

Time to Spare

Outdoor Recreation

Deep Sea Fishing Trips: There are still vacancies for *salmon fishing* on Saturday, September 25 (cost is \$30) aboard the Miss Farallones and Sunday, October 24 (cost is \$33) aboard the Wacky Jacky. Included in the cost are transportation (if needed), rod/reel and bait. These are the last scheduled fishing trips by Outdoor Recreation for the season.

Ski Orientation Classes: Classes on safety and maintenance will be conducted by Outdoor Recreation for the month of October as follows:

Thursday, October 21, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

Monday, October 25, 5 p.m., bldg. 92, Outdoor Recreation

Holiday Drawing for Reservations on House/Condo/Townhouse: Due to the high demand of Outdoor Recreation's rental units in Lake Tahoe during the period of December 17 through January 1, a holiday drawing will be in effect. Normal reservation system applies for all other dates. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and time.

Dependant Youth Activities

Registration for DYA ballet classes. Parents interested in having their children, ages 5 and up, take ballet lessons are invited to contact Mrs. Helen Piernik at 994-0681 (SF) weekdays between noon and 2 p.m. Registration will take place September 2, 9 or 10 at building 1390 (behind Ft. Scott Chapel) from 4 to 6 p.m. Classes will begin September 16.

Arts and Crafts

Woodworking Techniques Course (formerly titled Intermediate Wood) will begin September 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; the class will meet every Monday afternoon for eight weeks duration. Beginners Woodworking is a prerequisite or instructor approval. This course will cover the following: stock selection and preparation, joinery (edge glue joint, box finger joint, dado joint, dovetail joint, mortise and tenon joint), special cutting operations, router and shaper operation, basic lathe operation, and sanding, scraping and finishing. Class fee: \$12.

Upholstery Classes: Two separate classes will be offered beginning in September. The first will meet Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning September 14; the second class will be held on Thursday evenings beginning September 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each class is 13 weeks duration at a fee of \$20 per person. Class size limited to 12 persons.

Beginners Porcelain Class will start September 14,



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Week-end fun

Lee Hopkins distributes volleyball and volleyball accessories to AAFES Pres. of Employees Assoc. Carolyn Sandidge (right) and Miriam L. Moncrada, the Vice-President of the same organization. Presidians are reminded that leisure paraphernalia may be checked out from the Outdoor Recreation Center for a nominal fee.

Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four weeks duration. The class covers basic pouring and glazing techniques plus Wedgewood and China Painting. Fee: \$6. This class is limited to eight persons, so please register early.

For registration of all above classes, please stop by the Post Crafts Shop, building 122, or for more information, call 4497.

★ ★ ★ ★

Signups are now being taken for a new Country and Western Dance Class sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department's Drama and Dance Division at J.P. Murphy Playground, 1960 Ninth Avenue.

Those interested will learn the Cotton Eye Joe, Western Swing, Two-step, Waltz, Polka and other dances.

The class will be held in the evening, 6 - 8 p.m. beginning Thursday, September 23. Enrollment will be limited.

To reserve a space in the class, telephone 731-2527 or 558-3601.

A new series of Guitar Classes for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced students begins Tuesday, September 14 at J.P. Murphy Playground, 1960 Ninth Avenue.

Daytime and Evening sessions will be for ten weeks. Some guitars are available.

Those interested should sign up with instructor Faye Cuthbertson by calling 731-2527 or 558-4277.

The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will open the 29th season of the Morrison Artists' Series at San Francisco State University on Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. The free concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the University's McKenna Theatre.

The 32 piece ensemble, directed by Kees Bakels, will perform works by Mozart, C.P.E. Bach, Lex van Delden and Haydn. Since its first performance in 1955, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra has acquired an unsurpassed reputation in the field of chamber music.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 10	Ragtime (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown (G)	2 p.m.
Sept. 11	Star Wars (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Rocky III (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Rocky III (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Rocky III (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Author! Author! (PG)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Sept. 9	E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Ragtime (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Rocky III (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Author! Author!, stars Al Pacino as a neurotic New York playwright attempting to whip his play and philandering wife into shape and be a good father to five kids.

Sports

Computer Clerk turns body builder

by Arnett Barksdale

You would think that the greatest asset of a body building champ is the strength gained in the muscles. But one such weight lifting champ here says the main accomplishment he gets from the sport is self-confidence.

Wayne Chow, 33, a computer clerk in Management Information Systems Office, Presidio, has won several trophies showing off what physical shape his body is in. In reality, Chow claims the mental satisfaction he gets while "pumping iron" is much more important to him.

"With me it's more of a hobby than anything else," Chow says. "It builds my confidence up and allows me to excel in something different."

Chow, weighing 147 pounds, recently competed in the Mr. Western America competition in Oakland where he finished 6th in the light weight division. In the Mr. California contest Chow was in the top five and in 1981 he took first place in the Mr. International competition held in Canada.

"In contest a person is judged on basically three things, Muscularity, symmetry and a posing routine, which is done to music," Chow explains. "Contrary to what most people believe, the judges are not always interested in how big your muscles are but rather how well toned and balanced your upper and lower body is."

Chow sporting a thin 26 inch waistline, says that he works out about an hour and a half five days a week at Gold's Gymnasium in the city.

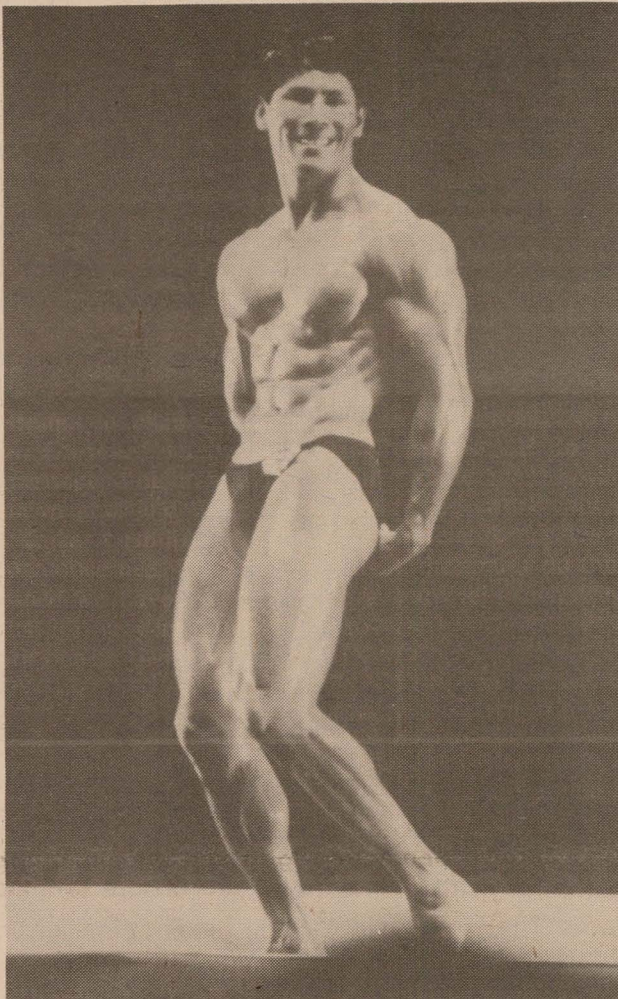
"On different days I concentrate on various parts of the body. For instance one day I may work on my biceps (upper arms), and another day I'll concentrate on my lower body strength," Chow says.

Chow first became interested in body building while stationed in Korea. There, assigned to an infantry unit Chow says the road marches and the running kept his legs in shape.

"When I moved to Canada after leaving the Army, serving 10 years, I continued working out and it was there in 1980 that I competed in my first contest. The crowd of about 3,000 people made me so nervous my legs were shaking," Chow says.

Although shaking, Chow tied for first place in his very first contest, Mr. Ontario.

"It feels good to win but like I said earlier, winning isn't everything. Everybody has something they are



Wayne Chow, of MISO, shows off the form that has won numerous body building contests.

talented in, so I get satisfaction from knowing I've found mine," the native of China commented.

"I am not really striving to meet any goals, I've set realistic steps and accomplishments for myself and don't envision winning any major title like Mr. Universe or anything like that. It feels good just to compete," adds Chow.

Presidians will have an opportunity to see Chow Saturday when he competes in the Mr. San Francisco contest at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Sporting Briefs Women's Softball

The Presidio Women's Softball Team coached by Paul Turnbo is making a charge for another City of San Francisco Championship title. The Presidians dumped Cotters Corner 13-0 in a recent game played at Moscone Field. The Presidians have been playing their usual style of softball that can best be described as "aggressive." On defense they have allowed five runs and those were due to errors. On offense the ladies have been burning up the base paths scoring 59 runs, a phenomenal feat in any league.

The Presidians have a bye this week and will face a tough Tommy Tap Room on Sept. 14 at Lang Field No. 1, game time is 6:15 p.m.

Coach needed

The Sports Branch is in need of a coach for the Presidio Women's Basketball Team. Anyone who has had prior experience in coaching basketball and is interested in this challenging and rewarding job should contact the Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Boxing team

The 1982 Flag Football season will open here September 15 at 5 p.m. at the PX field. The PSF Flag Football Team will kick off the 1982 season against the NS6A Skaggs Island team. This game will be followed by a road game on September 18 at Fallon AFB, Nevada. The Presidians will have a busy and exciting season in the tough Central Pacific Regional Flag Football league. "We should have a good season because we've got some fast backs, good passing and receivers with good hands," said Coach Larry Williams.

Flag football

There is a pre-season meeting of prospective players and returnees of the Post Basketball team scheduled on September 10, at 5 a.m. The meeting will be conducted by Coach Bob Mabrey at the Main Gym. All interested players are invited to attend.

Post basketball team

The P.S.F. Boxing Team is busy getting into shape for the big Presidio Invitational Boxing Tournament scheduled to take place at the Main Gym on October 8. On September 18 the team will have bouts at the Mission Street Armory in San Francisco and on September 22 at the Olympic Club. They will travel to Fort Ord for another match on September 24.

Jimmy the freak

Forty Niners to trip L.A. Raiders



As you can see, I was able to make bail and start my weekly column in time for the new football season. For those of you who were kind enough to send get-well cards, you will be happy to hear that the lobotomy scars are starting to heal and the doctor has predicted semi-recovery.

San Francisco 24 The Somewhere Else Raiders 17 that the Oilers will have a real bad case of "Biles" backup.

Couldn't happen to a better bunch of guys. When people said that Al Davis was a "slick" football owner, I didn't know that they were referring to his hair style!

Cincinnati 30 Houston 16

At least they'll be playing in temperatures about 100 degrees warmer than the last game played at Riverfront Stadium. I'm afraid

Kansas City 23 Buffalo 13

Last year I predicted that the Chiefs would be the most improved team in the NFL. With their defense, they should make the playoffs this year. Can the Bills rise without Cribbs when the Buffalo chips are down?

L.A. Rams 31 Green Bay 21

Bert will make 'em hurt, and Vince will make 'em wince.

See "More," page 8

News Notes

Campaign to kick-off

Kickoff ceremonies for the 1982 Combined Federal Campaign will take place September 17, 2:30 p.m. on the parade field in front of building 38. The Sixth Army Band and guests will be featured. All Presidio personnel are invited.

Mandatory flu shots

"Influenza immunizations will be available to all active duty military and DOD civilian personnel assigned to the Presidio at these locations: September 10, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 38, room 104; September 14, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Bldg. 1100 (LAMC), Schwartz Theater. Active duty military personnel are reminded that annual flu immunizations are mandatory (ref AR 40-562). Personnel unable to receive flu shots at these locations may come to the Immunization Clinic, Bldg. 1016, room 103, Monday through Friday between 8-11:45 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Council meeting slated

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for September 21, at 1000 hours, in the Post Conference Room, building 220, Presidio of San Francisco. All areas of operation affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the Commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for the council's consideration.

Girl Scout sign-ups

Brownie and Girl Scout Registration for 1982-83 will be Wednesday Night, September 15 from 7-9 p.m. at the Girl Scout House on Ruger Street across from the Thrift Shop. Alternate registration times can be made by calling Patty Brown 561-3224.

A parent/guardian must accompany a girl to sign registration, permission and health forms. Registration fees are \$3/year. Space is available at all age

levels; Brownies 1-3 grades, Juniors 4-6 grades, Cadettes 7-9 grades and Seniors 10-12 grades. Adult leaders and troop committee helpers are also needed. You don't have to have a child in scouting to help. Contact Breese Farr 561-3466 or Patty Brown.

Social Work seminars

Letterman's Social Work Service will sponsor two September in-service training sessions, open to all interested personnel. Location will be the Social Work conference room in building 1051.

Thursday, September 16, the subject of rape will be presented by members of the Sexual Trauma Service of the Department of Public Health. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m.

The following Thursday, September 23, members of the Family Violence Project of San Francisco will discuss spouse abuse. Time is 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Questions on the sessions may be addressed to Catherin Chodorow or SP4 Dodie Rudd, ext. 2174.

Drug workshops on tap

Noted drug rehabilitation expert, Sharon Wegshieder, of the Johnston Institute will give a lecture Sunday in the Schwartz Theater (LAMC). Wegshieder, who is also president of Onsite Training and Consultant Inc., will hold workshops here Monday through Sunday with families having specific drug problems. Wegshieder is author of the drug counseling book "Family Trap" and has been holding workshops at several Army installations. For further information call ext. 3784.

Club memberships open

The Letterman Women's Club and The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club will kick off the fall season with their annual Membership/Activities Sign-Up Coffee. The complimentary coffee will be held September 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Presidio Officer's Club.

New and old members are invited to come and sign

up for a variety of classes and activities being offered this season. Quilting, microwave cooking, counted cross stitch and tole painting are just a few of the classes available.

Membership dues for either club can be paid at this time. No reservations are necessary.

NCOA Job Fair today

Are you planning to separate from the military in the next year? Are you an unemployed veteran?

If so, you are invited to be at the Oakland Airport Hyatt today for the NCOA Veterans Job Fair.

Hosted by the Non Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), representatives from numerous local, national, and international companies will be on hand to interview applicants for jobs. There is no cost to the job seeker.

That's the NCOA Job Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

New Year observance

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed from sunset, Friday September 17, through sunset, Sunday, September 19. According to the Hebrew calendar the year 5743 begins. The Jewish New Year is markedly different in character from the joyous exuberant celebrations of other peoples. It is a profoundly serious day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their behavior and their relationship to God and to each other.

Jewish Military Personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days' religious services at the synagogue of their choice in San Francisco. Accommodations to these services may be obtained by calling Ms. Ruth Callmann, 561-3537, or the Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Dalin, 561-2351.

Performance program improves carrier service

The Department of Defense is getting better service from carriers since implementation of the freight carrier performance program in August 1981, according to officials of the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC).

The freight carrier performance program was designed, say agency officials, to "ensure that DoD receives the best and most reliable service available."

The carrier performance program identifies key elements of service and their associated minimum levels of acceptable performance.

Key elements are:

- On-time delivery,
- Refusal/acceptance of freight shipments,
- Compliance with Department of Transportation hazardous materials regulations, and
- History of freight claims for loss and damage.

When a carrier fails to perform satisfactorily, disqualification action can be taken against a carrier at the installation level, MTMC area commands or at MTMC headquarters. Carriers can be disqualified for 30 to 60 days, depending on the level at which the action is taken and the severity and frequency of the unsatisfactory performances.

MTMC believes this type of carrier performance program will benefit the shipper as well as those carriers who have consistently provided responsive and reliable service. Questions regarding the MTMC freight carrier performance program may be addressed to your local installation transportation office.

Government Printing Office Jacket No. 587-053 Print Order No.7

More of; Jimmy the Freak

cont. from page 7

★

Dickey's not too tricky, and Starr won't take this team too far.

New York Jets 27 Miami Dolphins 21

Best defense against the best coach. Although it's eleven against one, it'll still be very close.

Baltimore 0 New England 0

Inept offense against inept defense. I just can't figure out which is whose! The Colts have more incentive to win, however. If they lose, Coach Kush will slap 'em silly and make them wear their helmets backwards all week in practice.

New Orleans 28 St. Louis 23

How can you bet against a team with two quarterbacks named "Archie" and "The Snake"? Bum Phillips will shuf-

fle the Cards.

Dallas 27 Pittsburgh 17

If Danny White is subpar, reverse the score. This will be a perfect game to watch if Howie, the shrill Shill, gets laryngitis on Monday night.

Minnesota 30 Tampa Bay 24

Even when he was sloshed, Tommy Kramer was a better quarterback than Doug Williams, the man with the golden arm and the iron head. Go with the Vikes.

Denver 21 San Diego 20

Even at sea level, Denver would be "mile high" for this game. Defense wins this only by the barest of margins.

Cleveland 28 Seattle 20

With Tom Cusinart, the Browns' defense will really be

cooking for this match! Look for the Cleveland defense to really blitz Krieg!

New York Giants 23 Atlanta 13

The Giants will beat up on Atlanta worse than Sherman did the last time he visited the South.

UPSET #1

Chicago 19 Detroit 16

Everything in the Motor City is slowing down...the assembly lines, the economy and the Lions' chances for making the playoffs.

UPSET #2

Washington 26 Philadelphia 21

I had to make this prediction - the guy in the black suit is holding my first born as hostage and threatened not to sign this week's paychecks if I didn't!

Star Presidian

Vol. 35, No. 36

Presidio of San Francisco

September 16, 1982

'Lockouts' affect all Presidians

Can any community afford to lose five hours a week of its fire protection?

What community wants to lose its police protection for an additional five hours a week during darkness?

This is precisely what is happening to the Presidio of San Francisco every week due to lockouts.

Quarters residents who leave their house key in the quarters or manage to lose them or have them stolen, experience lockout on an average of ten times a week at the Presidio according to fire prevention, military police and facilities engineering officials.

"We are averaging ten lockout calls a week," explains Assistant Chief Eugene Day of the Presidio Fire Station, "with the majority of calls coming in between midnight and four in the morning."

The firefighters are a vital link in the process for an individual to get back into his or her quarters after duty hours. With the present system only the fire station has the access key to the locksmith's shop in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering (DFAE).

"Everytime we receive a call to assist someone, we have to pull a firefighter off of his normal assignment, whether it be the engine or the rescue squad," continues Day, "This action reduces the capacity of the unit in its ability to handle an emergency situation and in our business time is crucial in fighting a fire or providing assistance to a traffic accident. We don't have time to wait for that man to return to the station or to arrive on scene to assist."

Not only is the fact of hampered fire protection a problem, the morale of the firefighters is also affected by the lockouts according to Day. "We only have ten personnel on duty at a time, that's for a twenty-four period. When one of these calls comes in after midnight, the whole crew is awakened in the effort to dispatch one man to retrieve the key."

From the aspect of less police protection, it's not a matter of waking up someone, but a matter of pulling a patrol off of its security checks or routine patrol.

"Taking a patrol off the street leaves an area of the Presidio unprotected," explains SFC Sheldon Stein, operations NCO, Provost Marshal, PSF. "It takes an average of thirty minutes for the military policeman to complete the actions required to place someone back into their quarters."

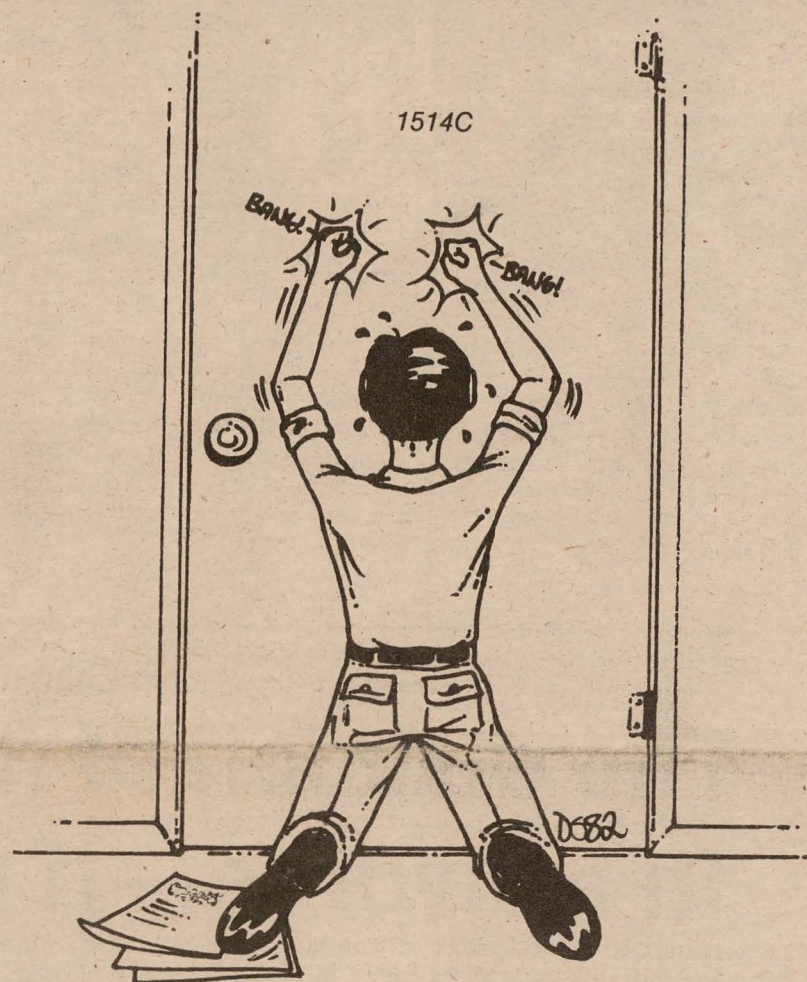
Time involved for the fire protection personnel and the military police adds up to one hour for each call received after duty hours.

After duty hours, when the initial phone call is received by whatever agency, the process begins. First the Presidio Staff Duty Officer must be notified so the occupancy can be verified. After the individual is correctly identified, the fire station is called to dispatch a firefighter to the locksmith's shop at the DFAE. At the same time, a patrol is called in to receive the key from the firefighter at the fire station.

When the firefighter returns to the station, the key is turned over to the patrol and the military policeman goes to the quarters, checks identification and opens up the quarters. The key is returned to the firefighter, and in turn he returns the key to the locksmith's shop.

This whole process, when it is working right, takes an average of one hour. But if the key is missing from its place in the shop, or it's an old lock and the key does not fit properly, or the resident who called is not at the quarters when the military policeman arrives, the process can drag on and on, keeping safety and security personnel from their normal missions.

The problem of lockouts is costing the Presidio an after duty hours loss of 520 protective manhours a year. The same



"Oh No! Locked out again!"

problem exists during normal duty hours and the lost manhours are almost equivalent to that of the off duty time spent.

During duty hours, for a resident who has locked his or her key inside the quarters, lost a key or had one stolen the first stop is the Work Order Desk at the Facilities Engineering, where the supervisor on duty will contact the Presidio's only real property locksmith (the other Presidio locksmith works for the Directorate of Industrial Operations and is concerned with office equipment locks).

"Since I began work at the Presidio in 1979, I have averaged one call a day to open up someone's quarters," notes Lucky Countee, DFAE locksmith.

"It usually takes me about ten minutes to respond to a call for assistance," explains Lucky, "but that's if I am in a location where I can hear the call. Sometimes the radio won't pick up the call and the work order supervisor has to find other means of reaching me."

Lucky doesn't just work on the locks here at Presidio. His responsibility extends to Reno and includes Eureka, Stockton, Modesto, San Jose and all the areas in between.

When Lucky isn't on the Presidio, the work order desk contacts the Preventive Maintenance supervisor who has a key to the locksmith shop. He must get the proper key and dispatch someone to open the quarters.

If the occupant didn't lock the key inside the quarters, but lost it or had it stolen, the housing division, DIO becomes involved.

"We have to verify that the occupant is indeed the proper person and then we prepare to request to the Work Order Desk at the DFAE for a new key to be cut," explains Nelly Gregg, chief, Family Housing Branch.

"At the same time, we must play detective. If it is established that the key is in the public domain, we have to have the locks on the quarters changed to protect the occupants," notes Gregg.

Whatever costs are incurred in the process of changing the locks must be paid by the Family Housing Branch from funds that are normally used to repair and upgrade the family quarters.

When one looks at the costs, both in manhours and money, the "small" problem of locking oneself out of one's quarters is not all that small.

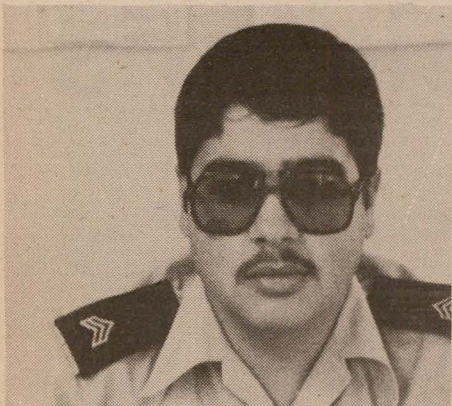
CID seeks info on Jamie

On August 1, 1982, a female soldier assigned to Presidio of San Francisco was sexually assaulted on Lombard Street as she was walking back from an off-post eating establishment. The soldier had been at the NCO Club earlier in the evening and had departed from the club with a female, known as "Jamie," believed to be a soldier assigned to Presidio of San Francisco. Upon departing the eating establishment, and just prior to the attack, the victim and "Jamie" became separated. It is requested that "Jamie," or anyone knowing "Jamie," contact Special Agent Charles N. Richardson at the San Francisco Field Office, Sixth Region, USACIDC, telephone ext. 5405, or in person at building 1224, Presidio of San Francisco.

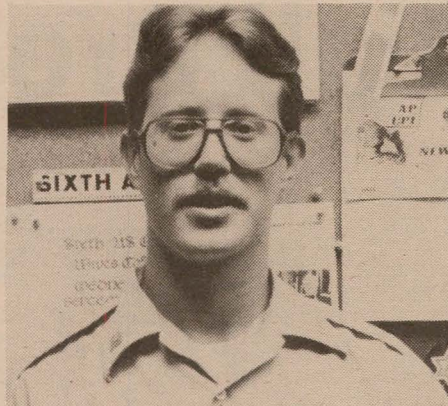
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

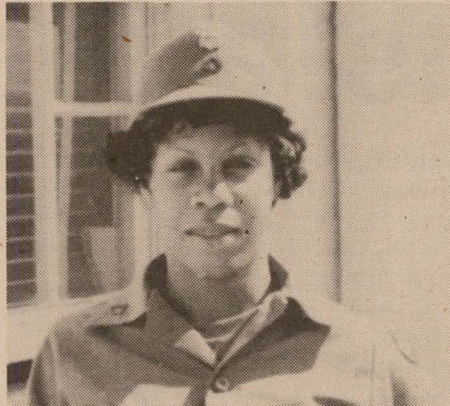
What precautions do you take to prevent being locked out of your quarters?



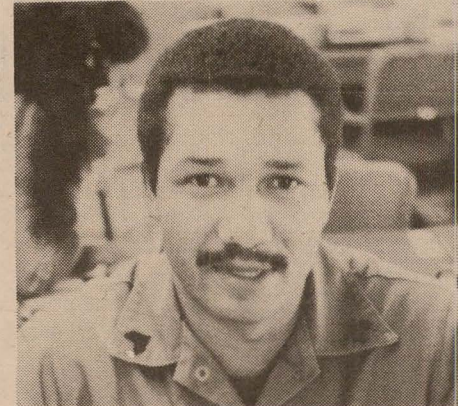
Sgt. John Miranda, NCOIC, Record Maintenance, COMPACT — "I myself keep a copy of my keys in my wallet besides the one I keep on my key chain. They should hide an extra key around the quarters; somewhere it's not likely to be found. Also, leave a set of keys with trusted neighbors."



Sp4 Keith O'Neil, Protocol Driver, 6USA — "I feel that keyholders should have another key made — one for their wallet and one for their key-chain. Other than that, we should all be responsible adults. After all, a key is just as important as the things it opens up to in a room."



PFC Cheryl Long, Legal Assistance, SJA — "I guess you could have the soldiers wear their keys on the dog tags and then make it mandatory for them to be worn. But that is a little far-fetched and it sounds like basic training all over again. Repeat offenders should be individually counseled."



Sgt. Reinaldo Rodriguez, SQT HOC Coordinator, TSO — "I guess disciplinary action would stop people from losing their keys. Well, individuals should get a keychain to keep track of their keys. They should also keep a single key in their wallet; the incentive will be there not to lose your key because in effect you would be losing all the important things in your wallet."

Commentary

The division of military retired pay in a divorce—It must be done fairly

No other occupation in the United States can lay claim to as many disadvantages as those found in a military career. Repeated and long-term exposure to danger, frequent and lengthy family separations and a standard of living that fluctuates between genteel poverty and something only slightly better frequently combine to create extreme marital tension.

In recent months, there has been a high level of interest in the way military retired pay should be treated in divorce settlements. The application of state law and the individual attitudes of some judges have resulted in a number of settlements that have been patently unfair to the former spouses of retirees. Similarly, the failure of some judges to observe the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, which are designed to protect the service members when their assignment or duties make it impossible to be present to defend themselves in court actions, have brought frequent instances of settlements unfair to active duty service members.

So-called "remedial" legislation, which would clearly permit state judges to award as much as a 50 percent of a former service member's retired pay to a divorced spouse, is now making its way through the U.S. Senate, and it appears likely that the House of

Representatives will eventually follow suit. Former spouses are pleased with the prospect of gaining a share of retired pay they say was earned during their marriages. Divorced military members, either active or retired, are understandably unhappy.

Observers are not quite so close to the debate, but interested in fair play for all concerned, are disappointed that the Senate bill does not reinforce the protective aspects of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

There is also some objection to the fact that the division of retired pay would take place after the retiree had paid the taxes on the whole amount.

If this legislation eventually becomes law, it will be up to the judges in the state courts to administer it fairly, according to the circumstances that lie behind each individual divorce. Failure to do so can only result in more hardship and continued controversy.

— AUSA Defense Report

Letters! We welcome letters from readers but a few rules must be observed

The **Star Presidian** invites letters from readers on topics of interest to the military and civilian community. The following rules are observed:

1. Letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld from publication on request.
2. Include your address or unit designation and your telephone number with your letter. This information will not be published but will be used for verification or clarification of letters selected for publication.
3. Keep letters short (about 150 words). The **Star Presidian** reserves the right to condense or to use only

excerpts from letters, so that more can be printed.

4. Typewritten letters, double-spaced, are preferred.
5. Longer articles by recognized authorities on particular points of view or treating specific topics of importance to the post, are also welcomed.
6. All letters will be answered. However, those letters lacking propriety or substance will not be published.
7. Mail or bring your letter to Editor, **Star Presidian**, Public Affairs, Room 205, building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129.

Star Presidian

The **Star Presidian** is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The **Star Presidian** welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
PFC J. Alan Edmonds, Jr. Writer

Staff

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

Post holds energy poster contest

In conjunction with Energy Awareness Week, October 25-29, the Presidio is conducting an Energy Conservation Poster Contest.

A four-member panel will select the best three posters with \$50 to the first place winner and \$35 and \$25 going to second and third place winners respectively. Selection will be made October 25

and the winners announced during Energy Awareness Week.

In a letter to the Presidio community the post commander, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins noted that the purpose of the contest is to increase individual awareness of the need for energy conservation.

"We must all be aware of the ever increasing need to conserve limited resources," Hawkins said. "This promo-

tional effort will bring the matter special attention. However, only strong emphasis and support of all concerned can produce positive results.

The winning posters will be selected based upon effectiveness in promotion of energy conservation. Rules of the contest are as follows:

- Theme for posters will be Energy Conservation.
- Posters must be submitted on paper not smaller than 8 x 10½ inches, not

larger than 14 x 22 inches.

- Quality of art work is secondary to the thought conveyed and the neat and orderly visual development of the theme.

Posters will be submitted on, or attached to a Suggestion Form (DA Form 1045) and forwarded to Incentive Awards, Civilian Personnel Office, building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129. Posters must be submitted no later than October 20.

Combined Federal Campaign kicks-off

Marching to the theme of "More Than Ever Before," the 1983 Combined Federal Campaign at the Presidio starts tomorrow with a special kick-off ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on the main post parade field.

R.C. Owens, former San Francisco 49er great and honorary CFC chairman, will be on hand for the fund drive's starting ceremony, featuring a real kick-off of a football inscribed with CFC. Maj. Gen. Kenneth E. Dohleman, deputy commander, Sixth U.S. Army, will officiate at the ceremony and the Sixth Army Band will entertain.

The Combined Federal Campaign is an annual, and the only authorized, fundraising vehicle through which federal employees are asked to give at their worksites. Contributions to CFC, which are tax deductible, support 301 local, national and international agencies designed to help the needy, aged, disabled and others stricken by disaster, disease or misfortune.

The "More Than Ever Before" theme, according to CFC officials,

corresponds to the greater needs of charitable organizations and the people they serve in this era of reduced government aid and rising unemployment.

CFC keyworkers and agency chairpersons have been appointed at the Presidio and tenant activities to solicit and coordinate CFC donations. Contributions can be designated for a favorite charity agency or organization.

CFC keyworkers will be personally contacting Presidio military and civilian personnel during the course of the six-week campaign. They will provide information about CFC and explain that donations can be made by check, cash or payroll deduction.

The payroll deduction contribution to CFC is becoming increasingly popular because it allows people to spread their donations over a 12-month period. For those who elect this option, the first payroll deduction is made in January 1983 and continues until December of 1983. The minimum contribution for the payroll deduction plan is \$2 per month.

For contributors who are new to the

military or civil service and don't know much about CFC, keyworkers can provide a wide variety of information, including brochures, pamphlets and films explaining the purpose and scope of the Combined Federal Campaign.

The agencies that appear in the CFC Directory of Services have been screened and approved by the Bay Area Federal Coordinating Committee as eligible to receive contributions from federal employees this year. Each agency listed includes a brief description of the services provided and a telephone number that can be called to obtain further information. Keyworkers will provide a CFC directory of services and a pledge card to all potential contributors. The pledge card serves as a verification that a contribution has been made and as a receipt for the donor for tax purposes.

Last year, directorates, agencies and activities falling under Headquarters, Presidio, collected nearly \$33,000 for CFC.

Tips on acquiring power of attorney

by Capt. Frank Brunson
Legal Assistance Officer

When Specialist Jones came down on orders for transfer to Korea, a friend advised him to give his wife a general power of attorney with indefinite expiration date to allow her to conduct his affairs for him. Although his marriage was on shaky ground at the time, Jones did not take time to discuss the matter with an attorney but signed the necessary papers and departed for his new assignment.

After a few months in Korea, Specialist Jones began having problems. The Post Exchange notified him that his personal checks were being returned by the bank for insufficient funds. His commander counseled him for unpaid debts he knew nothing about. He learned that his wife had sold the family car and moved to places unknown. Specialist Jones sought help from a legal assistance officer but discovered that it is very difficult to effectively revoke a power of attorney such as the one he had executed. His finances, career and marriage ruined, Specialist Jones realized too late the consequences of being too generous with a power of attorney.

The above fictional story demonstrates the problems which can result from improper use of a legal document called a power of attorney. This legal document is used by one person to designate another person to act as his agent. In the military setting, this document can be very valuable for service members who leave their families stateside while on an overseas tour. Using a power of attorney, the parent or spouse who remains stateside can sign the name of the overseas soldier and conduct other business as authorized in the document. A soldier may also grant his or her parent or spouse a power of attorney when both parties are living in different parts of the United States. Powers of attorney are recognized by law in California and all states, although some state laws require special forms for specific purposes.

There are two kinds of powers of attorney: general and special. General powers of attorney authorize an individual's agent to do anything that the individual could legally do in person. A special power of attorney is valid only for a specifically stated use, such as shipping household goods or cashing a government check. Unless a general power of attorney is necessary, a special power of attorney, limited to the present needs of the parties, should be prepared. General powers of attorney can be dangerous in the hands of persons inexperienced in business matters, persons of unstable temperament or anyone in whom the soldier does not have complete trust and confidence.

Another important feature of a power of attorney is how long it lasts. Unless a specific termination date is mentioned in the document, a power of attorney will remain in effect until the person who signed it revokes it, becomes incapacitated or dies. Revoking a power of attorney is a very difficult procedure, so it is wise to limit its validity to the shortest period of time reasonably necessary. For most purposes an effective period of one year is sufficient, since a new power of attorney can then be signed if necessary.

Whenever possible, a power of attorney should be signed in front of a civilian notary public. Judge advocates and certain other officers are authorized to act as a notary public and may be used where civilian notaries are not available. While use of either a civilian or military notary is legal, businesses and banks are often more familiar with the forms used by civilian notaries.

The Legal Assistance Office of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate can assist service members and their families with both special and general powers of attorney. These documents can be prepared and signed on a walk-in basis. A civilian notary public is available in the Legal Assistance Office. Office Hours are 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:15 p.m. The telephone number is 2925 or 4273.

Presidio celebrates 206th birthday

Editor's Note: Tomorrow marks the 206th anniversary of the Presidio of San Francisco's formal establishment by the Spanish.

compiled by Dennis Moreland

In American history, the year 1776 is noteworthy for several reasons. First and foremost, of course, it was the year the American colonists declared their independence from England. But thousands of miles to the west, it was also the year the Spanish rulers of Mexico dispatched exploring parties into California and along the Pacific Coast. Northernmost of the settlements they established was the Presidio of San Francisco.

Presidio is derived from the Latin word "Praesidium," which means fortified camp or armed garrison. And that is what the Spanish, commanded by Lt. Jose Moraga, built on the barren, wind-swept bluffs overlooking the Bay of Saint Francis.

The Spaniards' Presidio was started in June 1776 and formally dedicated with a religious ceremony and festival Sept. 1776. The Spanish usually built a presidio as an enclosed rectangle, with walls of adobe or stone 10 to 20 feet high. Buildings of the presidio were constructed along the walls facing the plaza and included a commandant's house, a church, barracks, storehouse and guardhouse. The Presidio of San Francisco conformed to the standard pattern.

The site of the Presidio Officers' Club is where Lt. Moraga's commandancia (headquarters) was located. Everytime you walk across the parking lot in front of the Officers' Club, you're treading on a part of the original presidio enclosure.

From the start, however, the Spanish presence here was troubled. The weather was one of the main difficulties. Northern California's wet winters quickly eroded the Presidio's wall of adobe, a material much better suited for the hot, dry climates of the Southwest.

The wind was a problem, too. Modern day Presidians are shielded from piercing winds blowing off the Pacific Ocean by 80,000 trees planted a century after the Spanish arrived. Only a few scattered trees dotted the Presidio hills while the Spanish were in control.

The Spanish believed armed camps such as the Presidio of San Francisco (there were several other presidios in California) were essential to discourage the British and Russians from intruding. It's doubtful, though, if the Spanish could have repelled an attack from either country.



A cross is planted on a bluff overlooking San Francisco Bay during a 1976 reenactment of the founding of the Presidio of San Francisco by Spanish explorers

in 1776. The Presidio of San Francisco was the northernmost settlement founded by the Spanish.

The Castillo de San Joaquin, for example, a fortress located above the present day Fort Point, suffered the same structural deficiencies as the Presidio.

The Castillo's brickfaced adobe walls resting on sand crumbled with the shock every time a salute cannon was fired.

And George Vancouver, the British explorer whose ship, *the Discovery*, was the first non-Spanish vessel to sail into San Francisco Bay, found the living conditions of the Spanish garrison to be shabby and uncomfortable when he visited between 1792 and 1794.

For the most part, the difficulties of the Spanish soldiers stationed here reflected Spain's decline as a power in Europe and growing disinterest in its New World possessions. And during Mexico's struggle for independence, California was neglected almost entirely by Spain. Supplies, for example, arrived irregularly and after a time stopped altogether.

Presidio soldiers of today sometimes have pay problems, but nothing compared to those of their Spanish predecessors. For a period of 10 years, between 1810 and 1820, the 200 or so

Spanish troops garrisoned here received no pay at all.

When Mexico won its independence in 1820, California and the Presidio of San Francisco came under Mexican control. The Mexican authorities, however, continued Spain's policy of neglect as far as the Presidio was concerned.

Capt. William Beechey, of the *HMS Blossom*, visited the Presidio in 1826 and noted the lack of concern on the part of the Mexican government and predicted that some foreign power—Probably Russia—would soon take advantage of the weakness he observed. He commented on the tottering condition of the Presidio buildings, the discontent of the soldiers and the poor fortifications.

The general discontent, compounded by lack of food, supplies and pay culminated in the soldier revolts of 1828 and 1829. After 1830, the Presidio continued to deteriorate rapidly and the force numbered fewer than 50 men. By 1836, all the troops had been withdrawn except for a single artilleryman.

Midway in 1838, two earthquakes destroyed what little was left of the original presidio built by Lt. Moraga and his troops.

Beechey was wrong about the country to take advantage of the Presidio's weaknesses. The United States gained control of the outpost and all of California as a result of the Mexican-American war, which began in 1846 and ended in 1848.

American soldiers in one form or another have been at the Presidio ever since. From the Civil War to World War II, the Presidio was a major coastal artillery installation, defending the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay. The Presidio also played a major administrative and logistics role in several wars, including the 1898 War with Spain, the 1910-1916 Mexican Border troubles, World War II and Korea.

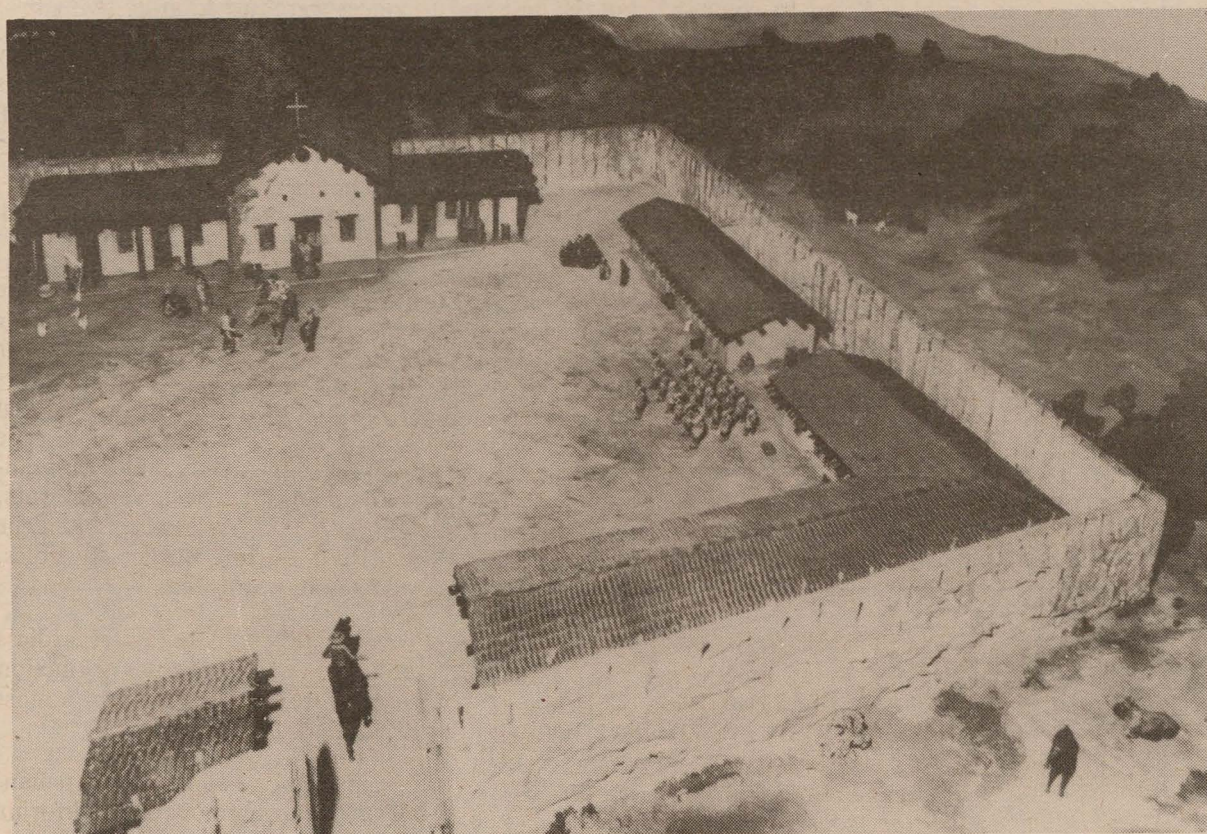
Presidio soldiers of today, regardless of the job they do, have the distinction of serving at one of the country's most historic military posts.

Kit Carson, the famous frontiersman, and Capt. John Fremont the California pioneer, led an attack on the Presidio's Fortress de San Joaquin in July 1846 and captured the decrepit fortress without a fight.

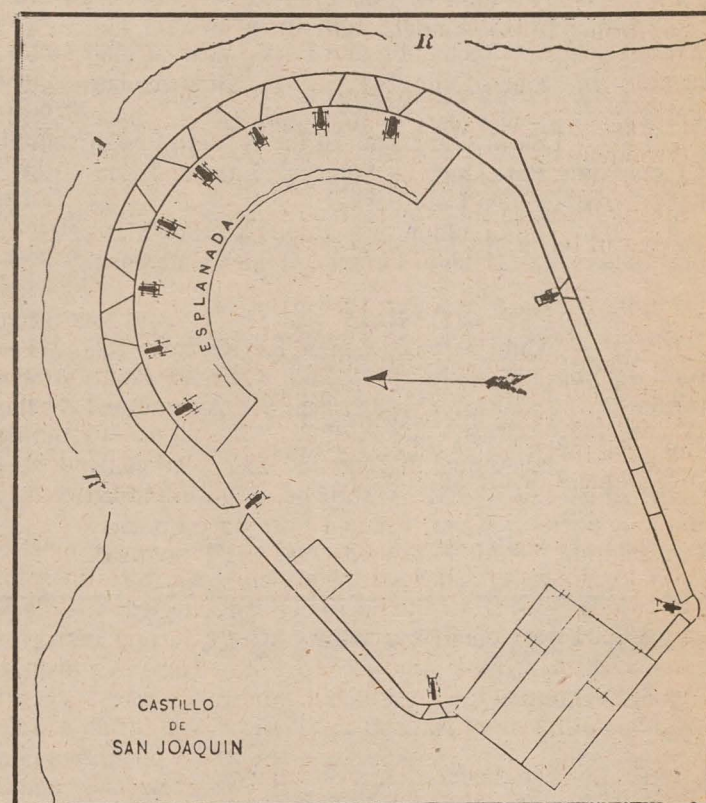


In 1976, the 200th anniversary of the Spanish exploration of California was reenacted. The lancers above portrayed "soldiers of leather," part of the original Spanish exploring party who established the Presidio of

San Francisco. The explorers arrived here in June 1776 and officially established the Presidio on Sept. 17, 1776.



A model of the original Presidio of San Francisco on display in the PSF Army Museum. The model was built in 1938 and first displayed at the World's Fair held on Treasure Island. The site of the original Spanish presidio--the word means "armed encampment"--is roughly in the vicinity of the parking lot of the Presidio Officers' Club.



The Castillo de San Joaquin was a fortress built by the Spanish in 1794 above where the present Fort Point is located. The Castillo suffered structural difficulties and parts of it crumbled whenever a salute cannon was fired.

Time to Spare

Arts and Crafts

A new guitar class will begin October 6. The first session will begin October 6 and end November 10. The cost for this session will be \$15. The second session will begin November 17 and end on December 15. The cost for this session will be \$12.50. There is no refund for any missed lessons. The beginner's class is at 7 p.m. and the intermediate/advanced class at 8 p.m. The instructor for this class is Bob Davis, Bay Area composer and instructor at City College.

A Cake Decorating Class will begin October 21 and will end on November 11. The two hour class begins at 7 p.m. The cost for the four sessions will be \$25. Interested participants are asked to register after October 1.

Recreation

With the purchase of an admission ticket for **Great America**, a coupon worth \$5 will be given to each purchaser. The coupon may be used for merchandise or food while at Great America. The offer is good through October 24. Admission tickets are \$10.50 for all persons between the ages of 4 and 54. Great American tickets sold at the Recreation Center are discounted from the box office price of \$13.95.

Tour to **Marine World/Africa USA**, September 25 — \$11/person which includes cost of transportation and admission to the park. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

Tour to **Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk**, September 26 — \$5.50 per person. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

At the park

SATURDAY

9 a.m.-Noon — World Airline Road Race, South Parking Lot, Polo Field, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. — Free Walking Tour of Strawberry Hill Area, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet at map pedestal in front of the Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. — Free Walking Tour of the Western End of Golden Gate Park, meet at Spreckels Lake and Kennedy Drive, Golden Gate Park.

4 p.m. — The Community — Public Lecture/Meeting, Gallery at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Multi Services Center for Koreans Cultural Exhibit, \$2 adults, \$1. Senior Citizens, Auditorium at the Hall of Flowers, near 9th Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

9 a.m. — 2nd Annual Bigfoot 10K Race, Nationally Certified by TAC & RRCA, to benefit San Francisco Catholic Social Services, Pre and Post Race Podiatry Consultation, South Parking Lot at the Polo field, Golden Gate Park, call Alicia or Visu at 864-7400.



photo by Richard Zic

Sliding home

An Oakland Army Base softball team member tries to evade the sweeping flove of a Co. D 864th Engr. Bn. player. Oakland was the winner of the Intramural Softball Championships held recently.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, call 761-8272 for more information.

2 p.m. — Japanese Tea Garden Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, 75¢ admission charge, meet inside the main gate of the garden, Golden Gate Park.

Something new for you; a movie review

This week we are introducing a new column in **The Time to Spare** section, moview reviews that are currently showing around the city. So often soldiers may find themselves in an area where entertainment outside the installation is minimal, but because the importance of San Francisco to the field of arts, such is not the case for soldiers stationed here. For this reason the theaters on post are able to bring current movies a lot quicker than other installations. But movie goers don't have to limit themselves to the pictures shown on post.

Our movie rater is **Sp5 Reginald McDaniel**, a licensed projectionist, presently working at Schwartz Theater here. McDaniel has been working in theaters for the past seven years, doing everything, including being manager, and he says that he's not really a movie critic.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

From the first five minutes to the last seconds of this movie, the audience was rivetted to their seats. This is one of the few truly true-to-life movies. Richard

Gere was outstanding in the lead role and Debra Winger played her part like it was autobiographical; but the best performances were turned in by two supporting actors: David Keith as Sid Worley, and Louis Gossett Jr. as Sgt. Foley.

Harold Sylvester as Perryman seems to be trapped in the mold of the character her played in *Walking Tall* and the FBI, but anyone who has ever been in the service will recognize someone just like him. Louis Gossett Jr. as a drill sergeant made Jack Webb's portrayal of a Marine drill sergeant seem like a cub scout.

The language is strong and abusive, but so would the people in real life be who use the language. The movie is too intense for children and childish adults. It is, however a movie to see with someone you care about, because you leave the theater with a feeling that **you** have overcome obstacles and succeeded at your goal.

Superb acting, believable plot and story-line, intense drama, and a tender love story makes this movie a good bet for at least four Oscar nominations. Go see it. 5 stars.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 16	Death Wish II (R)
Sept. 17	Death Wish II (R)
Sept. 18	Seven Alone (G)
Sept. 18	Star Trek II (PG)
Sept. 19	Star Trek II (PG)
Sept. 20	Star Trek II (PG)
Sept. 21	The Beast Within (R)
Sept. 22	Taps (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Sept. 16	Rocky III (PG)	7 p.m.
Sept. 20	Death Wish II (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 22	Star Trek (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *Rocky III*, Sylvester Stallone returns again to give another young, inexperienced street kid a chance at the title.

Sports



photo by Tim Dewar

Thomas Jacobson dribbles for the MP's against the Peninsula Golden Spokes. The veteran wheelchair players proved too much for the MP's.

MP's participate in wheelchair game

by Tim Dewar

What has 18 wheels and plays basketball? Members of the 504th Military Police Battalion found out Saturday at the Post Gym #2, when they faced the Peninsula Golden Spokes, a wheelchair basketball team sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 15.

The 504th took to the court in wheelchairs with a 20 point lead, given to them by the Spokes. Despite the bonus, they couldn't hold off the superior skills of the veteran wheelchair cagers, who outscored them 35 to 29 after the first half of play. For the second half of the game, players from both sides switched teams to make them a little more equal.

The 504th team included George Bearden, Jeff Butterfield, Michael Clegg, Daniel Hennigan, Sylvester Hodge, Thomas Jacobson, James Lenesi, Michael

Magee, Gordon Moore, William Sondervan, Anthony Wilson and George Wright.

The Spokes team is composed of partially disabled men who, although they have handicaps, still enjoy participating in sports. The team includes Dave Effer-son who has been named five-time All-American in wheelchair basketball and has won gold medals in the 1981 Japan Para-Olympics and 1982 wheelchair basketball Pan-American Games.

According to SSgt. Jeff Butterfield, 504th's Reenlistment NCO and coordinator for the game, although plans weren't finalized in time before the game to announce it to everyone, they hope to make this an annual event to show people that they can overcome almost anything to lead productive lives.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 15, is headquartered in San Francisco and pays for the Spokes' competition expenses.

Jimmy the Freak is temporarily in hiding

Editor's Note: The guy in the black suit has advised the Star Presidian that he is not involved in the disappearance of Jimmy.

For you Jimmy the Freak fans (both of you!), we are sad to relate that he will be out of town for the next two weeks. He said something about trying to raise enough money to pay the "vigorous" before being transformed into a battered prognosticator. This is not the big kiss-off. He will return in two weeks as witless, rather, as witty as ever.

Sporting Briefs

Flag football

The 1982 Intramural Flag Football League is scheduled to start the week of September 27 and the games will be played daily Monday through Thursday at the PX field. The field is located in the vicinity of the Presidio Playhouse and the Post Library. There is no admission charge for these games and everyone is invited to attend. Come out and support your unit team and enjoy an evening of exciting flag football.

Post basketball team

There is some pre-season basketball action scheduled for the Post Basketball team as coach Bob Mabrey is trying to shake out some of the wrinkles after a long layoff. The Presidians will play a practice game against Rileys, of San Francisco, September 28 at the main gym and October 15 they will face the Travis AFB quintet in another home game. Other games scheduled for October are road games at Travis AFB, October 16; at March AFB, October 22-23 and at Edwards AFB, October 29-30.

DYA basketball

The 1982 DYA Basketball program will be initiated in early October for ages 8-12. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym #2, building #1152, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., September 18. There will be a basketball clinic conducted by SFSU Head Coach Kevin Wilson, for all players and coaches, September 28, 4:30 p.m., at Gym #2. If unable to make sign-up date or desiring further information, contact Mr. Darling at ext. 5032.

Youth bowling league

The Sports Branch is announcing the opening of the DYA Youth Bowling League at the Presidio Bowling Center. The league will feature a Junior and Senior division that will accommodate all interested Youth aged 8 through 18. There will be a registration and practice date scheduled for September 25 at 9:30 a.m. All entries may bowl at no cost on this date and October 2, but on all other dates the cost will be fifty cents per line. For additional information, contact Don Fryer at 2501/4134.

New gym hours

The hours of operation of the Main Gymnasium will be changed to winter hours effective on October 4. The new hours will be: Daily - 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Presidio flag football schedule

The PSF Post Flag Football team has already started the 1982 season in the Central Pacific Regional 8 Man Flag Football League. The schedule for the season already in progress is:

September 25 Presidio at C.G. Petaluma 1 p.m.

September 29 Presidio at USS Haleakala 5 p.m.

October 6 NRMCO Oakland at Presidio 5 p.m.

October 17 NAS Lemoore at Presidio SF 11 a.m.

October 30 NCS Stockton at Presidio 11 a.m.

Federal finalists employee announced

The 1982 finalists for Bay Area Federal Executive Board Employee of the Year Awards were recently announced and four Presidians were selected.

Making it to the finals were James Harris, Thoracic Surgery, Letterman Army Medical Center - clerical category; Reynaldo Jocson, Logistics Division, Letterman Army Medical Center - Trade and Crafts category; Maj. John B. Keller, formerly of the Office of the Comptroller - management category; and Manuel Narag, Directorate of

Facilities Engineering - Trades and Crafts category.

As a finalist, each will receive an engraved plaque in honor of their accomplishment.

An awards ceremony will take place at the Presidio's Officer's Club September 24 in honor of all employees nominated for the Employee of the Year Program. Guest speaker will be Congressman Tom Lantos. Luncheon ceremony reservations are now available at \$8 per person, ext. 4332.

News Notes

New commander at WRRC

Col. Robert H. Alsheimer will assume command of the U.S. Army Western Region Recruiting during change of command ceremony at Fort Baker, Monday, 9 a.m. Alsheimer will be replacing Col. Caleb J. Archer who is being reassigned as Commandant of the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. All military and civilian employees of the Presidio are invited to attend the ceremony.

'Full Service' to move

Effective September 27, the "Full Service" lane at the Presidio Service Station will be relocated to the pumping station across the street.

Officer wives wanted

Wives of active duty Army Officers are invited to participate in a research study which will become part of the database at the Military Family Resource Center in Virginia. It will involve answering pencil and paper questionnaires which will take approximately one-and-a-half hours during one sitting. For more information, phone Lyn Boliaris, ext. 3666.

New Year observance

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be observed from sunset, Friday September 17, through sunset, Sunday, September 19. According to the Hebrew calendar the year 5743 begins. The Jewish New Year is markedly different in character from the joyous exuberant celebrations of other peoples. It is a profoundly serious day, during which Jews come together to pray, to examine their behavior and their relationship to God and to each other.

Jewish Military Personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days' religious services at the synagogue of their choice in San Francisco. Accommodations to these services may be obtained by calling Ms. Ruth Callmann, 561-3537, or the Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Dalin, 561-2351.

Post Gym closure

The Post Gymnasium, building 63, will be closed all day Sunday, September 26, to conduct U.S. Military Academy Candidate testing.

Finance relocates

Due to renovation, all elements of the Finance and Accounting Office currently operating in building 102 have been relocated to various buildings on post. Civilian pay and commercial accounts are located in building 917. Jumps-Reserve component is in building 913; all other elements relocated to building 101.

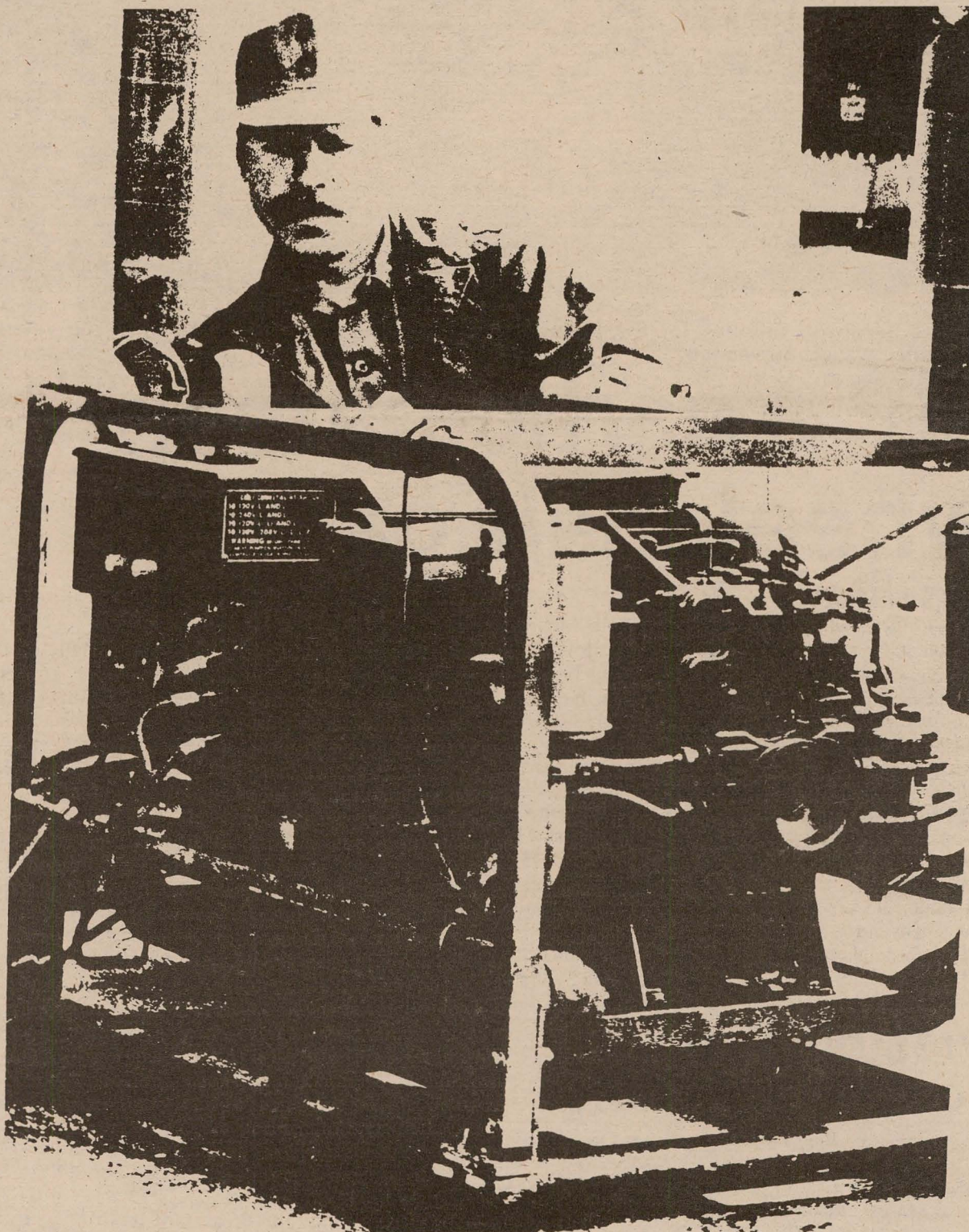


Photo of the Week

Some fancy lab work captures this week's honors in the Photo of the Week contest. Sp5 Barbara Prach, OSI, 6 USA added to her reper-

toire when she learned how to solarize a photograph.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35 No. 37

Presidio of San Francisco

Sept. 23, 1982

Presidio's phone system upgraded

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The present telephone system employed here is over twenty years old . . . but unlike fine wine, it has not gotten better with age.

"Our equipment is old," says Maj. Phillip G. Patterson, Commander of the United States Army Communications Command (USACC)-PSF. "Commercial industry has almost totally phased out this type of equipment. The difference between the system used here on post and that of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph (PT&T) is that theirs is totally electronic and not mechanical like our own. The new, more modernized system is run by a specialized computer."

The system used here is capable of handling 4,300 line exchange numbers and according to Patterson this system is almost filled to capacity. "We cannot add varied services to the system as it stands right now. We can't add more dial '9' capabilities and expansion is limited because of the system."

And the problem is not unique notes Patterson. "Very few posts have updated systems. The Communications Command prioritizes all posts in the Continental United States and puts them on a plan to upgrade communications. Right now, the Presidio is scheduled for 1988."

Patterson says that he cannot estimate costs for renovating the system in 1988 but cites Ft. Hood, Tx. as an example of current costs. "Ft. Hood is being upgraded this year and the cost is expected to be around 25 million dollars." There are approximately 40 posts in the con-

tinental U.S. scheduled to be upgraded.

Once the actual work begins, Patterson from the U.S. Army Personnel the neighborhood of six months before it is completed. The advantages of the new system? Patterson speaks: "In 1988 we are programmed to go from 4,300 line exchange numbers to 10,000 on the electronic system and it will handle phone calls as well as complete data connections."

These changes are planned for the future. But what of the present system? "I don't have a modernization solution immediately," explains Patterson. "We're not going to be able to have massive changes. Smaller improvements will occur gradually over the next year. One major item that will guide improvements is the elimination of residence phones and commercial accounts, such as the PX, the commissary, and so forth, from the system. They will be converted to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph commercial lines. That alone will eliminate around 1,300 numbers off of my switch and all of those residents competing for city lines. So right there a lot of my overcrowdedness will be handled in nine months or less. Also, there will be more availability of equipment when Class 'B' (residents) are removed from the official system."

And according to Patterson these are not the only changes in line. "Even before I remove Class 'B' subscribers from the system, long distance dialing capabilities will be expanded through Least Cost Routing (LCR) by the addition of FTS (Federal Telecommunications System) lines. That should eliminate the

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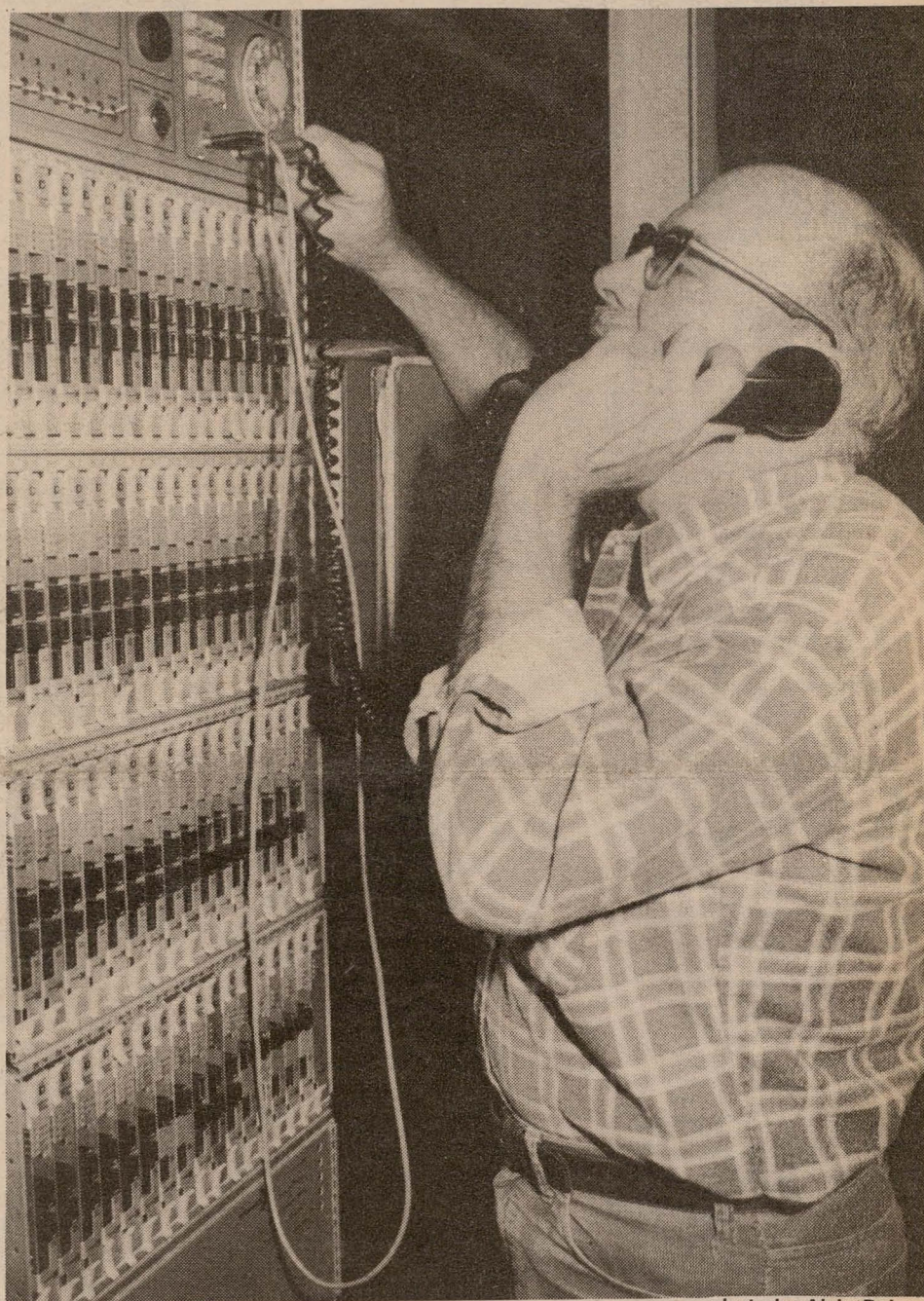


photo by Alvin Rainey

Abe Tatum, acting inside plant supervisor, telephone division, USACC-PSF checks for trouble on the new Least-Cost Routing (LCR) system. This one panel has the ability to receive, switch and send out a call all within seconds without having to use another piece of equipment.

Army aids in tracking down government debts

If you or one of your family members are on the federal payroll and are in default on any government indebtedness, such as a student loan account, the Army now may help track you down and remind you of your obligation.

That's the prospect in store for a number of such federal employees, thanks to a get-tough effort announced recently by

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. His memo to service chiefs and secretaries of the military service departments spoke of serious consequences for the defaulters on student loans in particular.

"As part of the government-wide effort to improve collection of debts," said the memo, "federal agencies have

cooperated in providing information for interagency computer matches to identify employees who have an outstanding debt owed the federal government."

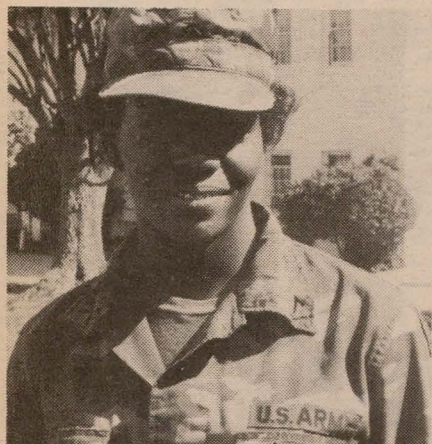
The memo went on to say that a recent such match-up disclosed a "significant number of DOD personnel" (civilian and military) in a default status as regards their repayment of student loans.

It cited the President's Council on integrity and efficiency as being the monitor of the government-wide effort to recover these loans. It also warned current beneficiaries of student loans to keep up their payments — lest they, too, face the long arm of computerized loan tracking.

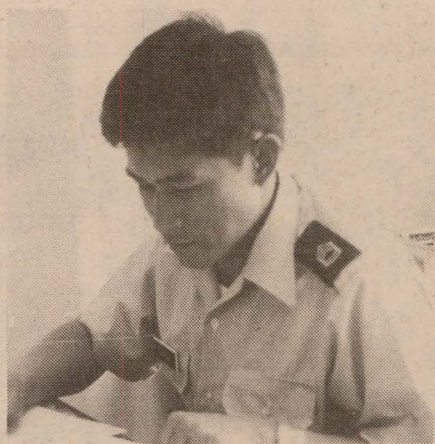
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What do you think of the Combined Federal Campaign and its function?



Pvt. 2 Charlene Adger, Administration Clerk, 504th Dining Facility. "The system is good and it does its job well. I think everyone should contribute to the CFC. I would recommend to the program anyone who was in need of funds or information. I wish more people knew about its systems."



SFC. Roger Garrison, Finance NCO, 490th Signal Co. "I've always contributed and feel everybody should also. The money goes to worthwhile agencies like the United Way and hundreds of other organizations that are constantly helping those in need. It's a good idea and I hope it will continue well into the future."



Nhiem Jackson, Sales Clerk, Clothing and Sales Store. "Yes, CFC is a good idea. My husband and I both have contributed to it in the past, and will continue to do so. I feel it is our duty or obligation to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves, and by contributing to CFC this is a way to help those who may need it."



Sherry Grant, receptionist, Pentagon Federal Credit Union. "Without a doubt I think it's a good cause to donate money to. I used to be a keyperson (representative) for CFC when I was working in Virginia, and I gained a lot of insight into where the funds go that are contributed."

Letters to the Editor

Telephone system still frustrates reader

Dear Editor,

I have just been disconnected from another long distance phone call which is one time in a long, frustrating, repetitive series of disconnections. It is also only one symptom of an ineptly managed telephone system.

During the month of August, our telephone has been out of service for six days. That is inexcusable considering the technology available. I would guess 100 % of your readers could relate to dialing "9" for 10 to 15 minutes to make an off-post phone call.

I categorically reject the excuse from the Communications Officer and Post Commander that the system is in process of change, and therefore we must cope with substandard service. That stand is indefensible. Facilitation of service is a necessity in the interim. Industry does not close down for remodeling.

It's time for the victims of this demeaning treatment to stop accepting it submissively and to motivate those who are responsible to do their job and correct this intolerable situation. A starting point is a complaint to the Post Commander.

Name withheld by request

To whom it may concern:

It is difficult to address your problem directly as you have decided to withhold your name to a letter which has such strong feelings. My desires would be to explain your problem precisely, however, now I must resort to more of a broad band approach. As the problem of unintentional disconnects are frustrating to you, so they are to the telephone office since they are intermittent (the calls that is) and are most difficult to locate. It is in comparison to a problem one might have with a noise in an automobile and upon arrival to the dealer for repair, the noise has disappeared. It sounds like a very likely problem. We believe the problem exists, but it is not quickly located. Your phone accesses a bank of linefinders, selectors and connectors (electro-mechanical switch devices to make a completed electrical path) to complete a call. When a series of numbers are dialed more switches are used to complete the connection. When *one* of the switches in a bank of switches has an open sleeve lead, two problems can exist: (1) disconnects and (2) a talk-over situation.

The open lead is not the only problem that can result

in one of the above situations, but is one that was most recently found to be a problem in a recent complaint. As this is observed as an intermittent problem, the difficulty of locating the selector in need of repair is time consuming.

Those individuals who show patience and work with the repair section by identifying the problem when it happens and staying on the line to hold a troublesome selector, receive quicker repair service by virtue of being able to better locate the equipment causing the problem. This information has been published in the Weekly Bulletin on several occasions in the past to include the past year.

Time consumed dialing "9" for an off post line is one of the major concerns and considerations for removing the residents/unofficial phones from the official system as quickly as possible with estimated completion date of May 1983. No more city trunks can be added to the facility at PSF without a major addition of equipment being located and installed. With the plans which are in progress at this time, no addition to the dial central office (DCO) is going to be made. Efforts are continually being made and positive steps are being accomplished as quickly as possible to relieve the crowded situation.

**Maj. Patterson
Director,
Communication,
Electronics, PSF**

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

CFC — help for elderly, and disadvantaged

by Dennis Moreland

More than 300 international, national and local agencies are funded through contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign. The 1982 edition of the CFC began at the Presidio September 17 and will run until October 29.

From a purely humanitarian standpoint, the international agencies in the CFC directory face the greatest challenges. They are also the most removed

from contributors, few of whom are touched by the starvation, disease and poverty prevalent in much of the world.

Unlike those who donate to a local charity, people who designate their CFC contributions for the international agencies rarely have the opportunity to witness the actual good their dollars do.

Of the more than 300 agencies listed in the CFC directory, only about 25 fall in the international category. But a quick look at a few of the international agencies and the work they do reveals the enormity of their tasks:

Helen Keller International provides eye care in impoverished countries to save 250,000 children from the tragedy of blindness each year, and makes incurably blind people self-supporting.

International Rescue Committee is America's leading nonsectarian agency providing relief and resettlement services for refugees fleeing from religious, racial and political persecution. IRC also helps homeless war victims.

Save the Children, in its 50th anniversary, continues to help impoverished people build a better life for their children through community self-help education, nutrition and agricultural projects and services.



photo by Bil Malkiel

R.C. Owens, former San Francisco 49er great and honorary CFC chairman, prepares to kickoff the campaign here, as Maj. Gen. K.E. Dohlman holds the football.

CARE offers a successful formula for survival and progress: add one part CARE aid to one part enthusiastic villagers. Yield one thriving community working toward self-support.

Pearl S. Buck Foundation provides health, education and welfare services for half-American children abandoned

in Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and the Philippines by their American servicemen fathers.

Project HOPE has 4,000 educators working in 32 countries training thousands of health care personnel, who continue to teach thousands more.

Foster Parents Plan is a nonsectarian,

nonpolitical agency providing support and services to impoverished children and their families overseas through direct aid, community improvement and self-help projects.

Presidians will have the opportunity to donate to these and other international agencies when contacted at their worksite by a CFC keyworker.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

When construction gets under way in the commissary next week, the frozen food section will be one of about five that will be effected.

Repairs on commissary floor begin in October

During the next three or four months, essential repairs of the floor of the Commissary are required. These repairs will be accomplished in increments, and the Commissary will remain open while the repairs are being accomplished. The first increment to be repaired is an area which includes carbonated beverages, health and beauty items, sanitary napkins, popcorn, snack items, various frozen foods, ice cream toppings, jams, jellies, honey, peanut butter, and vitamins.

The above items will be in limited supply during the month of October, 1982 due to a lack of available space to

display these items during this period. Repair work, which is quite extensive, will start on the evening of October 2. Estimated completion date of the first increment is October 22. Arrows will guide customers around the repair work and through the store. Entrance to the maze at the cash registers will be modified and well-marked during this period.

The second increment of repair will be publicized in advance. Commissary officials are sorry for any inconvenience to the customers during this period of essential repairs.

Army couple featured in 'Ladycom'

Management consultant and Army wife Pat Nida, whose husband, Capt. Ross Nida, is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, is featured in the October issue of *Ladycom* magazine, available in commissaries September 29.

The article, "Taking It to the Limit," highlights Ms. Nida's professional involvement in military child care and family relocation issues. Ms. Nida takes a high-powered approach toward initiating improvements in the military community, as well as devoting herself to

her consulting career and her marriage to Capt. Ross Nida. She has incorporated her knowledge and experience into a book called *Take It to the Limit: the Ambitious Woman's Career Guide*.

Ladycom is published ten times a year for wives of American servicemen and their families. Distributed free at commissaries in the United States and overseas, *Ladycom* reaches more than one million readers each issue.

New machinegun to replace M60

A new machine gun, the 5.56mm Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW), has passed a battery of Army tests and is ready to go into production this year. The new weapon will be used primarily by infantry fire teams in the U.S. Army and Marine Corps. Developed from the Belgian-made "Minimi" light infantry machine gun and designed to eventually replace the M60 machine gun in the infantry squad. The SAW weighs 15.6 pounds, can use the 30-round magazine from the M16A1, or be belt fed from a 200 round container.

Current procurement plans call for the purchase of approximately 26,000 SAW weapons for the Army and 9,000 for the Marine Corps over the next five years.

major development of the SAW was accomplished in 15 months, much less time than the usual two to three year span normally required for a full-scale engineering development program. The accelerated development resulted in considerable savings according to SAW management officials.

The new weapons will also fit the needs of a Joint Service Operational Requirement endorsed by the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. In the JSOR the weapon had to be a one-man portable, light weight machine gun capable of providing effective suppressive fire to a range of 1,000 meters.

The SAW is designated the M249 and will fire the newly developed SS109 5.56mm round. The SS109 round was recently adopted as the baseline for the standard NATO round. The round will penetrate 3.45mm of NATO armor plating at 600 meters or a U.S. steel helmet at 1100 meters. The round is less

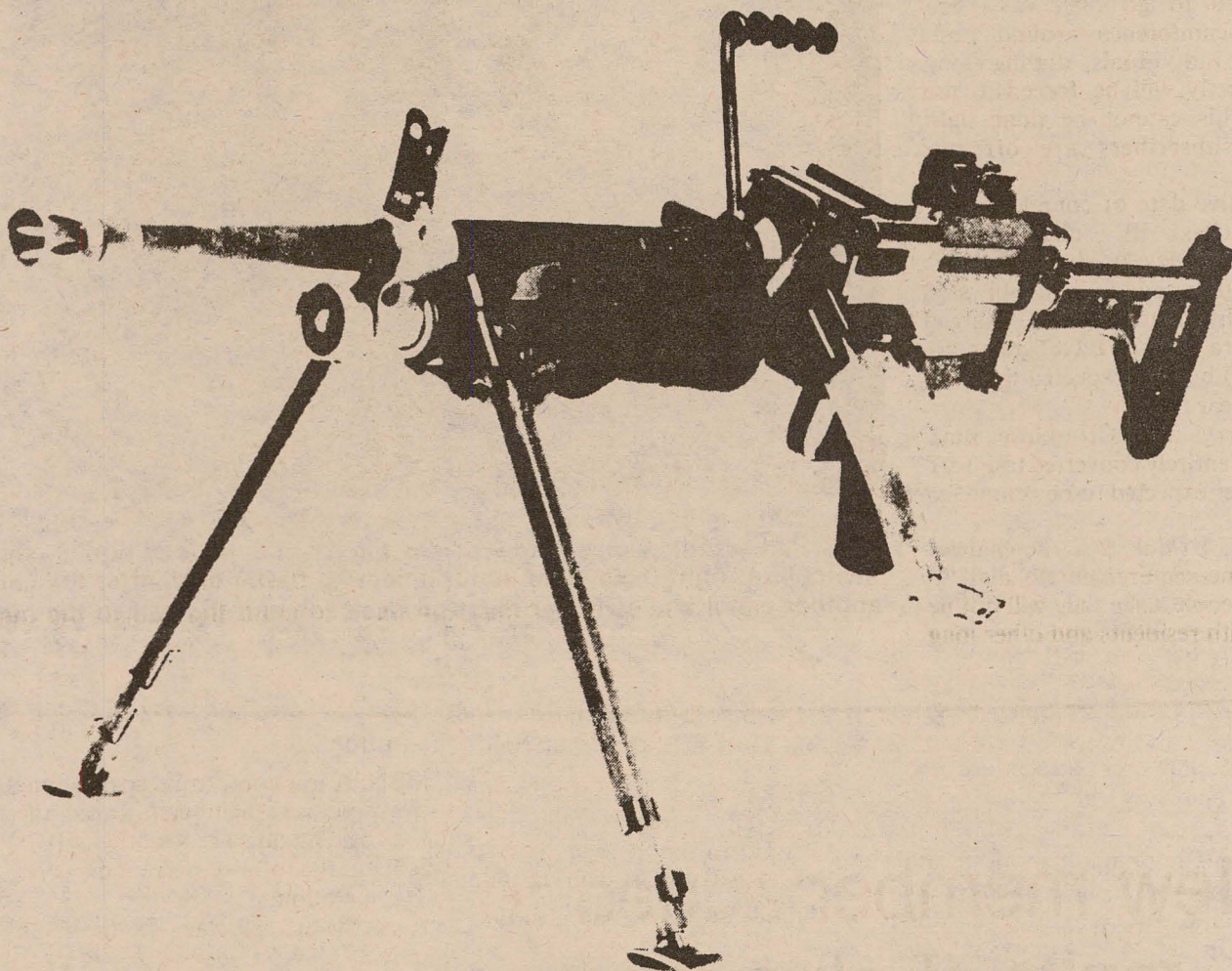
affected by side winds and is designed not to tumble, thus eliminating the devastating wounds inflicted by previous 5.56mm ammunition.

The SAW fires from the open bolt position and the quick-change barrel can

be switched in just three seconds.

Presently, the SAW system includes M855 ball cartridges and M865 tracer cartridges which comply with the NATO 5.56mm second caliber standardization agreement. The NATO countries adop-

ted this agreement to assure commonality of ammunition. With the type classification of the SAW now complete, the United States leads the other NATO countries in implementing the agreement.



Army clothing officials clarify wear of BDUs

Army clothing officials from the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics here have clarified certain policies regarding the Army's battle dress uniform.

Apparently, some soldiers who have bought the uniform have had problems with excessive shrinkage and/or defective workmanship. The clothing officials wish to emphasize that the Army's policy is to allow soldiers to Exchange defective uniforms on a one-for-one basis at no cost to the soldier. The officials also pointed out that, of the four million sets of BDU's purchased by the Army as of Aug. 1, fewer than one-half of one percent of the uniforms have had shrinkage or workmanship problems.

Shrinkage: If your uniform, or any part of it — such as the sleeves or trouser legs — shrinks to the point where it can't be worn, you may exchange the uniform

for one that fits. However, if you have had the uniform tailored, you probably will not be authorized an exchange.

Defective workmanship: If your uniform doesn't meet Army specifications for reasons out of your control — bursting seams, wrong number of button holes, pockets improperly placed, etc., you may exchange the uniform.

All soldiers wishing to exchange uniforms should take them to the nearest clothing sales store. The clothing sales store manager will be the final authority in cases not clearly covered by this policy. The clothing sales stores will sell the shrunken uniforms at half price to those soldiers who can fit into them properly.

Questions about BDU exchanges may be directed through your chain of command or addressed to your clothing sale store.

Future changes in post telephones

★ from p. 1

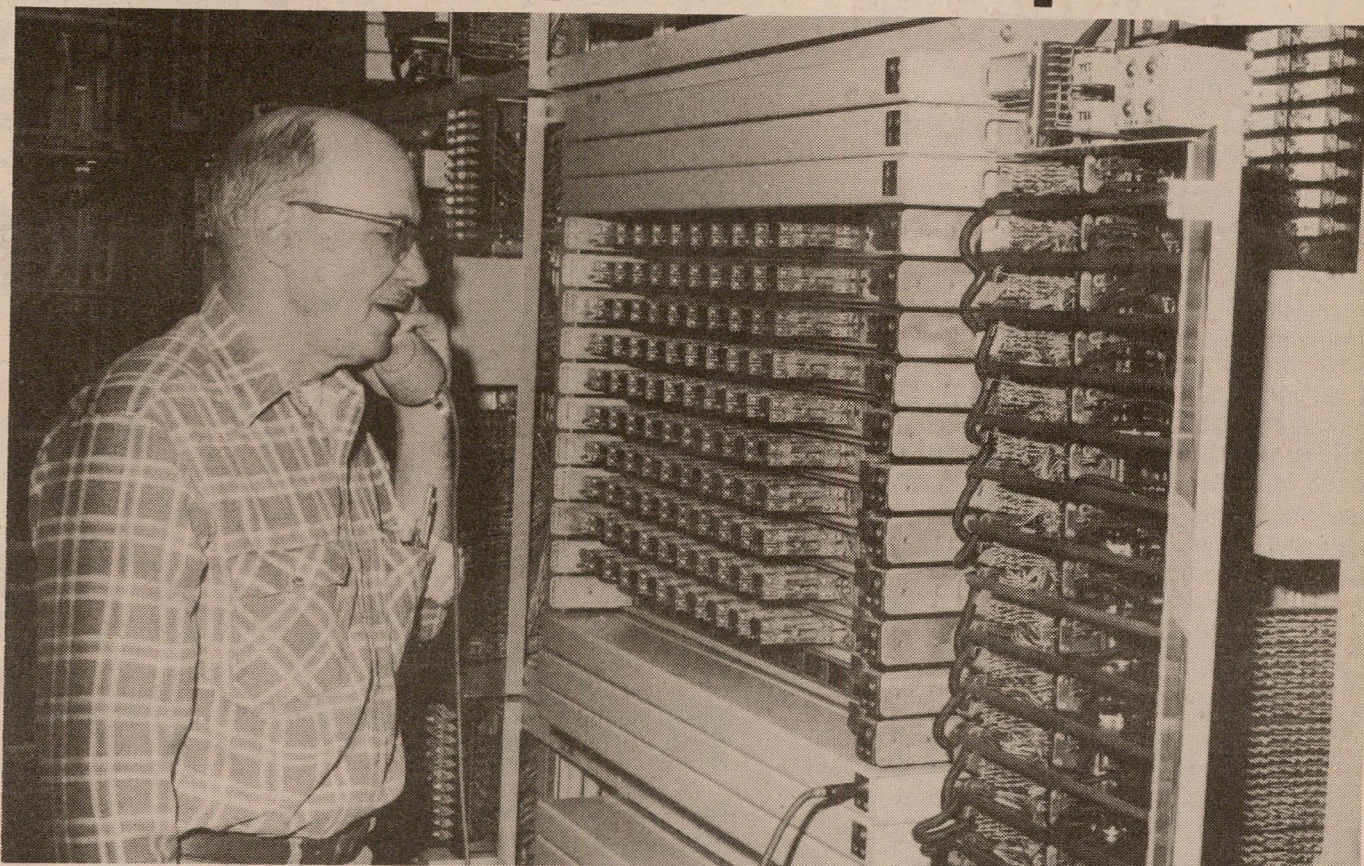
need for anyone on post to place long distance calls through direct channels by dialing '9'. They should be able to use LCR." The results. "This will provide more city trunks for city dialing and also provide a cheaper mode for calling because we're using less expensive lines and the results will be greatly reduced phone bills."

Patterson says that once Class 'B' service is terminated, all city trunks will be toll restricted to go only to a pre-specified circumference around post. "Therefore individuals dialing long distance directly will be forced to use LCR. But this cannot be done until Class 'B' subscribers are off our system."

The tentative date of completion for converting Class 'B' subscribers to PT&T lines is May or June of 1983. The basic rate here is \$6 a month, says Patterson, with an additional \$1 charged for each extra phone. PT&T rates are the same (\$6) but are expected to go up to \$7 in the near future.

Forts Barry and Cronkhite have already been entirely converted to PT&T with Ft. Baker expected to be completed this fall.

"All in all, I think that the changes will relieve the requirement to dial '9' for a lot of people since they will not be competing with residents and other long distance dialers."



Abe Tatum, acting inside plant supervisor, telephone division, USACC-PSF checks for trouble on the 1960 era switcher that services the Presidio. Each row in front of Tatum handles up to 100 lines feeding into one switcher at right. This panel is for incoming traffic only, after the call is routed through the switcher, another panel and switcher must be used to send the call to the number desired.

New member added to ranks of elite society

MENSA is a non-profit, international society whose membership includes those with Intelligence Quotients (IQs) ranging in the top two percent of worldwide population.

Alice Slater, secretary to the Commander, USACC-Presidio, recently became a member of the MEMSA society. Slater is also an Army Reservist with the 6227th USAR School and a counselor with Equal Employment Opportunity office here.

MENSA has more than 60,000 members in 14 countries. American MENSA

Limited is the national organization and is located in Brooklyn, NY. Its members are from all walks of life and holding various jobs.

The organization has established the mensa Education and Research Foundation which carries out educational and research projects. Grants are awarded on the basis of ability with no regard for financial status or other criteria. For further information, contact Alice Slater, P.O. Box 29404 or telephone 931-5586.

Special test conducted in German communities for U.S. soldiers

U.S. Army Europe will conduct a special test in selected German communities that will affect soldiers arriving in Germany with families and living on the local economy, according to information from the U.S. Army Personnel Center (MILPERCEN).

Currently, many soldiers authorized to bring families to Germany stay in civilian housing until government quarters are available. When this occupancy is for short periods of time, it causes more wear and tear on the quarters and creates other problems, say military personnel officials.

To help ease the expense and inconvenience to German landlords, USAREUR will require mandatory one-

year occupancy of civilian quarters in Heilbronn, Neu Ulm, Grafenwoehr, Bayrfuth/Bindlach and Giessen (to include Friedberg and Kirchgoens). This test will last from October, this year through December 1983, unless officials end it sooner.

During the test, if a soldier is staying in civilian quarters when government quarters become available, he or she will be able to move into them as soon as the one-year period is over. The soldier's position on the housing list will be frozen.

This test will apply only to accompanied soldiers eligible for government quarters; that is, soldiers in grade E-4 or above with more than two years of ser-

vice. The rule will not apply to soldiers whose family members come to Germany and stay with friends or relatives. However, if a soldier and his or her family later move into civilian housing, the rule will apply.

Current rent supplement programs (rent plus, station housing allowance, cost of living allowance and others) should keep additional costs to soldiers to a minimum.

Soldiers thinking they may be affected by this test should consult their reassignment counselors when alerted for an overseas move.

In a related announcement, MILPERCEN officials indicated that

soldiers applying for concurrent travel to Europe may be given the option of accepting one bedroom less than is authorized under regulations for their family size.

This option increases the soldier's chance of having concurrent travel approved, says officials. Assignment officials, however, will not automatically make this decision for the soldier. The soldier must indicate his or her preference while processing for the overseas assignment.

With this option in effect, an estimated 700 more families may be granted concurrent travel each year.

Time to Spare

Folklife Festival

A two-day celebration of California's rich and diverse folk cultural heritage will be featured October 9 and 10 at the Great Meadow in Fort Mason. Entitled the "8th Western Regional Folklife Festival" the program will spotlight folk crafts, photo exhibits, children's programs, and folklife films. The program is sponsored by the National Park Service and the Fort Mason Foundation. The cost for adults is \$2; children and senior citizens are admitted free. To get to the festival, take Muni buses 19, 22, 28, 30, or 47. For more information call 556-0560.

Hispanic celebration

Two weeks of unique activities throughout San Francisco and the Bay Area commemorating Dia de la Raza, and the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi.

* * * * *

Oct. 1-7 Interviews and special features on commercial and public media highlighting Hispanic culture and Festival participants.

Oct. 6 **The Spanish Fire** in song and instrumental music. Joaquin Nin-Culmell and Carmen Bustamante, world-famous composer/performer and Spanish soprano, at The Century Club. Reception to follow.

Oct. 7, **Hispanic History of San Francisco.** Gala Gathering, exhibit. Reception and performances with Latin American d'oeuvres. Guest speakers to be announced. Galeria de la Raza/Studio 24.

Oct. 8, 9 **Teatro Latino** Mini-Season of the Bay Area's professional Latino theatre company. Stimulating and unique showcase of scenes from Latin American playwrights. Mission Cultural Center and USF (to be confirmed.)

Oct. 9 **Partners of the Americas Workshop.** Visiting artists from Mexico hands-on visual arts demonstration and participation for children and adults.

Oct. 10, 14 **Musical Extravaganza in the Old Mission.** In the colorful historical setting of the oldest building in San Francisco, sounds of old Spain and Mexico will evoke a vanished era. Performed by La Corte Musical. To be repeated at the Palace of the Legion of Honour.

Oct. 11, 12, 13 **City-wide observance in the schools.** Hispanic Heritage Festival through the study of Latin America, Mexican,



photo by R.P. Pontillas

This photo was taken at Marine World Africa USA during the parrot show. Discount tickets

for Marine World can be purchased at the Recreation Center located on Fort Scott.

Chicano and Spanish arts.

Oct. 15, 17 **Fifth Annual Latin American Poetry Festival.**

Celebrated poets from California's Latinos in a dramatic demonstration of lyric gift in poetry and music. Co-sponsored by Aztlan Cultural. The Oakland Museum theatre.

Oct. 16 **Runa Simi.** Authentic folk music of the Andes. Fort Mason.

Oct. 17 **Festival Banquet.** Spanish food, and music by **Los Trovadores de la Costa** with sones Jarachos y Huastecas. Union Espanola Benefica.

Poltergeist movie review

Our movie rater is **SSgt. Reginald McDaniel**, a licensed projectionist, presently working at Schwartz Theater here. McDaniel has been working in theater for the past seven years, doing everything, including being manager, and he says that he's not really a movie critic.

"Unlike a movie critic, I actually like all movies," McDaniel says. "The only thing is that I like movies for different reasons. These reasons will allow someone else to form an opinion as to whether or not

they want to see that movie."

McDaniel will be rating the movies on a scale of one to five stars, with five stars being the best. He says he will very rarely tell what the actual movie is about, for feat this would spoil some of the fun for those who want to see the movie and be surprised.

The special effects done by Industrial Light and Magic, were outstanding, as with all Steven Spielberg films, but the acting of the adults in the movie was unbelievable. No parent would be as nonchalant as the parents in this movie were, if their child disappeared in the house. No psychic investigators would be as unenthusiastic as these investigators were when faced by evidence of psychic phenomenon like they were. No mystic would be as wishy-washy as this mystic was.

The dialogue seemed to come straight from "The Wizard of Oz", being corny and dated. The children, however, were true professionals — all three of them. They appeared genuinely afraid, as did the entire viewing audience. The children's terror was so real, you could feel it. I noticed myself saying aloud, "Don't open that door!"

If you like good special effects, go see this movie. If you want to be frightened, go see this movie. If you want to see good acting — still go to see it, but only watch the children and the dog. But if you ever want to look your television set in the eye again, don't go. I'll never leave the set on while I sleep again. ★★½

Coming to Presidio Theater October 3, 4, and 5 and to Schwartz Theater October.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 23	The Road Warrior (R)
Sept. 24	The Road Warrior (R)
Sept. 25	C.H.O.M.P.S. (G)
Sept. 25	The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper (PG)
Sept. 26	Young Doctors in Love (R)
Sept. 27	Young Doctors in Love (R)
Sept. 28	Young Doctors in Love (R)
Sept. 29	Ghost Story (R)

Schwartz Theater

Sept. 23	Death Wish II (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	The Road Warrior (R)	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Young Doctors in Love (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Young Doctors in Love will do for hospitals what Airplane did for the airlines. A group of young interns cut up with the patients, nurses and even organized crime in one of the year's best comedies.

Sports

Presidio: site of Invitational Boxing Tourney

by Richard Zic

The MSAD Sports Branch will present the 1982 Presidio of San Francisco Invitational Boxing Tournament October 8, 6 p.m. This major sports event will be held at the main gym (building 63) and admission will be free. The card will feature 17 bouts in the Novice and Open class and the weights will range from 119 lbs. to the heavyweight division. Included on the card will be eight fighters representing the Presidio Boxing Team with others from Fort Ord, Mare Island, NAS Alameda, USS Coral Sea and the USS Enterprise.

The Presidio Boxing Team will be represented by team captain Willis Rutherford, Greg Mortenson, Ronny Allen, Dan Bullpit, Barney Miller, Dewitt Damert, Steve Breeden, and Eddy Mars.

There are other fighters on the card who have some very impressive boxing credentials such as Daryl Robinson, a 147 pounder from Mare Island, who is the current All-Navy Champ and Larry Howle, 125 lbs. of dynamite, who is three time All-Army Champ and

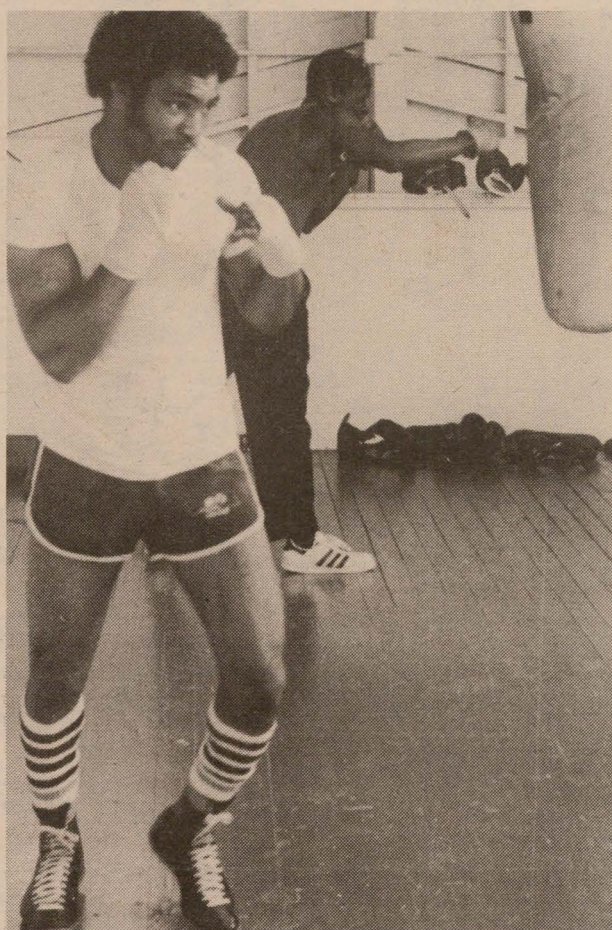


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Ronny Allen of the post boxing team works toward building up his speed and finesse during a workout session.

date scheduled for September 25 at 9:30 a.m. All entries may bowl at no cost on this date and October 2 but on all other dates the cost will be fifty cents per line. For additional information contact Don Fryer at 2501-4134.

currently holds the Inter-service Champion title.

The Presidians are coached by Ray Mey of the Sports Branch who is from Newport, Rhode Island and has a BA and MA from the University of Rhode Island, where he played football, basketball and crew. Coach Mey has been a boxer himself in his home state and was on the Newport Navy Youth Boxing team for several years and was runner up in the New England Junior Golden Gloves. He has been an employee at the Presidio since 1980 and coached the Presidio Boxing Team that participated in the All-Army trials in 1981.

The main event of the evening will feature Willis Rutherford, a member of the Presidio Boxing Team who weighs in at 165 lbs. Rutherford has developed into a powerful middle-weight and is a top ranking boxer in Northern California. He excelled in football and basketball while attending high school and had never put on a pair of gloves until three years ago while stationed in Germany. He entered a post smoker there and since then he has become a dedicated boxer and a very determined athlete.

His record of 9 wins and 3 losses at first glance does not indicate a lot of boxing experience but this young man's wins have been very impressive. He works out daily and is dedicated to conditioning himself with 5 mile runs and a two hour workout. He is undoubtedly the team leader and always takes the time to work with and help the less experienced members. We are all looking forward to watching this fight on October 8.

Sporting briefs

All-Army Tennis Trials

The 1982 All-Army Tennis Trials were recently completed at Fort Eustis, Virginia with the Presidio represented by Nick Lapins and Gary Jones from LAMC. Both players were selected for the All-Army Team at the conclusion of the trials and moved on to the Inter service Tennis Match held at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

In the Jr. Vet singles Gary Jones was defeated by the Navy and Nick Lapins, defending singles Champion lost his crown to the Air Force in a very tough match. Lapins' loss was a revenge win for his opponent because he was the man who Lapins beat in 1981. In doubles action, defending Champions Lapins/Jones lost in 3 sets to the Air Force Team.

Bowling meeting held

An organizational meeting to establish a Presidio Scratch Bowling League will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center on October 4, starting at 6 p.m. All bowlers interested in participating are urged to attend this important meeting. Target starting date will be October 18. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Intramural football starts

The 1982 Intramural Flag Football League is scheduled to start the week of September 27 and the games will be played daily Monday through Thursday at the PX field. The field is located in the vicinity of the Presidio Playhouse and the Post Library. There is no admission charge for these games and everyone is invited to attend.

Youth bowling league

The Sports Branch is announcing the opening of the DYA Youth Bowling League at the Presidio Bowling Center. The league will feature a Junior and Senior division that will accommodate all interested youth aged 8 through 18. There will be a registration and practice

Women's basketball

There will be an organizational meeting for all basketball players interested in playing on the Post Women's Basketball Team. The meeting will be held on October 5 at 6 p.m. in the main gymnasium, building 63.

Trophy winner

LAMC has repeated as unit sports champions in the FY 82 Commander's Cup competition. This annual sports award is given to the unit on post which accumulates the most points in various sports throughout the fiscal year, October 1 to September 30.

There was close competition for second place as HQ 6th Army edged out LAIR by only four points.

FY 82 starts new team standings with flag football kicking off the season.

Flag football results

In Post Team Flag Football the Presidians got off to a rocky start. In the league opener the NSGA Skaggs Island Team knocked off the Presidians by score of 28-0 in a one-sided affair on September 15 at the PX Field. On Saturday they traveled to NAS Fallon,

Nevada, a long trip that seemed longer coming back. The Presidians lost that one 26-14. The game was closer than the score indicated. Fallon scored all their points in the first half while the Presidians re-grouped and came back strong in the second half scoring 14 points and holding Fallon to zero. The game just wasn't long enough to score any more points and the game ended at 26-14. Another tough loss, but we're looking for C.G. Petaluma Saturday at Petaluma starting at 1 p.m.

Post basketball

There is some pre-season basketball action scheduled for the Post Basketball team as coach Bob Mabrey is trying to shake out some of the wrinkles after a long layoff. The Presidians will play a practice game against Rileys, of San Francisco on September 28 at the main gym and on October 15 will face the Travis AFB quintet in another home game. Other games scheduled for October are road games at Travis AFB on October 16, at March AFB on October 22-23, and at Edwards AFB on October 29.

DYA basketball program

The 1982 DYA Basketball program will be initiated in early October for ages 8-12. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym #2, building 1152, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., September 18. There will be a basketball clinic conducted by San Francisco State University Head Coach Kevin Wilson, for all players and coaches, September 28, 4:30 p.m., at Gym #2. If unable to make sign-up date or desiring further information, contact Mr. Darling at ext. 5032.

A basketball clinic will take place Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. in Gym #2, located behind Letterman Hospital. Kevin Wilson, head basketball coach for SF State University *Gators*, will conduct the clinic.

News Notes

Dining facilities to close

Due to a commitment to go to the field, the 504th MP Battalion and the D Co. 864th Engineer Battalion dining facilities will not be open during the period Sept. 27 through Oct. 8. During this time period the USAG Dining Facility, building 101-B, will serve three meals each day.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 27 — Lunch; 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Dinner; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays Sept. 28 through Oct. 8 — Breakfast; 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Lunch; 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Dinner; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Weekends Sept. 28 through Oct. 8 — Breakfast; 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Lunch; 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Dinner; 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Post Gym closure

The Post Gymnasium, building 63, will be closed all day Sunday, September 26, to conduct U.S. Military Academy Candidate testing.

EEO seeks counselors

Equal Employment Opportunity Counselors are needed to serve as a bridge between employees and management. They're responsible for attempting to resolve problems of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, and physical or mental handicap, which may be raised by civilian employees. This is a voluntary, additional duty service. Five or six new EEO's will be selected on or before October 15 and will be scheduled to attend an Office of Personnel Management training conference. First priority will be given to volunteers who belong to the following minority groups: Hispanic, Asian, Pacific Islander, and American Indian. Counselors are men and women from all civilian grade levels. Interested employees should apply in writing to the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, HQ, Presidio, stating why they are interested and give qualifications.

Youth Club dance

The Parent Youth Club (PYC) is sponsoring a dance at the Log Cabin Friday night, 7 p.m.-12 a.m. The club, located at building 908, will also be opened September 25 from noon to 4 p.m. For additional information, please contact Maj. Wehmeyer or MSG Williams at 561-3701 or 561-4602.

New Army Base Commander

Leadership of the Defense Department's traffic management agency for the Western U.S. changed September 15 as Brig. Gen. Eugene R. Lanzillo assumed command from the departing commander, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Edmiston, in ceremonies at the Oakland Army Base.

Lanzillo comes to Oakland from command of the 4th Transportation Brigade in Oberursel, Germany. A graduate of Harvard University with a Master of Science degree in Transportation/Industrial Management from the University of Tennessee, Lanzillo has a long list of prestigious transportation and logistics assignments to his credit.

Selection process changed

In a move to streamline their professional development opportunity and to enhance their career potential, majors and promotable captains will find, this fall, a change awaiting them in the selection process for resident attendance at Command and Staff College (CSC).

As recently announced by officials of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) in Alexan-



Photo of the Week

"Lake Pontchartrain Sunset" by Laura Walton captures the honors as the Photo of the Week. Entries may be dropped off in the editorial of-

fices of the Star Presidian, room 205, building 37, during duty hours.

dria, Va., the change will take effect with the 1982 CSC selection board scheduled to convene in November. Its ramifications include a new eligibility zone for selection, a redefined attendance period, the elimination of screening boards, the elimination of an alternate list, and the retention of the 36-month stability criterion.

Survivor benefits briefing

A briefing on survivor benefits, with particular emphasis on the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), will be given in the Conference Room, Building 603, Audio-Visual, Oct 1, 82 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The briefing is available to everyone but should be of special interest to all officers and NCO's nearing retirement. The presentation will be given by two representatives of the Army Mutual Aid Association (AMAA) and is available on a voluntary basis.

Discount directory copies

The Government Printing Office publishes a Hotel/Motel Discount Directory which cites establishments offering federal discount rates to personnel traveling on official government business. All personnel responsible for booking reservations for government travelers should utilize this directory to take advantage of discount rates whenever possible. Copies of the directory may be ordered directly from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Wash, D.C. 20402. The requisition number is c0439 and the annual subscription rate is \$4.50.

Christmas bazaar slated

The Officer's Wives Club is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar October 15 at the Officer's Club 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone interested in selling their crafts, please contact Renee Priore at 673-9803. Donations for the baked goods table are still welcomed; please contact Sandy Halsey, ext. 5289.

Golf tourney slated

There will be a Scramble Golf Tournament at the Presidio Army Golf Course October 6. Proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Bay Area Combined Federal Campaign. The entry fee is \$35 per participant and includes an electrical cart, prize money and a buffet luncheon immediately following the tournament. As this is a charitable event and open to the general public, green fees will not be assessed. Registration is at the Presidio Army Golf Club office, building 347, PSF, CA. For additional information, please call Major Tom Hanlon (3729/5935) or Major Dick Evans (3527).

Coffeemakers recalled

General Electric advised that they are recalling all model DCM 15 type coffeemakers (with clock) produced before June 1978. The following vendor catalog numbers and date codes of affected units are as follows:

Catalog No:	B1-3385-0	
	B1-3382-0:	date codes involved are: 634 thru 717
Catalog No:	B1-3390-0:	date codes involved are: 704 thru 717
Catalog No:	B1-3387-0	and
	B2-3387-0:	date codes involved are: 618 thru 822

The catalog numbers are stamped on the bottom of the units and date codes are stamped on one of the metal blades of the line cord plug. The problem involves a possible fire hazard if the thermal fuse in the coffeemaker fails to function during an overheating condition. Customers in all CONUS locations call: **800-638-8326** for a new model DCM 15 if available, or a full refund.

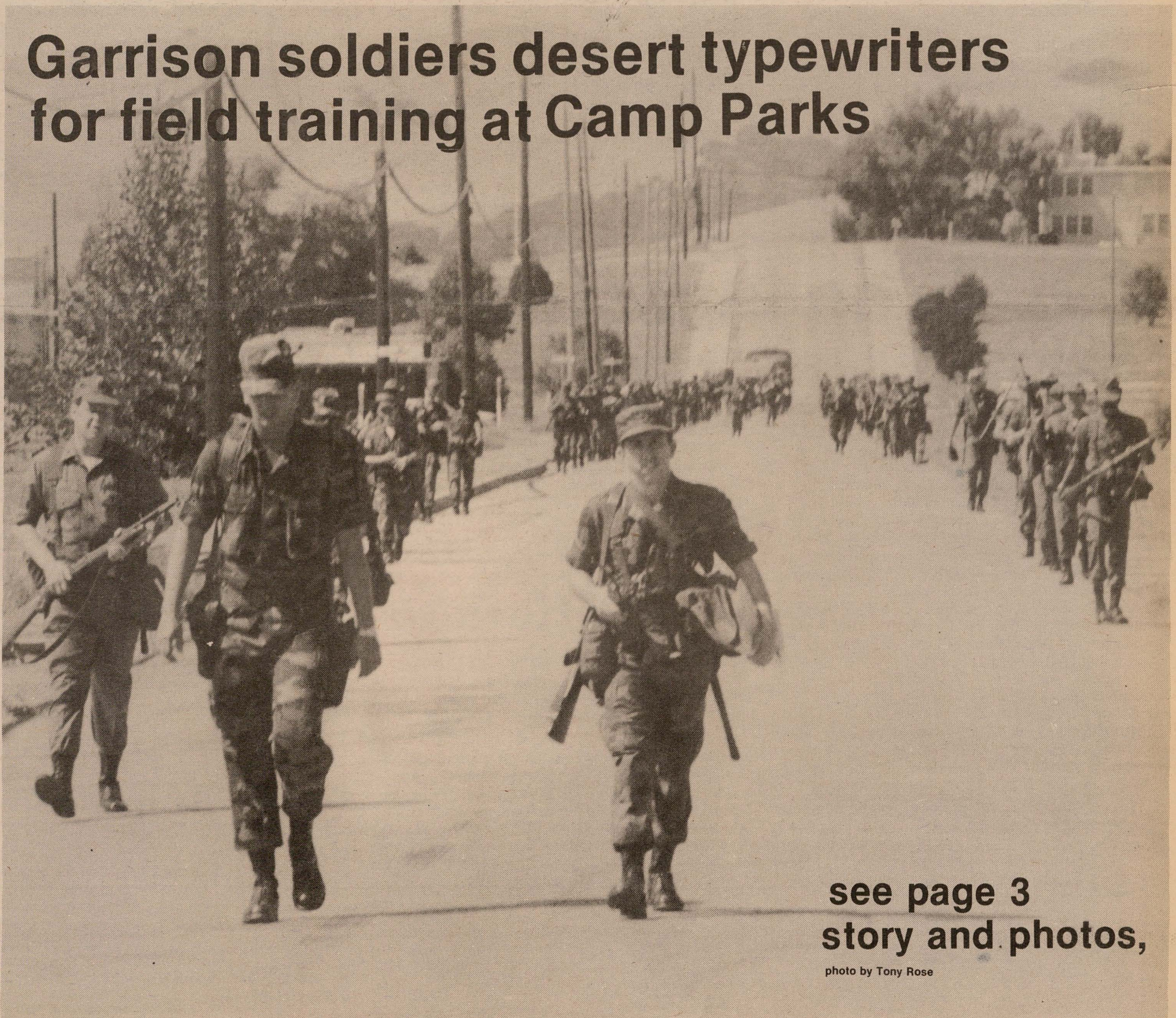
Star Presidian

Vol. 35 No. 38

Presidio of San Francisco

September 30, 1982

Garrison soldiers desert typewriters for field training at Camp Parks



**see page 3
story and photos,**

photo by Tony Rose

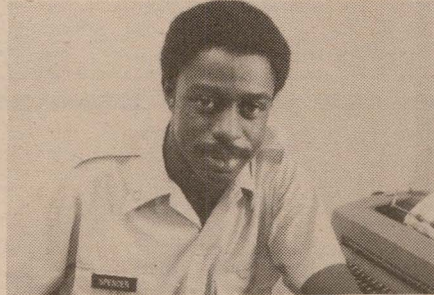
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

Q: In this era when it is hard to get credit, what do you think is the best and easiest way to establish credit?



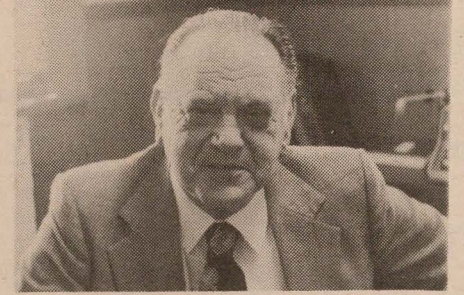
MSG Charles R. Betts, Senior Medical Advisor, USA Readiness Group: "Personally I feel one of the easiest and best ways for an individual to establish credit is to open up a savings and/or checking account at a bank and then apply for a credit card, such as VISA or Mastercharge through that bank. Secondly, I think if they were to purchase small items such as clothing and then pay them off immediately, that would give them a line of credit through that store which they use."



PFC Pierre V. Spencer, Clerk Typist, 6USA: "I think an individual should have a good understanding of how the interest rates fluctuate so that they can shop around for the best deal on interest rates. An individual should also be financially able to upkeep your debts. And an individual should never owe more than 20 per cent of his take-home pay."



Sgt. Hugh D. Wiley, Opns. Sgt., 163rd MP Co.: "You need help to establish credit. People seeking credit should know people who have credit established already and to have someone ready to co-sign for a loan. To start a line of credit you should get a small loan from a finance company and make sure you pay off the loan by your installment plan."



Rex W. Hime, Asst. V.P. Wells Fargo Bank, PSF: "The first thing is to establish an account with a financial institution. Secondly, they should apply for credit from a national company, i.e., Montgomery Wards, Sears, or J.C. Penny and the third thing would be not to abuse the credit once it has been granted."

CFC is an investment for future

by Dennis Moreland

Some people are just luckier than others. The lucky ones aren't afflicted with incurable diseases or birth defects, they're not victims of rape or abuse, they've somehow eluded unemployment and they've got a bit of money stashed away for their old age. The lucky ones have it all: health, wealth and security.

But what about the ones who aren't so lucky?

It used to be the government could be counted on to aid the disadvantage, diseased and elderly. The government, however, is no longer quite so helpful. Budget cuts and reduced spending for social programs reflect the government's current thinking. The helpless and the luckless must find aid elsewhere.

In many cases, that help must come from agencies supported by contributions from private citizens. Agencies which conduct research to cure diseases, shelter battered wives and homeless children, care for the elderly and perform countless other services required in a complex, increasingly self-centered society.

More than 30 such agencies — local, national, international — rely on fund drives like the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) for their continued existence.

As most are aware, the Presidio's 1982 CFC drive kicked-off Sept. 17 and will run until late October.

CFC, of course, encounters its share of cynicism

and indifference. Some people elect not to contribute, and that is their right. Perhaps they're some of life's fortunate sons — those who have escaped illness, family strife, violent crime and any number of other misfortunes.

But good fortune sometimes turns sour. Random events can produce a disabling disease, a crippling accident or a broken family. Nothing lasts, not even good fortune.

Many people realize this and contribute to CFC even though they've never called on any of the agencies it helps fund. The possibility always exists they'll have to

look on the American Cancer Society or some other CFC affiliated agency for hope.

So, this is part plea to help those less fortunate than yourself and part reminder. It's a reminder that some of those who are now terminally ill, jobless, abused, lonely, once enjoyed life's sweeter delights.

If you've been lucky so far, all the better. But when you're approached by a CFC keyworker, perhaps you'll consider what would happen if you're luck or the luck of your loved ones ever ran out. By contributing to CFC, you could be helping yourself as much as anyone.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing this letter concerning some comments made by Jimmy the Freak about Doug Williams in your last issue, Sept. 10, 1982, and this is not the first time that such racist comments about Doug have been made.

I first noticed your lack of tact last season, but I neglected to make any type of response believing that it was an honest mistake, however here is a new season and it's the same attitude from your employee. It only leads me to think that a racist is always going to be a racist (that's what I consider Jimmy the Freak), re-

gardless of the position he or she may hold, anyway I say enough is enough whatever his personal feeling is it should not be reflected in his professional life.

No one can stop you from hating minorities on a whole, but referring to Doug Williams as an "Iron Head" is uncalled for and shows the bigotry in you Mr. Freak, as far as I can see you don't call the other players any names and athletic talent-wise most of them can't compare to Mr. Williams. Since you are in a position on the newspaper that a lot of Presidians

see page 7

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
PFC J. Alan Edmonds, Jr. Writer

Staff

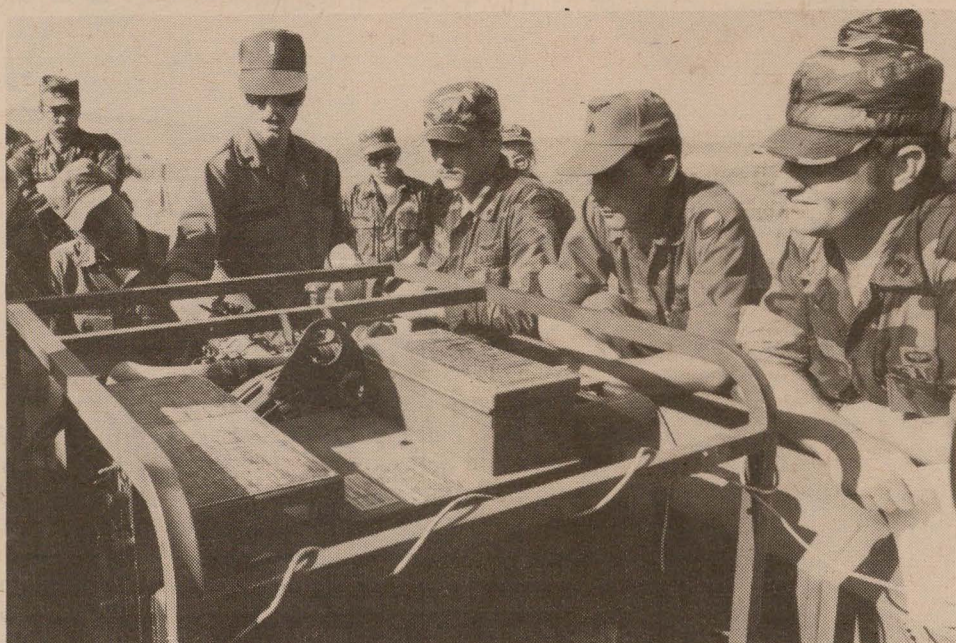
Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC



"Aim chest high" — Sgt Thomas Long, DPTSEC, explains the proper method of deploying the M-21 Claymore anti-personnel mine as Sp4 Mitchell Gibson, DPTSEC (between leftfront soldiers, on ground) aims the mine properly.

photo by Tim Dewar



Soldiers receive instructions on 5 KW generator.

photo by Tony Rose

Combat support units gain field experience

The combat support units of Headquarters Company USAG and Sixth U.S. Army abandoned their typewriters, folders, and general office work last week to sharpen up on the basic skills needed to survive in a combat environment.

The site for this training took place at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area located near Pleasanton, Calif. Two different cycles went out and concentrated on skills such as land navigation, first aid, field hygiene, 5kw generator, GP tent construction, night patrolling, nuclear, biological and chemical preparedness, and many other combat needed skills.

Some soldiers qualified on the M-16

and still others had 12-gauge pump shotgun training.

"It seems as though the weather went from one extreme to another," commented Capt. Ralph Saner, Commander Headquarters Company USAG. The first group that went out on Tuesday and Wednesday found the temperature in the high 90's while the second cycle experienced some rain and coolness.

"All in all though I feel the exercise was a great success," Saner continued. "The objective we accomplished was to go beyond SQT and familiarize soldiers of a combat service support unit with background on some of the tasks a soldier will need in the rear of the next war."



photo by Tim Dewar

SSgt. Armando Fernandez attaches blank adaptor to his M-16 rifle. Later, at night, he and his fellow soldiers got the chance to use the weapon when they were attacked by make-believe enemy forces.

Smith captures Presidio NCO of the Year

by Arnett Barksdale

The Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Year for Presidio is MSgt. Patrick Smith, Training Manager for U.S. Army Readiness Group Region.

Smith, who is originally from St. Louis, Mo. has been stationed here since leaving Germany in May of 1981. As NCO of the Year he received a plaque and U.S. Savings Bonds worth \$1500.

His present duties include advising and working with the National Guard and Reservist in a five-state region area: California, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, and Oregon.

"I get a chance to meet a lot of different people from all walks of life when dealing with the reserves," Smith said. It's my duty to ensure the units are utilizing their manpower correctly. I try to advise them on ways of getting the most out of their men and time."

Smith first came in the service 16 years ago as a 91G, counselor, and in 1976 was re-classified to a field artilleryman.

"The Army at that time needed about 6,000 soldiers, NCO types, to change

from support fields to other areas. So I was trained as an artilleryman at Fort Riley, Kan.," Smith says.

"The way I feel about it, and I guess it's my motto is, if it's an Army job and I can do it. As a matter of fact, I help set up the program at Riley that I was eventually trained under," Smith commented.

With only four years left before he's eligible to retire, Smith says he's not sure if he'll stay in or join the civilian work force.

"In November I'll complete my work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Relations, Organizational Behavior," he explains. "So there is the possibility that I may just use my education in the civilian circles. I've had quite a few offers from the people in the reserves that I deal with."

To win NCO of the Year, Smith had to beat out people from the whole Region IX area and he gives this advice for other soldiers aspiring to do the same "Take a look at whether or not you want to accept the challenge, have a sense of purpose, listen to advice from others and just go for it, giving it all you got."



MSgt Patrick Smith NCO of the Year.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

Fannin fans the pack and wins Soldier of the Year competition

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

A personnel management specialist has emerged as winner of the Presidio soldier of the year competition.

"My initial reaction was one of relief from the anticipation and waiting and I was happy that they (the selection board) had chosen me," says Sp4 Walter Fannin, a 24 year old native of Miami, Florida.

Fannin, who is a personnel management specialist with COMPACT, was assigned to Hqs. Co. USAG in February of this year. He won his first Soldier of the Month competition three months later.

Fannin states that he never realized that he would actually compete for Soldier of the Year. "It never crossed my mind that I would go for Soldier of the Year. As for my chances of winning I didn't know if I had a chance because I wasn't sure who I was up against so all I could do was prepare for the competition as best as I could."

Fannin completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and then went on to AIT at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

His previous assignments include Ft. Riley, Kan., Ft. Ord, Calif., a year in Panama, and the Presidio, where he was first assigned to LAMC.

"I would think it was my knowledge of material they asked me and my projection of self-confidence," says Fannin speaking of the one trait which he believes swayed the panel in his direction.

According to Fannin he was nominated for the competition by his NCOIC, SFC Andrew Keeley and SGM Ronald Johnson.

Fannin says he would advise all would-be Soldier of the Year contestants to be "as knowledgeable as possible of the soldier's manuals and once before the board to display a 'will-to-win' attitude." Fannin says he was asked questions on leadership, Army programs, basic soldiering, and he was also judged on his ability to communicate.

As for future plans Fannin says he would like to go into his own business. "I would like to own and operate my own business. I've considered hotel/motel management or maybe even the restaurant business. One day I would also like to get into real estate."



Sp4 Fanin captured Soldier of the Year.

photo by Arnett Barksdale

New study released on women

By Bill Branley

Washington (ARNEWS) — A team of U.S. Army personnel experts recently elaborated on a study soon to be completed by the Women in the Army Policy Review Group. Many details of the study, which affects both men and women in the active Army, Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve, have already been released by the Army and the Department of Defense.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, provided more information about why the study was conducted and how resulting decisions will eventually help Army readiness and the careers of all soldiers. Brig. Gen. Ronald Zeltman, a member of the Review Group, talked about the group's research into the areas of nutrition, first-term soldiers utilization, sole parents and other issues that impact on Army readiness, individual job performance and the quality of life among soldiers.

Thurman, speaking before members of the press, noted the tremendous growth in the numbers of Army women since 1968. There were 10,000 female soldiers in that year compared to 65,000 today.

"That growth," Thurman said, "was achieved without adequate analysts — more a meeting of quotas than assuring a programmed match of the individual with the job. While we have long related Army Forces test scores (a measurement of mental aptitude) with potential training success, we did not adequately research the matching of an individual's physical capacity with the physical demands expected in a specific job.

"I am concerned for the individual," Thurman also said, "his or her aspirations, his or her potential, and his or her achievements. After all, the Army is people and ultimately our strength is derived from them." The Women in the Army Policy Review Group, formed by the Army to review these and other issues, discovered that not classifying jobs by physical demand resulted in some soldiers being unable to perform the tasks required of them.



photo by Tim Dewar

Females from USAG gear up for some conventional field training.



photo by Tim Dewar

Pvt. 2 Laura Bergens takes a break during recent field exercises. Recent study shows some jobs too strenuous for females.

For example, 42 percent of the enlisted women in the Army are in jobs that are rated as very heavy, which means the soldier must occasionally lift more than 100 pounds and frequently lift 50 pounds. The Review Group conducted tests showing that, of 493 women tested at five Army installations, only three percent could lift more than 100 pounds.

While the Review Group agreed that there were instances where a commander did not use a female soldier to her full potential, they concluded that many women in heavy and very heavy jobs were trying to work beyond their capabilities.

The Review Group, of course, did not overlook male soldiers who may not be physically up to performing their duties. In tests of more than 600 men in the Army, about 80 percent were judged to be capable of working in a very heavy job. Historically, it has been assumed that any male enlistee could physically perform any entry level job.

The Army, then, has decided to administer a gender-free physical strength capacity test to incoming soldiers, both male and female. When this test is implemented, in FY 1984 the Army will be able to match recruits with military occupational specialties (MOS) on the basis of physical strength; and, of course, mental aptitude and medical condition.

Thurman and other personnel officials reemphasized that soldiers now in the Army will not be required to take the physical capacity test. In the long run, Army officials hope to see a much higher percentage of women soldiers make it to the top five enlisted grades (E-5 through E-9).

Some of the key points brought up by Brig. Gen. Zeltman, in his presentation to members of the press, were:

- **Nutrition** — in the general area of health and fitness, the Review Group found that the average soldier's diet is too heavy in calories and salt. The Army plans to revise master menus, introduce low caloric meals into the dining facilities and educate soldiers on the importance of nutrition. This emphasis will accompany the various health and fitness programs being implemented by the Army.

- **OB/GYN** — related services for women soldiers — since specialized medical services for women have traditionally been located in main post hospitals, and not in the local troop medical clinics, it was necessary for women soldiers to spend a lot of on-duty time away from their units tending to medical needs. To ease this problem, the Army will increase the number of OB/GYN nurse practitioners, physician's assistants and other specialists assigned to troop medical units and health clinics.

- **First-term soldier utilization** — As much as possible, and in most cases, first-term soldiers will serve in their primary MOS during their entire first term of service. In a situation where this requirement cannot possibly be met, due to readiness or manpower needs of the unit, the soldier will at least work in his or her primary MOS for 12 months after completing advanced individual training.

- **Female field hygiene** — training literature is being revised to include guidance on female field hygiene requirements for women working in extreme temperature environments. Female bodies, for example, require more water in desert climates and more insulation in cold climates, it was learned by the Review Group.

- **First term sole parents** — current regulations do not permit single parents with custody of children to join the Army. Under a new regulation that went into effect Sept. 1, 1982, those single parents who surrender custody of their children in order to qualify for enlistment, and then regain custody during their first term of service, will be separated from the Army. Zeltman said that exceptions will be considered in cases where there was clearly no intent to deceive the government.

- **Sexual harassment** — the Army will continue to combat this problem by improving educational programs. Beginning this September, an expanded training packet will go to Army schools and training centers. These programs will be a part of the education of trainees, noncommissioned officers and officers. Additionally training is being prepared for units and activities in the field that will be conducted by unit leaders.

- **Female field uniform and equipment** — the Review Group discovered that some female field uniform and equipments had been overlooked in the past. Their needs — both physiological and anatomical — will be worked into the research and development process.

Brig. Gen. Zeltman emphasized that many of the Review Group's findings pointed to institutional, gender-free problems that affected men and women in the Army. Policy changes designed to correct these problems will be phased in over the next couple of years.

Army personnel officials are expected to release more information concerning women in the Army and other issues in the coming weeks.

Time to Spare

Classes at Rec Center

Guitar Class: A new guitar class will begin on October 5. The first session will begin on Wednesday and end November 10. The cost for this session will be \$15. The second session will begin November 17 and end on December 15. The cost for this session will be \$12.50. There is no refund for any missed lessons. The beginner's class is at 7 p.m. and the intermediate/advanced class at 8 p.m. The instructor for this class is Bob Davis, Bay Area composer and instructor at City College.

Cake Decorating Class: A Cake Decorating class will begin on October 21 and will end November 11. The two-hour class begins at 7 p.m. The cost for the 4 sessions will be \$25. Interested participants are asked to register after October 1.

Great America "Funny Money." With the purchase of an admission ticket for Great America, a coupon worth \$5 will be given to each purchaser. The coupon may be used for merchandise or food while at Great America. The offer is good through October 24. Admission tickets are \$10.50 for all persons between the ages of 4 and 54. Great American tickets sold at the Recreation Center are discounted from the box office price of \$13.95.

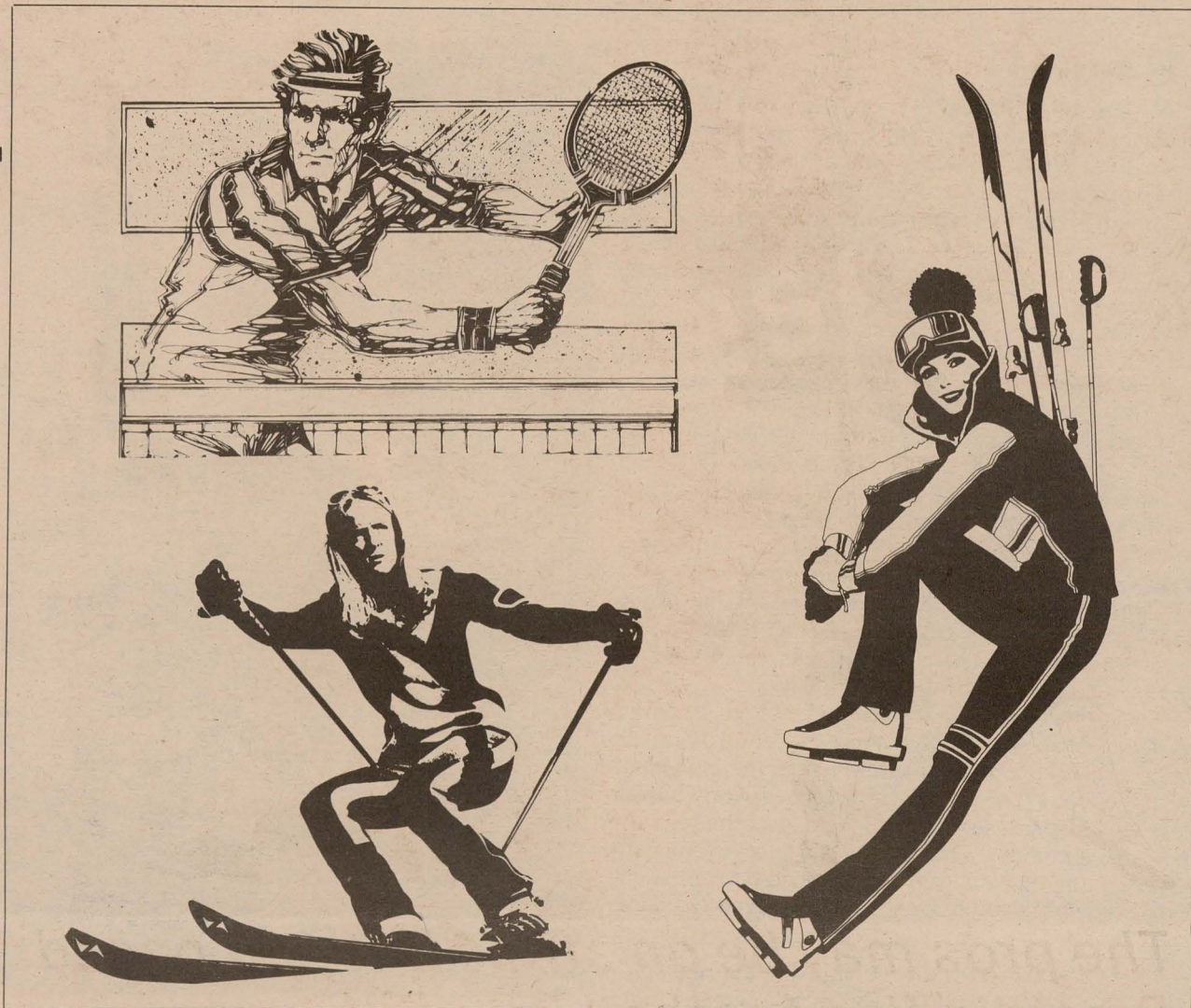
For additional information, please call the Recreation Center daily after 2:30 p.m. Hours of operation are Mon-Fri, 2:30-10 p.m.; Sat, Sun and Hol: 2-10 p.m.

Evening bowlers meet

An organizational meeting to establish a Friday Evening Mix Doubles Bowling League with a starting time of 8:15 p.m., will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center October 8 at 8:15 p.m. All bowlers interested in participating are urged to attend this meeting. Target starting date will be October 15. For further information, contact Mr. Gascon, Presidio Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Violinist performs at SFSU

Violinist Mary Ogletree is joined by pianists Victoria Neve and Inara Morgenstern, and cellist Barbara Wirth for a faculty recital on Sunday, October 10, at 3 p.m., in Knuth Hall at San Francisco State University. The Hall is located in the Creative Arts Building on campus, 1600 Holloway Ave.



The program features Ogletree in Mozart's Sonata in B flat, KV 378; Stravinsky's Duo Concertant, for piano and violin, and Mendelssohn's Trio in d minor, opus 49.

Tickets, \$3.50 general admission and \$1.75 for students and seniors, are available at the Creative Arts Box Office at State. Call the Box Office, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays at 415-469-2467 for reservations and further information.

Military boxing invitation

The MSAD sports branch, Presidio of San Francisco is pleased to announce the first annual Northern California Military Boxing Invitational, to be held at Post Gym #1, building 63, Presidio, San Francisco, California, Friday, October 8, 1982 at 6 p.m.

The Presidio of San Francisco invites you to attend the action-packed event and share in the drama and excitement of this athletic spectacle.

Folk festival scheduled

A two day celebration of California's rich and diverse folk cultural heritage will be featured Oct. 9 and 10 at the Great Meadow in Fort Mason. Entitled the "8th Western Regional Folklife Festival" the program will spotlight folk crafts, photo exhibits, children's programs, and folklife films. The program is sponsored by the National Park Service and the Fort Mason Foundation. The cost for adults is \$2; children and senior citizens are admitted free.

Youth theater classes begin

Youth Activities Theater Arts Class. A Theater Arts class will begin October 11 for youngsters ages five through 15. Classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday at the Community Center (Log Cabin) from 5 to 6 p.m. A \$12 per child fee will be charged. Checks should be made payable to Morale Support Fund. Stop by the Community Center to register between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Sept. 30	Grease 2 (PG)
Oct. 1	Grease 2 (PG)
Oct. 2	The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Movie (G)
Oct. 2	Under the Rainbow (PG)
Oct. 3	Poltergeist (PG)
Oct. 4	Poltergeist (PG)
Oct. 5	Poltergeist (PG)
Oct. 5	Enter the Ninja (R)

Schwartz Theater

Sept. 30	7 p.m.	Young Doctors In Love	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	7 p.m.	Grease 2 (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	2 p.m.	Poltergeist (PG)	7 p.m.
	7 p.m.		
	7 p.m.		
	7 p.m.		
	7 p.m.		
	7 p.m.		

Presidian Preview: Under the Rainbow stars Chevy Chase as a special agent who is pitted against the German and Japanese high commands, 1,000 midgets, and much more in this outrageous comedy caper.

Sports

Freak speaks

cont. from page 2

read, I will appreciate your choosing the words you use on the people you write about. Sensitivity is a very precarious thing, and it goes both ways.

Washington Kendrick
Consolidated Property Book Office

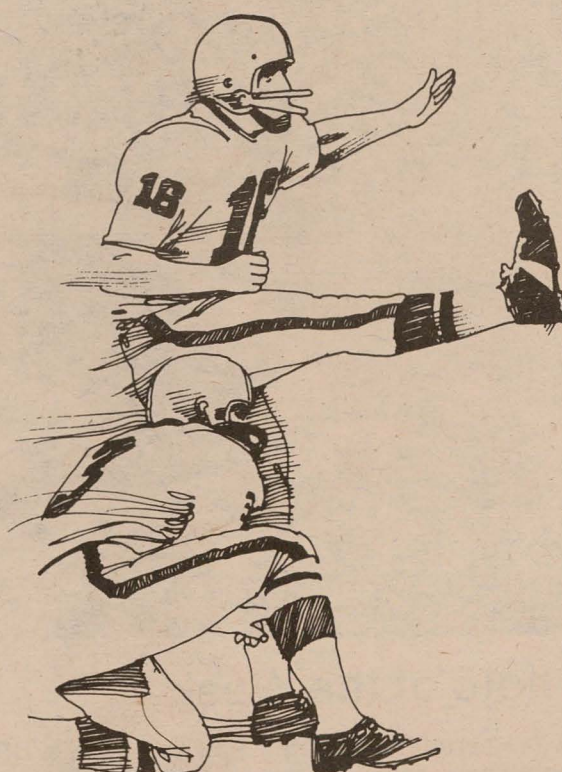
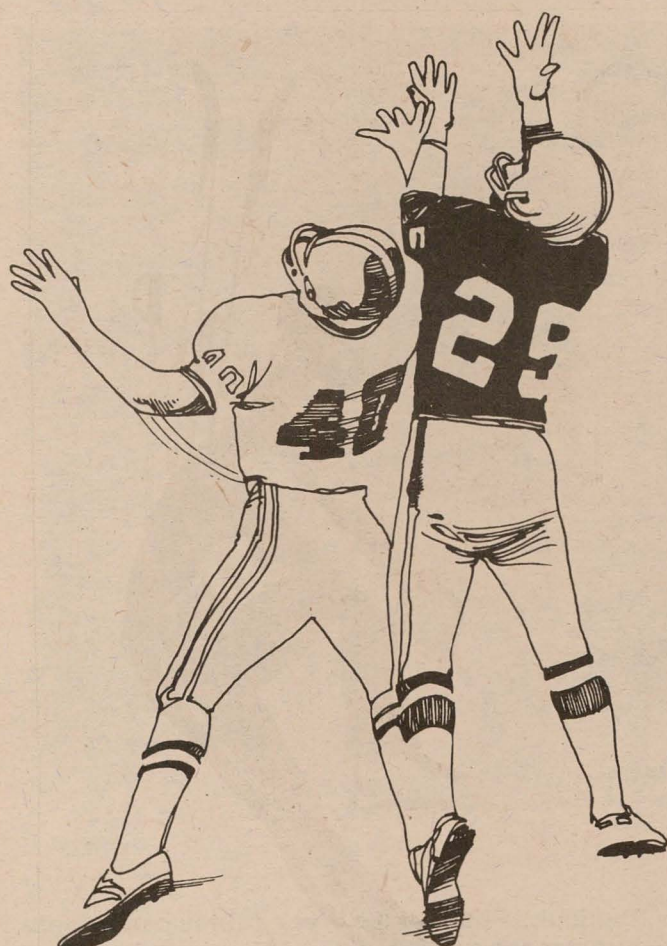
My remarks were made without any thought as to the color of Doug Williams's skin, but only by my perception that he has not used his immense, God-given talent to the fullest.

It has been acknowledged for years by accepted football experts that Williams has continually misused his exceptional arm by throwing into coverages and overthrowing open receivers. Remember the line... "The only person who can overthrow the Ayatullah Khomeini is Doug Williams?" That was put on national wire services and was done not out of racism but was based on football records and statistics.

It wouldn't matter whether he is black, white, or Scottish tartan, he still tries to overcome defenses with his physical talents rather than by guile, strategy and teamwork. For what it's worth, I personally feel that with time, proper coaching and a change in football attitude on his part, Doug Williams is this close to being a pro bowl quarterback. This freak doesn't have a racist bone in his body. I do my best to create an entertaining column each week, and I expect professional football players, every player to do their part and perform to their utmost ability.

If I feel they aren't, I poke good-naturedly at them. Doug Williams has not been, nor will he ever be, my only target.

The Freak



*The pros may be on strike but fast paced
Presidio flag football is in full swing*

Sporting briefs

Basketball floor closes

Closure of Basketball Floor, Post Gym #1, building 63, will be closed to set up the boxing ring for the upcoming Presidio Invitational Boxing Tournament scheduled for 6 p.m., October 8. Admission to the boxing tournament is free. Seventeen bouts are scheduled featuring fighters from Army and Navy installations throughout Northern California.

Basketball program initiated

The 1982 Basketball program will be initiated in early October for ages 8-12. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym #2, building 1152, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., September 18. There will be a basketball clinic conducted by SFSU Head Coach Kevin Wilson, for all players and coaches, September 28, 4:30 p.m., Gym #2. If unable to make sign-up date or desiring further information, contact Mr. Darling at ext. 5032.

Flag football results

The Presidio Flag Football Team was on the road last weekend when they traveled to play the Coast Guard at Petaluma. The Presidians returned in a happy mood having won the game 18-9. "Everything went well and we moved the ball well enough to win, but we need work on our passing game," said coach

Larry Williams.

In the Intramural Flag Football League the action has started at the PX Field. There were several practice games held last week and the teams look good. It's going to be a good season with a lot of exciting games coming up. The season started officially on Monday, with games played every Monday through Thursday, starting at 6 p.m.

Swimming pool closes

Work on window installation at the Post Swimming Pool will commence on October 4, necessitating pool shut-down for a period of approximately three weeks. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Gym hours of operation

The hours of operation of the Main Gymnasium will be changed to winter hours effective October 4. The new hours will be: Daily: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday & Holidays: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Softball tourney results

The Presidio Women's Softball Team traveled to Lake Tahoe last weekend for a tournament that had twenty teams entered. Unfortunately, the tournament was cancelled due to rain. They probably heard that

the Presidians were going to be there loaded for bear.

The Presidians had another win in the San Francisco Municipal League where they beat the Crocker team 16-0 to maintain their long string of wins on their way to the city title.

Boxing team invitational

The Presidio Boxing Team has been busy getting into condition for the big Invitational Boxing Tournament to be held on October 8, 6 p.m. at the main gymnasium. They traveled to Fort Ord for a Saturday night smoker to fine tune the fighters. Other preparations are in progress for the tournament and the main court of the Post Gym will be closed October 6, 7 and 8.

Anyone interested in watching the Boxing Team in this big event is invited and there is no charge for this exciting event.

Scratch bowling league

A meeting to establish a Scratch Bowling League will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center on Monday, October 4, starting at 6 p.m. All bowlers interested in participating are urged to attend this important meeting. Target starting date will be October 18. For further information contact the Presidio Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

News Notes

Guidelines for claims

Soldiers planning to move their belongings to a new duty station should note that the maximum amount that can be paid on claims for loss or damage to household goods has been raised to \$25,000.

This increase from \$15,000 is the result of an amendment to the military personnel and civilian employee's claims act of 1964. Portions of this act also cover certain other types of property losses related to incidents while in the military.

The change in payments for household goods losses applies to loss or damage that occurs on or after July 28, 1982. However, actual payments will not be made before October 1.

Although service members and retirees receiving inbound household goods shipments have two years from the date of delivery to file potential claims, the Claims Office urges claimants to file their claims as soon as possible. Early submission of claims will enable the Claims Office to avoid the timely process of having to substantiate ownership and determine replacement costs based upon old information, and thereby enable the office to settle claims more efficiently and fairly.

Handicapped Week Oct. 3-9

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has urged that all Department of Defense employees observe National Employ the Handicapped Week, October 3-9.

In a special memo, Weinberger noted that "Disabled persons have contributed immeasurably to this department. They have demonstrated repeatedly their capability to perform well in a wide variety of jobs commensurate with their abilities and the opportunities afforded to them."

Weinberger also wrote that "During this week we will reaffirm our policy that all persons have the right to employment at the highest levels of which they are capable, regardless of handicapping condition."

Various DOD agencies, including the Army, will observe the week with displays and ceremonies to acknowledge the contributions of disabled persons.

New date for BDUs

Due to a shortage of new Battle Dress Uniforms (BDUs), the mandatory possession date for soldiers on FORSCOM installations has been changed from October 1 until December 1. As of August 31, approximately four million sets of BDUs have been procured and distributed throughout the Army for issue and sale, but many soldiers have bought more than the two sets required. As a result, the shortage has occurred and Clothing Sales officials say an additional 550,000 sets were distributed during September 6.

Sukkot festival observed

Sukkot (the Feast of Booths), one of the three Biblical Pilgrimage festivals, is observed for eight days — from 15-22 Tishri, corresponding this year from sunset, Friday, October 1, to sunset, Sunday, October 10. The original name of the festival was "Feast of the Ingathering." It was the Jewish festival of Thanksgiving on the occasion of the final ingathering of the harvest in the land of Israel. The Sukka (Booth) symbolizes the wanderings of the people of Israel in the wilderness of Sinai, on their way to the Promised Land.

Sukkot will be observed here by Jewish Personnel with a Sukkot Service at 4:30 p.m. in the Sukka, next

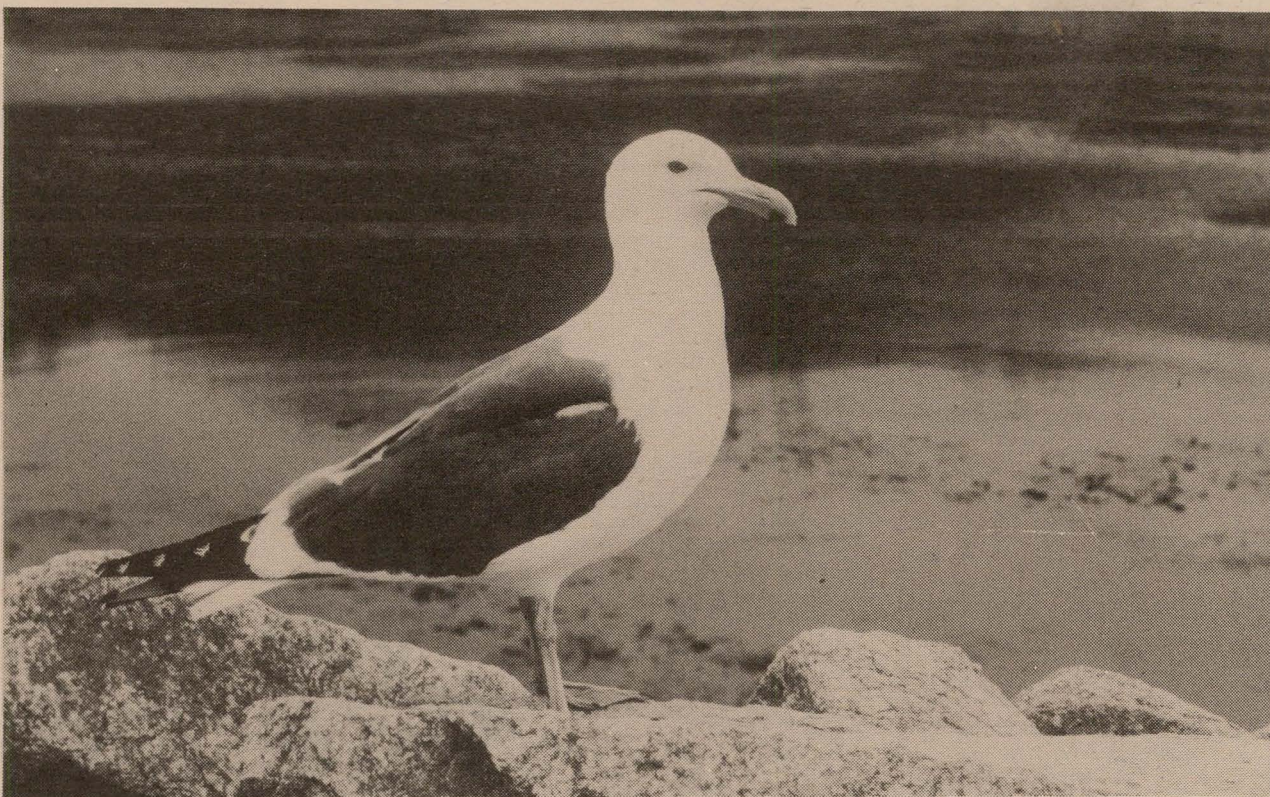


Photo of the Week

A feathered-friend helps F.L. Terry, Jr., a DPCA employee, capture Photo of the Week honors. Terry calls the photo "A Seagull Waiting For A

to the Religious Activities Center, building 682, Presidio of San Francisco.

Wives' Club luncheon

The first Officer's Wife Club luncheon for the year will be held Tuesday at the Officer's Club, starting at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will feature a representative from the Children's Garden. For reservations call Donna Woodlard, ext. 4416 or Janne Strobe, ext. 5986 by Saturday.

Recycle Saturday

Recycling for this month will take place this Saturday. Quarters residents are reminded to have newspapers and all-aluminum cans ready for pick-up in the morning hours. All profits from recycling go to support youth programs on post.

Walt Stack run

This Saturday, the first **Walt Stack Run** will be conducted in San Francisco. A portion of the race will come through the Presidio and will slightly affect traffic from 9 to 10 a.m. About 1500 runners are expected to take part in the run to honor Walt Stack, San Francisco famed octogenarian runner. Included in the field will be quite a few Presidian runners, including LTC Dave Neck of Sixth Army's IG Office, who is also one of the event coordinators. If you are interested in running in this event, you should contact Ron Markillie at the YAMCA (668-2060) for details.

Energy Workshop slated

How to harness the wind to save and create your

Handout." Photo of the Week entries can be submitted in room 206, building 37.

and practical experience in wind measurement, wind own energy is the topic of this workshop. Instruction machine siting, design and installation will be given. The history, theory and evolution of wind-powered devices, water pumping and electric generating applications will also be covered. The workshop will be held on three consecutive Sundays, October 3, 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., building 1055, Fort Cronkhite, Sausalito. Members' fee is \$57, non-members \$95.

Mail Center closed

The Mail and Distribution Center and Post Locator Section, building 220, will be closed October 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Normal truck runs will be maintained, although there may be some alterations to times for pickup and delivery.

Scout Jamboree here

About 150 handicapped boy and girl scouts will participate in a scout jamboree Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at the Presidio's Rob Hill Camping area. The theme for the jamboree is "Walk Any bridge" and the scouts will live up to that theme by walking across the Golden Gate. The Army is providing such logistical support as camp stoves, water trailers, buses and cooks for the scouts. Scouts participating in the jamboree all hail from the Bay Area.

Gym winter hours

The hours of operation of the Main Gymnasium will be changed to winter hours effective on October 4. The new hours will be:

Daily: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday & Holidays: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35 No. 39

Presidio of San Francisco

October 7, 1982

504th MP Bn. tackles training

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Approximately 350 soldiers from the 504th Military Police Battalion left here last week for Camp Roberts, a training camp near Bradley, California.

The soldiers, who were from HHD, 504th MP Bn., the 170th MP Co., Co. D, 864th Engineer Bn. and the 51st Eng. Detachment, will return today after spending more than a week in the field.

SFC Dennis Wilson, the rear detachment NCOIC for the 504th MP Bn., says that he feels the training was beneficial because, "It gives soldiers an opportunity to fire the LAW, a weapon that many of them have not seen since basic training. We also have a lot of new troops who could use this type of training. It gives soldiers insight into field duty in combat conditions."

Although many members of the Presidio's military police force also participated in this exercise, the post remained under the watchful eye of the 163rd MP Company. "The 163rd is a garrison MP unit which is not deploy-



photos by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Pfc. Patti Rivera and Sgt. Paris Scerba load up their jeep for some cross post driving over the hard terrain at Camp Roberts.

able so they stayed behind to protect the post with 12 or 13 additional MP's from the 170th to augment the 163rd's force," explained Wilson.

According to Wilson many of the members of the 504th continued to perform their normal everyday duties while out in the field. This even included the engineers using their heavy construction equipment to set up communication lines, perform road repair and so forth.

There were even some duties that were not of the everyday, routine type. One of these was a reenlistment. "There was a reenlistment in the field performed by 1st Lt. David Robles, a platoon leader for the 170th MP Company. That was the first time I'd ever seen anything like that," said Wilson.

The morale of the soldiers while they were out in the field did seem to be a factor in the way they performed. Spoke Wilson: "I'd say the morale was pretty good out there. You got your normal complaints but overall the morale was good."

Family Symposium to address Army family life, issues, problems

The third annual Family Symposium, the only worldwide forum designed to address the special needs of Army family members, has been scheduled to be held in Washington, D.C., Friday through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Family Action Committee, and supported by a wide range of contributors, including the Association of the United States Army and military wives clubs worldwide, this year's forum will focus on the theme "The Army and the Family—Partners in Progress."

According to Committee Chairman Bunnie Smith, this year's symposium goals include gaining recognition of the family as a legitimate component of the Total Army and of the vital part families play in the attainment of Total Army goals.

"It's getting both sides to realize and accept the fact that family members can contribute as equal adults in the military side," Smith says. "If we don't do that, then the Army family members are the largest single disenfranchised community in the world."

The first Army Family Symposium was conceived by the Army Officers' Wives Clubs of the Greater Washington Area, and was held in 1980. The first symposium identified family issues and recommended specific reforms, the second was used mainly as a training ground, providing delegates with a needed insight into leadership, management, and techniques for getting results when dealing with the Army system.

This year, though, Smith says delegates will again concentrate on the issues at hand. They intend to try and find

solutions with the help of Army policymakers, command-level husband-and-wife teams, and other officials who will be attending.

"From the symposium, the Army will get a list of what the families feel are the priorities. A family plan of action will then be made. It will take those prioritized issues and develop a milestone schedule for those things at the developmental level that need to be done. Then it will be passed down to the major commands," Smith explains.

Also, delegates will get information about the Army's regimental system. Wherein whole companies are recruited, trained, shipped, and stationed together for the entire period of their enlistment.

Smith noted that all six of the recommendations given to the Army after the first symposium have either been ratified or are in the process of ratification.

Also, as a result of the recommendations, a policy letter was issued with the Chief of Staff's approval that stated a servicemember's assignment or position in command could not be limited because his or her family member is employed.

Family Action Committee officials say those wishing more information on the symposium, or having family-related

issues or examples of successful voluntary community action programs, should write them at P.O. Box 1130, Fort Meyer, VA 22211.

PX bans sale of Tylenol

Extra-strength Tylenol capsules have been removed from all retail stores operated by the Presidio Exchange, according to Army Air Force Exchange officials.

The decision was made after learning that cyanide-contaminated Tylenol capsules had killed five persons in the Chicago area.

"We have removed all Extra-strength Tylenol capsules out of the stores at the Presidio, Oakland, Sunnyvale and Parks RFTA," explained Ms. Soundra Bourne, manager, Presidio Exchange.

Investigators in Chicago have found that three production lots of the capsules were involved in the deaths. The lot numbers, which appear on each bottle of the capsules, are: MC2880, MD1910 and MB2738.

Bourne noted, however, that they removed all Extra-strength capsules from sale, regardless of lot number.

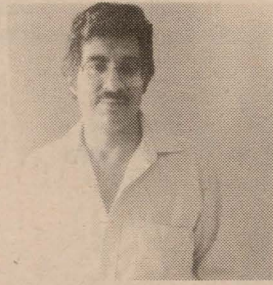
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What is your reaction to the NFL football strike?



Sp4 Pamela L. Andrews, NCOIC of Veh. Reg., 163rd MP Co. — "It doesn't really bother me because I'm not interested in football. If I took the time to understand it maybe then I'd like it. For the men who enjoy football and look for it every year I wish they could have it. For me personally I'd rather watch a good ol' movie."



Arturo Maltos Jr., Admin. Spec., COMPACT — "I expected it. I play football and I play on the line so I know how the professional linesmen feel when they are paid disproportionate salaries as compared to the so-called hotshots — the quarterbacks, running backs and so forth. Although this has not been brought forth I think this is one of the problems facing the NFL."



Col. John A.G. Klose, Public Affairs Officer, 6USA — "For our servicemembers serving worldwide at freedom's frontier I know that their morale is adversely affected by the strike. A satellited NFL football game is like a letter from home. And no matter where you are in the world there is nothing more comforting than Monday night football. The sooner they get back to playing the better it will be for the morale of our troops overseas."



Sp4 Richard D. Shearer, Clerk Typist, DPT, USAR — "Well basically I feel the strike is warranted. Ed Garvey (the player council coordinator) is going about it all wrong from the standpoint that he bargained away the players option for free agency. The 55 percent gross that the players want will not satisfy the stars. Garvey bargained away the free agency option because with it there would be no need for a union and then Garvey would be out of a job."

Strength test for all soldiers is sound idea

by Arnett Barksdale

The results of the study on women in the army recently released by the Army Policy Review Group has aroused many pros and cons. This is not only good but essential in a society such as ours, where ideas and opinions should flow freely to the public so the best decisions can be made.

There is, however, one conclusion the Army has agreed upon that most observers should find refreshing. That is the concept to devise Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) strength tests for both males and females. The idea is that a person must pass certain physical requirements before being eligible to fulfill a particular skill. The Air Force already has such tests and they appear to be working quite well.

Most observers will agree that some specialties are more physically demanding than others and those who can't meet the standards, male and female, should not be allowed to go into that MOS.

For instance the Army has a semiannual PT test, but for those desiring to attend jump school (airborne) they must pass a tougher PT test. Certain specialties require that soldiers have a higher GT score than others.

To go even further, some specialties demand that soldiers must pass a typing test, and numerous other hands-on-testing. Therefore the same should be true of the physical aspect of a MOS, especially when

physical fitness is challenged on a daily basis.

If females pass the test for a certain skill they should be allowed to enter that field, if not they should be encouraged to seek another field. As one officer from Fort Bragg, N.C. said, "If I've got a

woman who can take that big tire off a truck, then I want her. If not, I don't."

The strength test will be good for the Army and should result in better matching of soldiers to specialties.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in respect to a photo that was in Bill Branley's article, "New Study released on Women" in the September 30, 1982 issue of the Star Presidian. The photo depicted a Pvt Bergers from my company seated with her back against a tree taking a break during our recent FTX. The caption reads, "Pvt. 2 Laura Bergens takes a break during recent field exercises. Recent study shows some jobs too strenuous for females." The latter sentence left the reader with the impression that the FTX in fact was too strenuous for Pvt. Bergers. She voiced her concern about this to me.

In her behalf, I will state that Pvt Bergers went through 30 hours of quite strenuous training with approximately three (3) hours sleep and did very well. In addition to receiving the training, she had the mission of security of our M16s and equipment which required additional responsibility, not required of all the other soldiers.

Pvt. Bergers was certainly up to her responsibilities on the FTX and although we did have several females that found the exercise "too strenuous," the same problem existed with an equal number of males. By the way, was Bill Branley out there with us, or was he guarding our "deserted typewriters?" WILL TO WIN!

Ralph E. Saner, Jr.
Commander
HQ Co, USAG

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor have been on the increase lately and we look forward to reading each and every one. We again would like to encourage anyone to drop us a line about articles in the paper, articles not in the paper, or anything observed that may be of interest to our readers.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

Col. Eugene D. Hawkins Commander
Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
PFC J. Alan Edmonds, Jr. Writer

Staff

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sp5 Dennis Moreland

SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC



504th: ten scorching days at Roberts

photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp4 Leroy Guiberteaux prepares to fire his rifle while coach PFC Robert Boland gives helpful in-

structions and advice.



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp4 Nam Lee (stooping) and Sgt. Gregory Par repair a broken tire of a heavy construction vehicle.

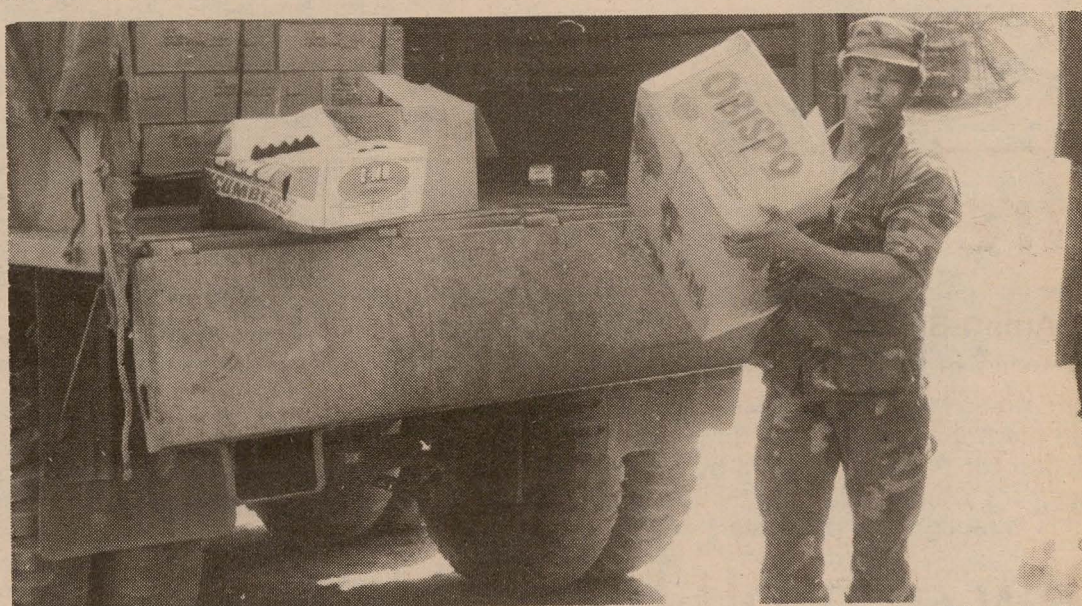
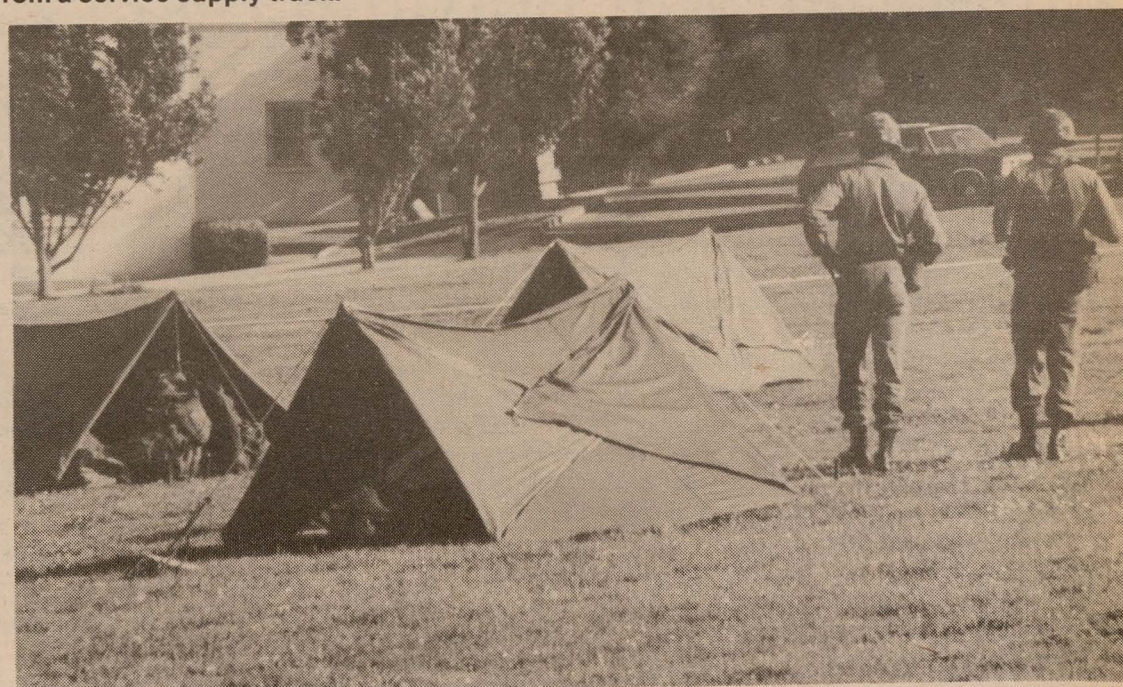


photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

PV2 Harry Chappell removes some of the tasty delicacies served at Camp Roberts from a service supply truck.



Some soldiers didn't make the trip but camped out on post.

photo by Arnett Barksdale



Retired Army Master Sergeant Oliver Soule is presented the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Service by Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., Commander, Sixth U.S. Army. Soule's award is in recognition of 20 years of daily newspaper

delivery to servicemen and women on the Presidio and to patients of Letterman Army Medical Center. Mrs. Oliver Soule was also on hand for the ceremony honoring her husband.

photo by John Green

National Fire week observed on post

Firefighters throughout the nation are observing National Fire Prevention week this week. Presidio firefighters have been conducting fire inspection of family quarters.

Fire prevention duties are just a part of the many continuous and repetitive responsibilities of the Presidio Fire Department. Their duties include medical calls, routine inspections, air crash assistance at Hamilton AFB, and sometimes cliff rescues.

Each firefighter at the Presidio's two fire stations (one on main post with an auxiliary station at Fort Cronkite) works a 72-hour week,, rotating on cycles of 24 hours on duty followed by 24 hours off. Inspectors and chiefs work a 56 hour week.

This force is responsible not only for fighting fires on the installation and Fort Baker, but also for assistance to Marin County and the Golden Gate National Recreation Area at Forts Barry, Cronkite and Mason.

New exhibit highlights American war heroines

"American Women at War," the first exhibit of its kind, will open soon at the Presidio Army Museum according to museum curator Eric Saul.

The exhibit, which will open Nov. 11 at 1 p.m., will focus on women who had roles in military actions from the Revolutionary War to present day, including women like Maj. Pauline Cushman-Fryer and Dora Thompson.

Many of the women featured in the exhibit were associated with the Presidio including Dora Thompson, who, while at the Presidio in 1901, organized half of the Army's Women Nurses Corps. Because of this, she had Thompson Hall on the Presidio named after her.

"There is also Maj. Pauline Cushman-Fryer who was almost hanged by the Confederate Army as a spy, but was res-

cued by the Union Army. She is now buried at the San Francisco National Cemetery on the Presidio," Saul said.

Along with more than 160 photos, the exhibit will feature an original uniform from the first woman West Point graduate, and a uniform from the first woman general, Elizabeth Hoisington, as well as other memorabilia.

"This exhibit has taken more than two years of planning, with a couple of trips to Washington D.C. for photos and other materials," Saul explained. "These were very hard to find, because there aren't many photos of women in a combat environment."

The opening of the exhibit will be attended by former members of the Signal Corps of Women of the World War II

era, the Women's Army Service Pilots (WASPS), and the 99s who also flew airplanes during the war.

The Presidio Army Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and is closed all day Mondays.



Eric Saul, curator of the Museum here points out the exhibit.

Time to Spare

Save the cable cars and win prizes

No, not at Reno, Tahoe or Vegas — but at the USO. Yes, \$800 worth of two-for-one gift certificate coupons for restaurants, entertainment, and sight-seeing for only \$10. The added bonus is that *you help USO and Save the Cable Cars. \$3.33 of each booklet goes to USO and \$3.34 goes to Save the Cable Cars Fund.*

Eat at places like Yet Wha, Hog Heaven, Benihan's, Bill's Place, Great Electric, McDonalds, Wiener-schnitzel and many, many more; go to the ballet, Morrison Planetarium, Wax Museum, S.F. Zoo, ride the Blue and Gold Fleet, Commodore Helicopter, Red and White Fleet; play racquetball, ride in a limousine or go ice skating — 79 two-for-one coupons in all.

Use only 1 or 2 and you have paid for the booklet. Send your signed \$10 check to Bay Area USO, Naval Station, T.I., San Francisco, CA 94130 or stop by at the USO in San Francisco at 1107 Mission, or the Oakland or S.F. Airports.

Use them for yourself, your family; give them as a gift (Christmas, Birthday, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Chanukkah or other) or express friendship. Expiration of coupons is September 30, 1983 (except some entertainment which expires next Spring). Order as many as you like for only \$10 each. Offer expires January 1, 1983.

Rec. Center news, tours

October 9: Tour Alcatraz Island. Tour departs Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. \$5.50 includes transportation to and from pier, boat ride, and tour of island.

October 22: Ice Skating at San Francisco Ice Rink. Tour departs Recreation Center at 7 p.m. \$2.50 includes transportation (only).

October 30: Great America Halloween Party. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 5 p.m. \$13 includes entrance ticket plus transportation by deluxe commercial motorcoach.

Limited space is available on all tours. So, sign-up early. *No refunds.* Tours are limited to all post personnel. Dependents must be 21 years of age or over.

Discount Tickets Available: Discount tickets may be purchased by all post personnel for: Great America at \$10.50 reduced from \$13.95. Ask us about Great America Funny Money; Marine World/Africa USA: Adults (13 and over) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95 and Children (5-12) \$5 reduced from \$6.95; Magic Mountain: Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50 and Children \$5.75. Purchase your ticket from the Recreation Center and save money.

Cake Decorating Class: A Cake Decorating Class will begin October 21 and will end on November 11. the two-hour class begins at 7 p.m. \$25 for four ses-



photo by Arnett Barksdale

While other parts of the country are experiencing a cooling off period, things are just warming up around the Presidio. Viewers here

are enjoying a boat race across from Crissy Field.

sions. Interested participants may register at the Recreation Center.

Ongoing Programs: Tue. at 7 p.m., Computer class; Wed. at 7 p.m., Square Dance Class meets at the Community Center; Wed. at 8 p.m., Ballroom Dance Class; Thurs. at 7 p.m., Chess, Pool, and Backgammon tips.

For additional information please call ext. 2000 or 5420 daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon. - Fri., 2:30-10 p.m.; Sat., Sun., Hol., 2-10 p.m.

Teen High Adventure Program Returns. Teen-age boys and girls interested in joining the Youth Activities High Adventure Program can sign-up immediately with the Youth Director in building 122, lower level. The class will meet every Saturday, and will include rock climbing, hiking, bike trips and other adventure trips. There is a \$5 charge for the class.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Outdoor Recreation will start taking reservations on the new "Brougham" Recreation Vehicle. The cost is \$40 per day, plus 12¢ per mile, with 100 free miles for each day rented.

Columbus Day festivities

There will be a Columbus Day Parade, Sunday at

1 p.m. The parade will begin at Market and Spear Streets and moves west on Market, north on Kearny, northwest on Columbus, north on Stockton, west on Filbert, passing the reviewing stand in front of SS Peter and Paul Church, continuing north on Powell to Lombard.

Coit Tower civic ceremony honoring Columbus involves civic leaders, representatives of the Italian-American community and local diplomatic corps, Coit Tower Plaza, Telegraph Hill.

Soldier appears on show

In his Time to Spare Leonard Phillips, travel clerk in Finance and Accounting, took a trip to Burbank and appeared on the Price is Right, where he won \$2,756 in prizes and money.

Phillips had written to the Price is Right show for guest passes, and on his 10 day leave he decided to fulfill a life-long dream of his, to be on the show.

Phillips explains, "Once you receive your guest passes in the mail you must then go to the studio and turn them in for free tickets on the show. There are approximately 350 tickets given for each taping and it's best to get there as early as possible."

The show will be telecast October 26 at 10 a.m. on Channel 20 and Phillips will be the one in the Army uniform.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Oct. 7	The Thing (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 8	The Thing (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	The Great Muppet Caper (G)	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Super Fuzz (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Humongous (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Oct. 7	Poltergeist (PG)	7 p.m.
Oct. 11	The Thing (R)	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Tron is an epic adventure about a courageous band of young people pitted against the evil masters of a futuristic computer world and their world lookalikes (mild violence).

Post football team wins 2 in a row



The Post flag football team prepares for kickoff against Petaluma.

The Post Flag Football team traveled to Petaluma September 25 and came away with an 18-9 victory over Bodega Bay Patrol. Early in the game QB Eric Randolph connected with a pass to wide receiver George Rush for six points. Also in the game Scott Taylor of Presidio broke daylight on a 60 yard point return. The Bay Patrol managed a field goal and touchdown before visibility became zero.

The P.S.F. Flag Football team traveled across the bay to face the U.S.S. Haleakala. The game was played at NRMCO Oakland and the Presidians

came home with another win, 32-8. The Presidians scored easily in each quarter and held the Haleakalas scoreless until the last quarter. The Presidio's defensive unit played a tight game and forced several turnovers including interceptions by George Rush and Art Britton that set up the Presidians in scoring position. The Presidio scored on an eight yard run by Rush and on passes of 12, 18, 24 and 9 yards from Larry Williams to Britton, Rush, Cedric Hampton and Oscar Lightbourn. The P.A.T. was missed on four attempts and one was converted on a run for 2 points. Their record is now 2-2.

Intramural flag football round-up

LAMC defeats USAG

Intramural Flag Football has gotten off to a flying start after a week of pre-season practice games at the P.X. field. In the season opener LAMC defeated USAG 3-0 on a 27 yard field goal kicked by D. Collins late in the 4th quarter.

Four Seasons dumps USACC, 27-6

In another game Four Seasons dumped USACC by the score 27-6. Four Seasons scored early with a 23 yard pass from John Range to Willie Burns and the PAT was wide. In the second quarter QB Rang threw a bomb from 40 yards out to Clarence Brown in the end zone and again the kick was wide. Just before the half Range let go with a 25 yard pass this time to Elias Haynes waiting in the end zone. Haynes found the range this time and drilled one through the uprights for the extra point and the half ended 19-0.

In the 3rd quarter USACC scored on a tremendous 38 yard run by Ken Bazille for their only score in this game. Four Seasons capped the game in the 4th quarter with a toss of 12 yards by Range to his favorite target Clarence Brown.

The conversion was made by Range on a roll out from the 3-yard line. Final score Four Season 27 USACC-6.

HQ6A blanks Oakland

HQ6A jumped off to an early lead with an awesome passing attack resulting in a 22-0 win over the rugged team from across the bay, Oakland Army Base. HQ6A made an early show of strength when veteran QB Scott Carr hit the sticky-fingered Jimmy Jacobs in the end zone with a 38 yard pass. Carr passed to Ken Rowlings for the conversion and the quarter ended. Another Carr pass from 18 yards out was snared by Jacobs who had a step on the defensive back all the way. The PAT was good on another Carr to Rowlings quick pass. HQ6A scored once more in the 3rd on another pass from Carr, this time for 6 yards to Bob Foley. The extra point attempt was missed and the final score was 22-0.

Engineers down Four Seasons, 20-6

The Corps of Engineers made an impressive start with a win over the powerful Four Seasons. Quarterback Paul

Pedtke earned a reputation as one of the stronger passers in the league in this 20-6 win. The game was even with neither team scoring until late in the second

quarter when Pedtke hit John Hood with a pass good for 38 yards and a score. The PAT was missed and the half ended with the Engineers in front 6-0. In the 3rd quarter the Engineers marched the length of the field and scored from the four when Mark Curting grabbed a roll out pass from Pedtke. The Engineers again failed to convert and led 12-0.

In the 4th quarter, Four Seasons finally got on the scoreboard with a short pass from John Range to bob Pickett in the end zone after they move downfield to the five. The PAT was missed, adding to their frustration. The Engineers iced the game when Pedtke broke through the defense and scampered 28 yards for a touchdown then hit Hood with a pass for the PAT. Final: 20-6.

HQ6A hurts LAMC

LAMC and HQ6A renewed their old rivalry in a game that found LAMC See next page



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Scott Carr, quarterback for Headquarters U.S. Sixth Army, rifles the ball at the last minute as LAMC players close in. (see story for results)

Football standings

Team	Win	Loss			
HQ6A	2	0	Oakland	1	1
Corps. of Engrs.	1	0	163rd MP CO	1	1
LAMC	2	1	US Mint	0	2
Four Seasons	1	1	Vets	0	2
USAG	1	2	864th Engrs.	0	0
USACC	2	1	170th MP CO	0	0

Scuba diving, an adventure in the deep sea

by Charles Taylor

When most people think of sports they normally imagine someone hitting home runs, stealing bases or scoring touch-downs. But there are many sports that go unnoticed. And one such sport with its infinite arena and fascinating exploits is scuba diving.

A means of successfully playing ball sports in the ocean has not yet unfolded, but hunting, photography, navigation and much more is practically a way of life for some people, who scuba dive.

Lawrence Bowen, Deputy Director of Personnel and Community Activities for the Presidio, who holds the position as Diving Safety Officer for the post is more than just a qualified life guard. He is a qualified scuba diving instructor, and he says the fun is endless.

"I became a diver out of curiosity," explains the retired Army Major. "I had seen enough Cousteau films and fortunately had talked to enough people who did not have any horror stories to tell."

One of the reasons Bowen dives now, he says "No matter how many times I go back to the same place underwater, it's always something new different about it."

"The underwater scene is a dynamic world that is always changing," he says, "a particular location in the morning may be entirely different in the afternoon. It's beautiful down here." You can't imagine the many unique and fascinating shapes and colors. I have spent several minutes just watching 'mini episodes' unfold."

Although Bowen describes underwater photography as a 'real turn-on,' noting his slide collection of various kinds of marine life, he asserts that diving can be rather rewarding with respect to the dinner table. "I spear fish occasionally for food, pick abalone out of the ocean or gather scallops. The fishing pole doesn't allow the selective food gathering I can pursue as a diver."

He says he has certified hundreds of students and they were all extremely proud of their accomplishments. He has trained people in the field of archeology in search of ship wrecks; marine biologists; photographers; geologists and many others.

"Scuba diving gives you a basic understanding of physics, physiology, environmental science, first aid, CPR and life-saving...to mention a few."

Bowen says certified scuba divers are taught safety above all else. They are taught to avoid diving in areas where they could get into trouble. Students learn how to rescue their buddies and themselves. "With highly improved equipment and the caliber of training involved, scuba diving is one of the few adventure sports that has increased participation and decreased accidents."

Accidents do occur but they are infrequent in comparison to snow or water skiing or plain swimming," says Bowen. He says one method used for training people to be safety cautious is an old philosophy of overtraining.

Bowen confides that scuba diving can be expensive, and if a person decided to buy all of the equipment at once, he

could pay over \$3,000. It is far more economical, says Bowen, to pay \$125 for training, another \$125 for starting equipment, and another \$100 for travel and rental fees.

Bowen says scuba diving is a beauti-

ful, exciting and fun sport. Proper training and equipment make it safe, educational and very rewarding.

The most dangerous part of driving is that you might catch the "bug."



(left to right) Sp. 5 Rodney Davis, Capt. Bowers, Capt. Henry Schnepf, and Maj. Skip Parker out on one of the scuba diving excursions.

Sporting briefs

Boxing invitational

The 1982 Presidio Invitational Boxing Tournament is scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m. at the main gymnasium, building 63. The tournament will feature the Presidio Boxing Team and numerous boxers from military installations and boxing clubs in Northern California. The 6th U.S. Army Band will perform during the intermission and prior to the tournament. Refreshments will be available in the lobby area where the Girl Scouts will be selling various snacks and soft drinks. Admission to this event is free.

Mixed bowling

An organizational meeting to establish a Friday Evening Mixed Doubles Bowling League with a starting time of 8:15 p.m. will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center Friday, starting at 8:15 p.m. All bowlers interested in participating are urged to attend this meeting. Target meeting date will be

October 15. For further information contact Mr. Gascon, Presidio Sports Branch at 4120/5032.

Swimming pool

There is a major renovation project in progress at the Post Swimming Pool and the facility will be closed for at least three weeks. Keep your eye on this column for future news regarding progress of the work and tentative opening date.

Basketball program

The 1982 Basketball program will be initiated in early October for ages 8-12. Sign-ups will be conducted at Gym #2, building 1152, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., September 18. There will be a basketball clinic conducted by SFSU Head Coach Kevin Wilson, for all players and coaches, September 28, 4:30 p.m., Gym #2. If unable to make sign-up date or desiring further information, contact Mr. Darling at ext. 5032.

Gym closes

Closure of Basketball Floor, Post Gym #1, building 63 will be closed to set up the boxing ring for the upcoming Presidio Invitational Boxing Tournament.

ment scheduled for 6 p.m., Friday. Admission to the boxing tournament is free. Seventeen bouts are scheduled featuring fighters from Army and Navy installations throughout Northern California.

More flag football results

from page 7

turned back by a determined HQ6A team led by quarterback Scott Carr. After a scoreless first quarter the Six Packers moved the ball to the one after a long drive and veteran Carr hit Paul Gibson with a quick pass for the score. Dennis Knotts took a hand off and moved into the end zone for the PAT. Late in the 4th quarter Carr rolled out to pass but could find no receivers open and ran it in from the 8 yard line and

kicked the point after. Final score HQ6A 15, LAMC 0.

Late Scores

In two games that were played Monday evening, LAMC defeated U.S. Mint in overtime 7-6, and USACC prevailed over USAG 14-3.

News Notes

LAMC Women's club

The Letterman Women's Club will hold a coffee and discussion October 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the Presidio Officers' Club Ballroom. Featured speakers will be John Gunnerson, coordinator of the Presidio Child Care Center; Soundra Bourne, Post Exchange manager; and John Rose Commissary Officer. Reservations must be made by Monday and the cost is \$2 which includes sandwiches, pigs in a blanket, coffee and tea. For further information call Margaret Battle, ext. 4539 or Mary Westmoreland 2781.

Christmas bazaar slated

The Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar, October 15 at the Officer's Club here 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. This is one of the club's biggest fundraising events and for those interested in selling or donating goods please contact Renee Priore at 673-9803. For baked goods donations contact Sandy Halsey ext. 5289.

Exchange holiday hours

The Presidio Exchange hereby gives hours of operation for Columbus Day, October 11. The following facilities will be open:

Main Exchange 1200-1700

Four Seasons Store 1200-1730

Service Station 1200-1700

Main Cafeteria 0900-1500

All other facilities at the Presidio Exchange will be closed.

Fall class schedules

On-Post College Courses Second Half Fall Term: Registration will be conducted from October 15, 1982 to November 1, 1982. Tuition Assistance is available for active duty military personnel. Registration and tuition assistance forms are available at the Army Education Centers, Ft. Scott, ext. 4445, or LAMC, ext. 3693.

City College of San Francisco is offering Personal Finance (Bus. 132), Personnel Management for Supervisors and Marketing (Bus. 140). San Francisco State University will offer General Psychology (Psy. 200) and Fundamentals of Oral Communication (Speech 150).

AAFES sells money orders

Starting November 4, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets worldwide will begin selling American Express money orders. They replace the Republic Bank money orders AAFES has been selling for several years.

The new money orders will be available at those locations which handled the Republic Bank money orders and at the same fee. AAFES will continue to handle Republic Bank traveler's checks.

Health plan benefits clarified

New proposed and final regulations were recently issued by Office of Personnel Management (OPM). Effective August 16, 1982 employees will be respon-

Correction

The Star Presidian staff would like to express their most sincere apologies to the Presidio Officers' Wives' Club in regard to last week's luncheon announcement. All Officers' Wives' Club luncheons are held on the first Thursday of each month. Reservations should be made on Monday, prior to the luncheon. We regret any inconvenience caused.



Photo of the Quarter

"Peek-a-boo Sun" by SFC Vincent P. Morgan, Western Region Recruiting Command has been selected as the Photo of the Quarter.

sible for payment of the employee share of the cost of enrollment for every pay period during which the enrollment continues. An individual who incurs an indebtedness under these provisions is deemed to consent to have the full amount of the indebtedness withheld from future salary, or from any other monies owed to the employee by the Federal Government, as an indebtedness due the United States. A general notice letter with more detailed information is being distributed to all civilian employees.

Preseparation Seminar

Preseparation Seminar: The Quarterly Preseparation Seminar will be held Wednesday at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, from 8 - 11 a.m. All soldiers leaving the Army before January 31, 1983 are invited to attend. Spouses are invited and encouraged

to attend also. Representatives from the Education Center, ROTC Program, National Guard, Army Reserves, and Separation Transfer Point will be on hand to give information and answer questions. You will have a chance to talk individually with any representatives after the presentation. Soldier's handbooks that have valuable information for you in civilian life will be distributed. Additional topics discussed include credit by testing, credit for MOS experience and training, apprenticeship, college and training school opportunities. For further information contact Barbara Hug, Education Center, building 1007, ext. 4030.

Presidian deadline change

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, the Star Presidian will be circulated on Friday, October 15. Deadline for material to be published is noon, October 12.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 40

Presidio of San Francisco

October 15, 1982

Language Institute opens at hospital

A temporary branch of the Defense Language Institute, which began in an airplane hangar at Crissy Field as the Army Foreign Language School in 1941, has returned home.

Classes began Wednesday for approximately 100 students in the converted San Francisco Public Health Service Hospital which will house the branch for approximately three to five years while renovations are made on the Presidio of Monterey facility. "Eventually," states Lt. Col. Richard James, Commandant of the school, "the students will number 400."

About half of the 600 Army soldiers scheduled to attend the school annually will study the German language, while 100 students each will study the Korean and Spanish languages.

These languages are being taught at the self-contained facility, which is a far cry from the orange crate desks and chairs of the Crissy Field school. "It includes its own dining facility, post exchange annex, classrooms, language laboratories, living quarters and entertainment facilities," James explains.

"One unique feature of the facility is that, unlike the Monterey school,

students will have their training reinforced throughout the day by dining with people from their class and also instructors whenever possible," says James. "Their physical training cadences and drill instructions will also be conducted in their target language," according to First Sgt. Thomas Hoffman of the school.

The instructors are all native-born speakers of their language and will eventually number approximately 85 when at full strength. Platoon Sergeants are also fluent in the language of the students under their charge.

Because of the high cost of family housing in the area, married students will be required to attend the course unaccompanied.

James said a condition of the contract is that the Army will move out quickly if the hospital is needed for emergency purposes.

The school here will be different in one respect from Monterey and Lackland AFB, Texas, that almost everything a student will do during stay here will be by language. The German students will eat their meals and billet together. So will the Korean and Spanish-American students, James added.

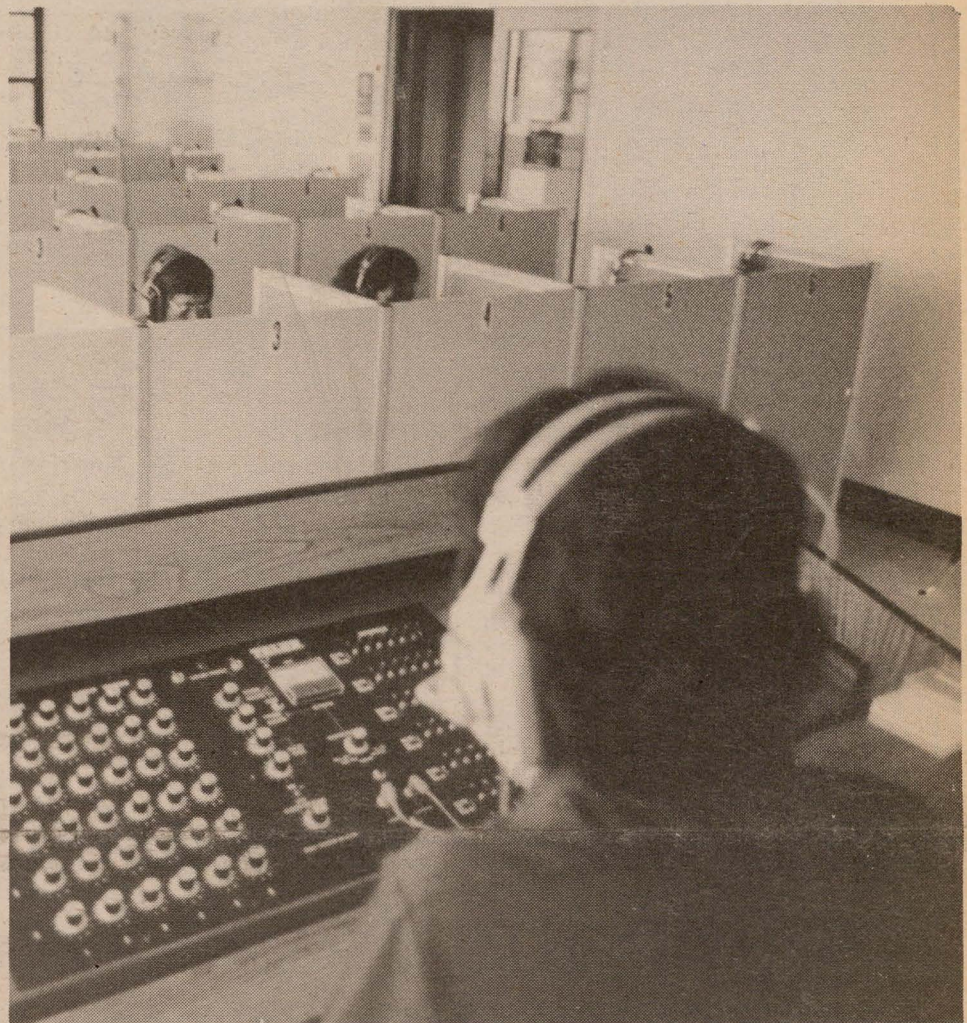


photo by Tim Dewar

A group of Korean language instructors practice using the equipment that students will use to learn their language specialty.

Installation of devices predicted to save \$\$\$

by T.R. Weller, Jr.

A contract to install water and energy saving shower heads and toilet tank baffles in Presidio family quarters has been awarded and work will begin this month according to officials from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering. (DFE)

The contract covers the replacement of all existing eight gallon-a-minute shower heads with special three gallon-a-minute heads and the installation of baffles in all toilet tanks.

"We estimate that the installation of these two devices will save the Presidio approximately \$217,500 per year in natural gas costs at the present rates," explained Alex Maciejewicz, chief, Energy and Environmental Office, DFE.

"A savings of 127 million gallons of water, worth approximately \$100,000 will also be realized per year. The total

savings per year thru these two conservation measures surely outweighs the costs of the project at \$24,638," concluded Maciejewicz.

Since the health, welfare and comfort of Family Housing occupants remains as a primary concern, the two components were selected because they provided a service which equals or exceeds the existing conditions in terms of comfort and convenience.

Maciejewicz noted that the shower heads that will be installed are pressure compensating and will provide the tingling sensation of pressure which makes a shower refreshing and enjoyable. There will be no compromise in cleansing values compared to the wasteful high flow shower now in use.

The addition of baffles in the existing toilet tanks will not affect the flushing

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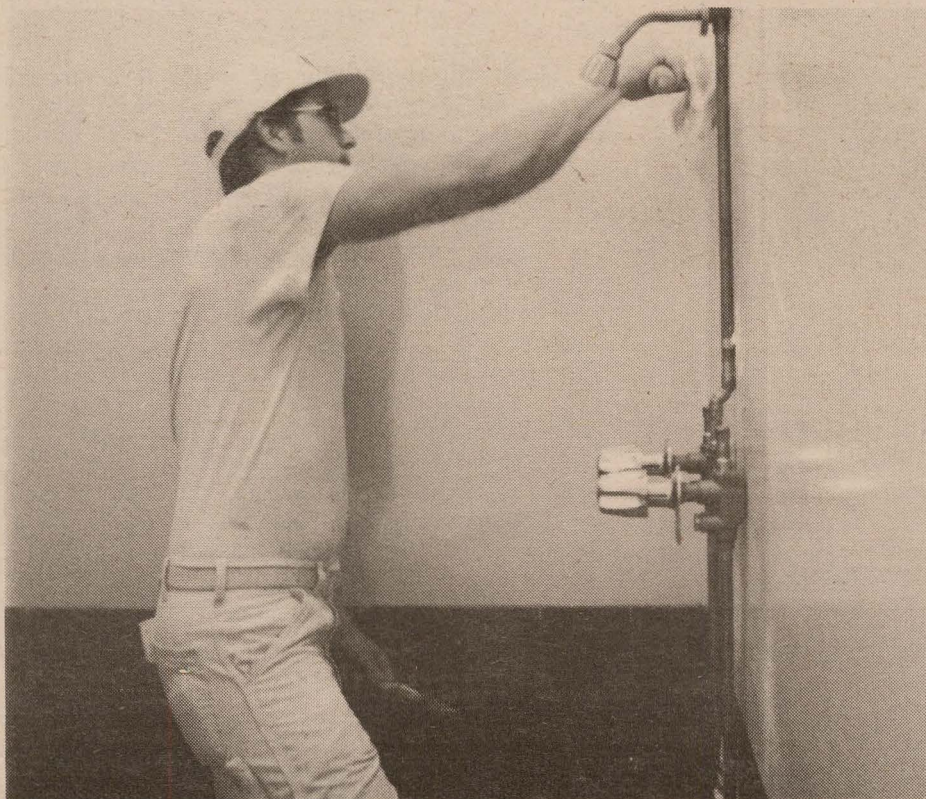


photo by Tim Dewar

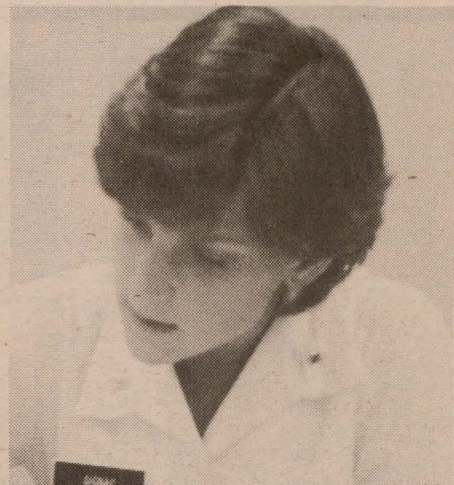
Putting the finishing touch on a shower facility is Andy Kinder of Union Local 66.

Ramblin' Sam

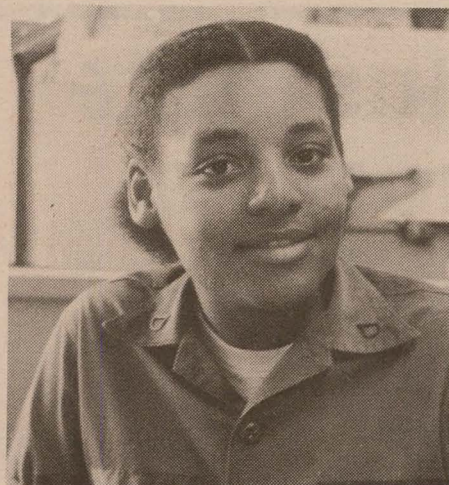
What is your idea of an inexpensive weekend?



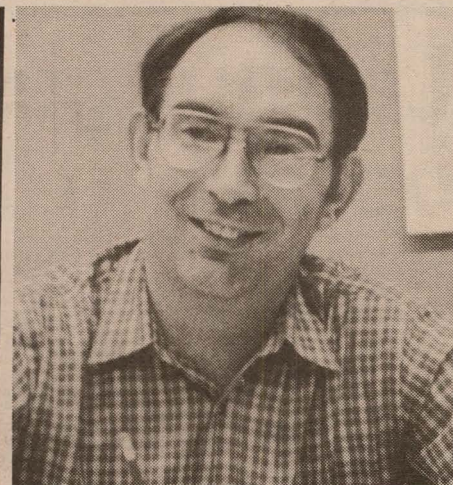
PV2 Luisa M. Aldea, Overhead, USAG — There is no such thing as an inexpensive weekend - not if you're planning to go somewhere and do something worthwhile. You can't have fun without money. Everywhere you go you will have to spend a little. Maybe I could get a free trip to Hawaii with all expenses paid."



Donna Gignac, 2Lt. ANC, Emergency Room LAMC — There is happy hour at both the officers club and NCO club and drinks in comparison to some of the places off-post, are without a doubt a bargain. I enjoy outdoor activities so I do a lot of hiking and picnicing throughout the Bay Area, and in most cases that doesn't cost much of anything. The recreation services on and off-post have a lot to offer.



PFC Vivian M. Arsene, Pers. Records Spec., COMPACT — An inexpensive weekend is a weekend of fun and enjoyment where you can have a great time and still have money in your pocket. During an inexpensive weekend you won't have to spend all of your check but you will still be doing activities that you feel are worth your time. In short, it is more or less of doing your own thing and not spending too much money."



Bart Porter, Acting Moral Support Officer — The Moral Support Division has quit a few trips and discounts available to soldiers on any given weekend. There are many soldiers who take advantage of trips to Santa Cruz, Reno and Lake Tahoe; and if individuals were to compare our price with some of the others offered in the Bay Area, they would surely find we have the best deal. Visit the Rec. Center and Outdoor Rec., they were created to save soldiers money.

Americans Are Proud of Their Country— and They Would be Willing to Fight for It.

You would seldom guess that patriotism is alive and well in the United States. We are so conditioned by reports of failure to register for the draft (even though 94 percent of the eligible young men *did* register), by crowds who break into the playing of the national anthem to shout for their favorite football team and by chanting demonstrators displayed in full, living color on our television screens that we tend to conclude that no one is patriotic but ourselves.

Now, however, we have a new worldwide poll, coordinated by the Gallup organization, that tells us patriotism is indeed alive and well in the United States. It even tells us that patriotism in America is in better shape than it is reported to be in countries with strong nationalistic backgrounds, like Great Britain, West Germany and Japan.

When asked about pride in their countries, 55 percent of British citizens responding, 21 percent of

Japanese said they were "very proud" of their countries. Americans on the other hand demonstrated an 80

**Defense
Report**
AUSA



percent "very proud" reaction. The only other people approaching that level of national pride were the Irish, with a 66 percent "very proud" reaction.

Given our recollection of young men screaming, "Hell, no! We won't go!" during the Vietnam war and our more recent exposure to draft registration resisters, we might conclude that Americans also lag behind the rest of the world in willingness to fight for their country. Just the opposite is true. Seventy-one percent of the Americans polled said they were willing to fight in case of war.

The next closest level of willingness to fight was in Britain, where 62 percent responded affirmatively. In Japan only 22 percent gave an affirmative answer to the question, while 57 percent of Italian respondents said they would *not* fight if their country went to war.

If these responses from Americans prove nothing else they tell us not to trust the sometimes superficial impressions we gather from our mass media. The real lesson, though is that Americans know they have a good thing going and want to preserve it.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

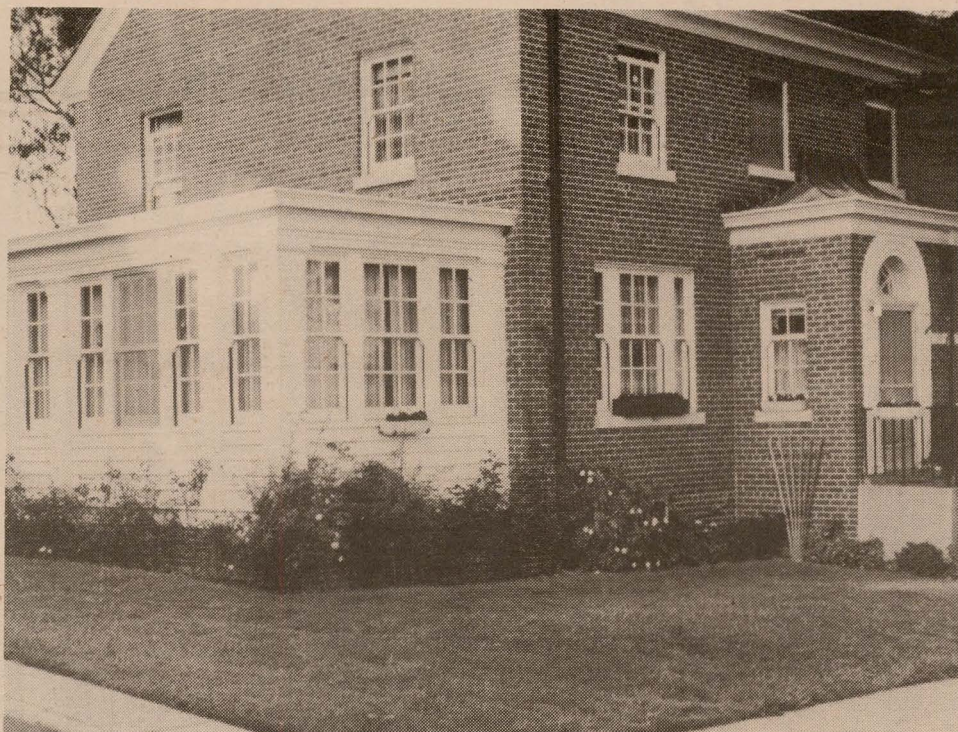
The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC



Family Quarters #129B, SFC Cramer

photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.



Family Quarters #531A, Maj C. George

photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Family housing occupants win awards

For eight occupants of family housing on the Presidio and its subinstallations, the effort that they put into the 1982 Spring Clean-up Campaign paid off recently.

The residents, three officers and five enlisted were presented with merchandise awards in recognition of their willingness to keep the Presidio green and beautiful.

"This is the first time that the Presidio has formally awarded residents for

their effort," explains Nellie Gregg, chief, Family Housing. "Through this recognition program we hope to encourage other occupants to keep care of their areas."

Selected as the winner in their respective housing areas were: Capt. M. Guild (Qtrs #11B), Maj. C. George (531A), SFC Cramer (129B), SSG A. Stepanoff (1526C), MSG J. Embry (854D), Capt J. Holcombe (963), Sp4

E. Correa (1262A) and SSG D. Lapoint (555 - Baker).

The first four winners received a battery operated hedge clipper, while the others received automatic timed water sprinklers from the Directorate of Industrial Operations.

"During the Fall Clean-up Campaign we will again conduct the contest to determine who is maintaining their

grounds in an outstanding manner," notes Gregg, "and we will be rewarding them accordingly."

Winners are selected by the Area Family Housing Coordinators responsible for each housing area. In addition to the eight winners selected, 26 other occupants received letters in recognition of the Honorable Mention of their performance in grounds maintenance around their quarters.

More info on proper wear of BDU

According to Army officials, reports coming from the field indicate that many students are not wearing the Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) properly.

Some policies that all leaders need to emphasize are:

- The unit Crest will not be worn on the BDU.
- Skill badges, such as airborne and air assault wings, may not be worn on BDU caps.
- Unit flashes should not be worn on the BDU cap.
- Enlisted soldiers must wear subdued rank insignia on both the uniform and the cap. Officers must wear non-

subdued rank insignia on the cap.

- Do not sew down pockets on the BDU; nor should the BDU cap be starched and blocked.

- Colored baseball caps can be worn with fatigues and the BDU only when authorized by local commanders when duties require such caps for safety reasons. This may apply to parachute riggers, search and rescue teams and aircraft and ground crew members.

Colored baseball caps are not authorized with the BDU on the Presidio. Parachute riggers at one

time were wearing red baseball caps, but are presently only authorized the wearing of their maroon beret, according to SFC James Peek of the Adjutant's Office.

- Soldiers should not wear the full-color Armor patch above the U.S. Army name tape on fatigues or BDU's.
- More information concerning BDU's can be found in Army Regulation 670-1 (Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia). A special change due out this fall will contain a section on the BDU.

Army Family Symposium theme — 'Partners in Progress'

Five hundred delegates from around the world convened in Washington, D.C., October 8-10, 1982, for the Third Annual Army Family Symposium. Sponsored by the Family Action Committee and supported by a wide range of contributors. The symposium theme this year was, "The Army and the Family — Partners in Progress."

Delegates to the symposium represented Army families throughout the world — all ranks, commands and geographic locations in the Active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve as

well as the retired community. In addition to family member delegates, the symposium included as delegates Department of the Army and major command policymakers, installation commanders and husband/wife teams from the chain of command. Delegates to the symposium from the Presidio were Melissa Jones and Angela Ledford representing the Letterman and Presidio Officers' Wives clubs, Anne Vargas, Sixth U.S. Army and Diana Swing and Luann Duggan representing reserve family members.

The symposium this year, like the first one, was issue oriented and delegates attended workshops divided into four clusters:

- Medical & Dental, CHAMPUS & Family Problems (included mental health)
- Relocation, Housing & Sponsor Programs
- Family Support Programs, Role and Identity & Minority Families, and
- Child Care, Children & Youth & Education.

In addition to the workshops, dele-

gates attended general sessions that included a talk by the Director of the Virginia Division of Volunteerism and presentations about the new Army Family Liaison Office, The Army's Life Enrichment Program and the Army Regimental System and the Family.

Also available to symposium delegates were special topic sessions that included such subjects as: Income Tax Tips for Military Families, Establishing a Job Skills Bank, Outreach to Foreign Born Spouses, The Political Process and Career Planning for Family Members.

LAMC Nurse authors textbook in her field

by Chuck Dasey

Maj. Carolyn E. Adams, LAMC staff nurse, is coauthor of a new nursing textbook, "Study Guide and Review of Practical/Vocational Nursing," published by Lippincott.

Adams spent five years writing the text after working as coordinator of practical nursing at Central Chester County Vocational Technical School in Pennsylvania. Irma Bogle, R.N., an in-

structor in the same program, is the coauthor.

The text is intended as a comprehensive review of practical/vocational nursing for students preparing for state licensing exams, and as a reference for the practicing nurse.

A newcomer to Army nursing, Adams entered active duty in August, 1981, after spending a year in the Army Reserve. Previously, she worked for two

years as a nursing education and training instructor at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilmington, Delaware, and has taught nursing at Widener College and West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

"I'm very proud to be a nurse," she said. "I don't want to be anything else." She holds nursing in high regard as a profession, and thinks it is important for nurses to develop their self-esteem as

professionals. She also feels strongly that nurses have a responsibility to share knowledge with each other and with the paraprofessionals who work with them.

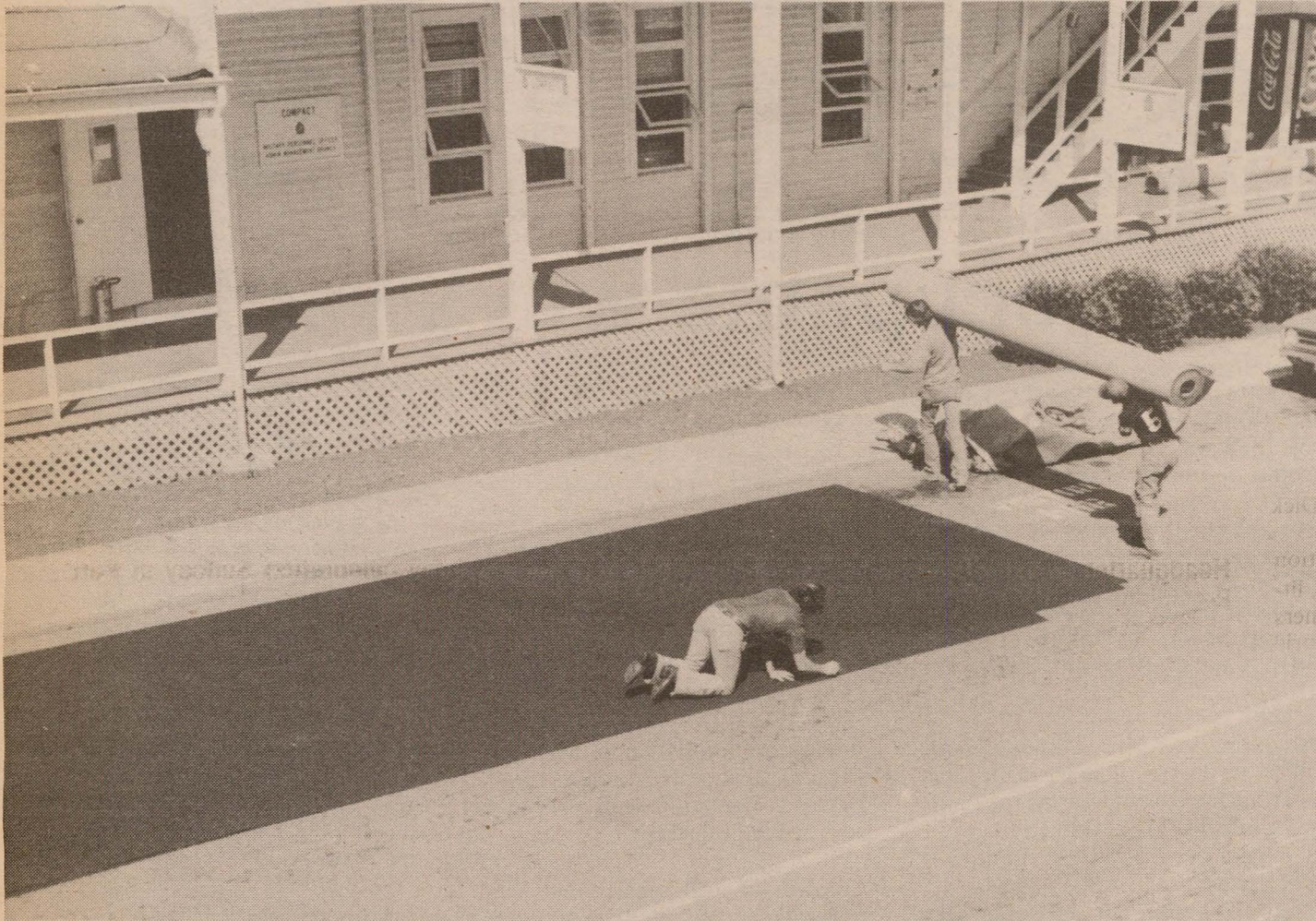
As a staff nurse on Ward 9 West, Adams works with thoracic and neurosurgery patients. She holds a bachelor and master of science degree in psychology, and in many cases her training in psychology, helps her care for neurosurgery patients. She has conducted inservice training on the ward in the grief process, nursing care planning, and management of upper airway obstructions. She is an affiliate faculty member in basic cardiac life support for the American Heart Association.

During her year of service at LAMC, she has been impressed with the esprit of the staff, the courtesy and compassion with which patients are treated, and particularly with the respect nurses receive her.

Adams has four brothers, three of whom are or have been in the military. She plans to stay in Army nursing, and is preparing to take the Advanced Course at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. She hopes eventually to serve as chief nurse.

She holds a nursing diploma from Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing, a B.A. in psychology from Franklin and Marshall, an M.S. in psychology from Villanova, and an M.S. in nursing from the University of Delaware. She has written articles for the American Journal of Nursing and the Journal of Psychiatric Nursing, and an instructor's manual for a text for R.N. students.

She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the American Nurses Association, the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and the American Heart Association.



Carpeting the street

No, not really, but when workers began putting new carpet in COMPACT last week, they had to roll

photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Clothing Sales starts deferred payment plan

The Department of the Army has approved a program to permit active duty members to purchase Army issue clothing and shoes from Army and Air Force Exchange military Clothing and Sales Stores on a deferred payment plan.

Under the program which started October 1, authorized customers may contract for Defense Support Personnel Center (DPSC) issue items the same as they do for commercially supplied items: \$25 down and \$25 a month with no interest charge.

According to Clothing and Sales Assistant Manager here, Floyd Simpson, the total purchase price of items must be at least \$35 and not exceed \$300. Each single item must cost at least \$2.

"We put the limit on single items because we don't figure people need to

charge items such as ribbons, that really don't cost much," Simpson explained.

"When you come down to fill out the paperwork on the deferred payment plan, you are given a copy of the contract and on that date every month your

payments are due, until paid in full. If you are delinquent one time you will be required to pay the full amount of your account," Simpson said.

The plan is available to active duty members who are expected to remain on

duty for the life of their contract. The items that can be bought include military uniform items and military shoes.

Under the plan, the merchandise becomes the property of the customer immediately after the initial deposit.

Showers

efficiency of the system, explained Maciejewicz, because it is the depths of the water, not the total amount of water that is important. The baffles will be curtailing the amount of water not actually needed in the effective flushing of the toilets.

"This project, thru the money being saved will help in the enhancement of the quality of life for the entire Presidio community," noted Maciejewicz.

"Money that is currently earmarked for the payment of skyrocketing energy bills will become available to the Presidio for improvement projects on structures, work areas and our scenic natural environment."

The installation of new fixtures will begin next week in the Wherry Housing Area (1500s) and will continue through the Presidio housing areas for the next

several months.

Two workers from the Hess Plumbing Company will be performing the work, which should take about 30 minutes per housing unit depending on the number of showers and toilet tanks. The workers will have a letter from the Director of Facilities Engineering explaining the nature of the work and requesting the cooperation of the resident.

cont. from page 1

Time to Spare

GGNRA birthday party

The public is invited to join with the founders and builders of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area in an afternoon of festivities on the Great Meadow of Fort Mason, Bay and Franklin Streets, from Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Grand Birthday Party commemorating Congress's passage of the legislation creating the world's largest urban park will include music, tributes to founders, exhibits, displays, fun contests and a chance to meet everyone involved in the most-visited unit of the National Park System which last year attracted 22 million people.

"The GGNRA is a spectacular achievement of the National Park Service which was made possible by the enthusiasm and dedicated efforts of private citizens," commented John H. Davis, general superintendent of the area.

Participating in the public ceremonies will be the two legislators responsible for persuading Congress to create it: Congressman Phillip Burton of San Francisco and former Congressman William Maillard who represented Marin County and San Francisco at the time.

Entertainment will include Los Trobadores, Dances of the Pacific, the Sixth U.S. Army Band and Dick Oxtot and His Golden Age Jazz Band.

Adults and children attending the free celebration will be invited to compete in historic cannon drills, litter pick-up races and essay contests for free dinners and passes to some of the more colorful and historic locations in San Francisco.

Free concerts slated

New York's American String Quartet performs a free concert on Sunday, October 24, at 3 p.m., in the McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave.

The Quartet — Mitchell Stern and Laurie Carney, violins; Daniel Avshalomov, viola; and David Geber, cello, will perform Berg's "Lyric Suite" and Schubert's String Quartet in G, opus 161.

Since its formation in 1974, the American String Quartet has become one of the most successful chamber music ensembles in America. In its first year, the quartet won both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award, two of the most coveted prizes in chamber music. Donal Henahan wrote in The New York Times "A first class quartet has been born. Their playing had fire and virtuosity, collectively and individually."

Four other free concerts are scheduled this season: The Trio Concernte, from San Francisco, performs Sunday, November 28; The Prague String Quartet on Sunday, February 27; The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, with flutist Michel Debost, on Sunday, March 20,



photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Band delight Presidians with an impromptu jam session. The band will take part in the Golden Gate Recrea-

tion Area birthday celebration Sunday at Fort Mason.

and violinist Edith Peinemann on Sunday, April 10. All concerts begin at 3 p.m., in the McKenna Theatre and are free to the public.

For further information, call the School of Creative Arts Office of Public Relations at (415) 469-1442.

Seminar returns

The popular seminar on San Francisco Bay's seacoast fortifications will be offered again October 30, at the Fort Point National Historic Site Administrative Building classroom. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m.

Entitled "An Appreciation of Seacoast Defense Sites — Why They Were Established, What They Looked Like, How They Worked and What They Are Today," the seminar is being presented for the sixth time by the National Park Service and the Council on America's Military Past.

The seminar examines the historical aspects of U.S. coastal defense from colonial times through World War II. Participants will study briefly the theory of seacoast defense, review the changes in methods of providing protection of major seaports and view old pictures and slides of seacoast positions.

Participants will visit several of the old seacoast bat-

teries surrounding San Francisco Bay under the guidance of seminar leader, Col. Milton B. Halsey, Jr., a highly qualified Army officer who has extensive knowledge of seacoast batteries.

Registration can be completed by calling the Fort Point office, (415) 556-556-2857.

Endangered Species review

This movie is one hour and thirty eight minutes long. During the first one hour, three fourths of the audience walked out. I got in the theater free, and I wanted my money back! At the end of the first hour, I had no idea what the movie was about, nor did I care. The next thirty-seven minutes, however, were about the most action, and suspense filled thirty-seven minutes of any movie that I have seen this year.

The movie is so unbelievable, it's believable. The thirty seven minute span of excitement, however, is not enough to off-set the first hour.

The last minute, for those who are wondering, continues in the same vein as the first hour. Although I enjoyed the movie because of the action, most people will not stay long enough to see it. A real dog of a movie. ★

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Oct. 15 Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
Oct. 16 Alice's Adventure in Wonderland (G)
Oct. 16 Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
Oct. 17 Night Shift (R)
Oct. 18 Night Shift (R)
Oct. 19 Paradise (R)
Oct. 20 Venom (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m. Oct. 18 Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG)
2 p.m. Oct. 20 Night Shift (R)
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Night Shift is a dark comedy starring Henry Winkler. The movie is about a night attendant in New York's county morgue who, along with friend Michael Keaton, schemes to strike it rich with a one-in-a-million plan.

Intramural round-up

Engineers zap USAG

The Garrison team has been having a run of bad luck in Flag Football and were dealt another loss by the Corp of Engineers. The game was as tight and hard fought as any in the league but the offense just couldn't push across a score on a very wet and sloppy field. The game was scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when the Engineers pushed their way downfield to the two yard line. Paul Pedtke took the snap, dropped back while the Garrison defense put on a great rush. Pedtke kept his cool and hit Jack Rafferty in the end zone for the TD. The PAT was good on a Pedtke to Lowson Ball pass and the game ended 8-0.

Mint blanks USACC

The U.S. Mint team mas made the win column after dropping USACC 12-0. Quarterback Jim Carr pulled off the win by finding Jim Irvin loose and connected with a twenty one yard pass early in the first quarter. In the third quarter Carr pulled off another fine pass this time to Jim Wills for twenty five (25) yards and a score. The point after failed in each case as the pass was broken up in the end zone.

HQ6A over MPs

HQ6A is on a roll and has jumped out in front of the league after dumping the 163rd MP CO. The Six Packers scored easily in each quarter as quarterback Scott Carr had a field day, passing for three TDs, and another on a 10 yard run. Carr kicked one PAT and passed for two others.

On the first score Bob Foley made a leaping catch of a Carr pass in the end zone. In the second quarter Carr dropped back to pass but this time he had to scramble and ran it in from the ten yard line. In the third quarter the Carr to Jimmy Jacobs combination clicked for thirty yards and a TD. The PAT kick by Carr was good. The game was iced when



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Randy Carr, quarterback of LAMC tries to find the open receiver in a game recently.

the Packers moved the ball down to the MP's eight yard line and Tom Pope faked out the defensive back on a down and out patterns and grabbed Carr's pass in bounds. Bob Foley made the conversion look easy on the pass from Carr. Final score 29-0.

LAMC edges Mint

L.A.M.C. won this one in an overtime when both teams ground out the first three quarters without a score. In the fourth quarter the U.S. Mint scored on a thirteen yard pass from Randy Carr to Willie Burton but the PAT was no good. LAMC's score came on a Fourteen yard pass from Eric Randolph to Oscar Lightbourn. The point after was missed and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The tie was broken when LAMC moved the ball

into Mint territory by 15 yards, after the series of four alternating plays was completed. Final score 7-6.

Late scores

In other late games Sixth Army conti

nued on a terrorizing streak beating 170 MPs 31-0. Four Seasonsdowned 163rd 14-10. The 170th beat Oakland 18-7.



In the pits the going gets rough even in flag football. photo by Arnett Barksdale

Football standings

Team	Win	Loss			
HQ6A	3	0	US Mint	1	2
Corp of Engineers	2	0	163rd MP CO	1	2
LAMC	2	1	USAG	1	3
USACC	2	2	864th Engrs	0	0
Four Seasons	1	1	170th MP CO	0	0
Oakland	1	1	Vets	0	2

Presidio boxers prevail

The 1982 Northern California Military boxing Invitational was held here Friday and the results were a knockout! Literally.

After a delay that lasted about twenty minutes the tourney was underway with Richard P. Zic of the PSF Sports Branch delivering the opening remarks. This was quickly followed by the invocation by Chap. (Maj.) Charles V. Adams, a Chaplain from Letterman Army Medical Center.

Next was the introduction of the team coaches, managers and tournament officials and then the crowd was given what it had been anxiously awaiting... boxing.

The first bout pitted the Presidio's very own Dewitt Damert (165 lbs.) against Bernie Ciamaricello, a fighter representing the USS Coral Sea. The fight was a horrible mismatch as Damert was able to pick Ciamaricello apart with short, snappy punches. And then a little over thirty seconds in the first round, Damert delivered a staggering body blow that made Ciamaricello double over in pain. The referee quickly stepped in, took one look at Ciamaricello and stopped the fight. Damert emerged victorious with a first round technical knockout.

The second fight went the distance as Presidian Dan Bulpitt (156 lbs.) went up against Eddy Hill of the San Francisco police Athletic League. Hill's punches seemed to always find their mark while Bulpitt struggled to get in the important jabs. In the first round, one of Hill's punches connected to give Bulpitt a bloodied mouth. This hampered Bulpitt throughout the fight, two rounds and two weary fighters later Eddy Hill won by decision.

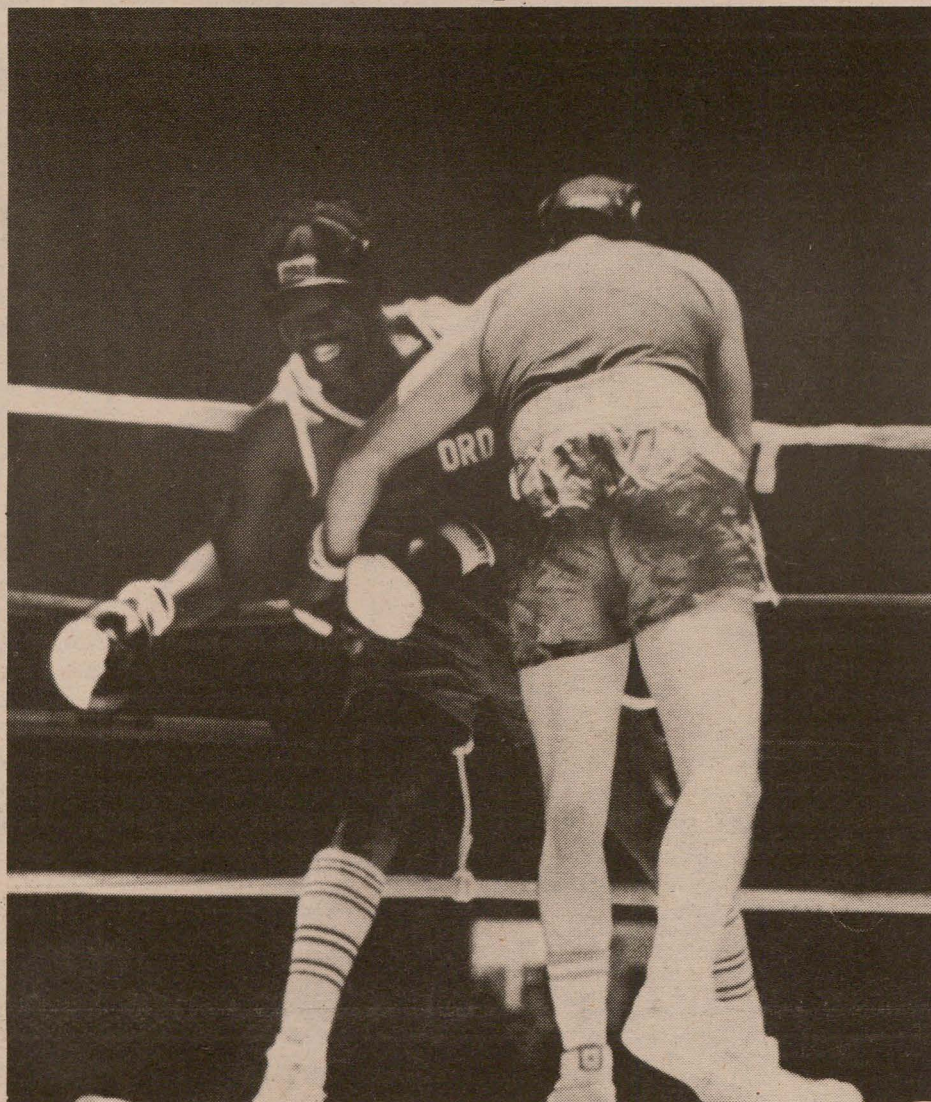


photo by Tim Dewar

Fort Ord's Jimmy Brown (left) is tied up on the ropes by John Blanchette at the USS Coral Sea in their 165 pound match.

One of the best fights of the night took place between Rudy Sanchez (145 lbs.) of the USS Coral Sea and Eddy

Mars from the Presidio. Both boxers showed clean, crisp fighting styles and the crowd showed their appreciation by

giving both boxers tremendous applause after the fight had gone the distance. In what was presumed to be one of the hardest fights to score the officials awarded the victory to Eddy Mars.

The heavyweight bout between NAS Lemoire representative Jarald O'Neal and Presidian Ronnie Byrd proved to be the bloodiest fight of them all. Byrd, who showed a less than graceful boxing style was plummed continuously by an unrelenting O'Neal. Then a powerful blow by O'Neal left Byrd's mouth a bloody mess. Showing signs of fatigue Byrd let his guard down and O'Neal could almost chose when he wanted to strike. O'Neal, who was granted the bout in a decision, had these comments: "It was pretty even. He (Byrd) hit me with a few good shots but I continued to key on jabbing him. The third round tired him out and I had more power in the end. The key to my win was by big right."

Presidian Willis Rutherford (165 lbs.) won his match in a very close decision over Bobby Kirby of NorCal Boxing Club and that win clinched the competition award for the Presidio.

Other results were:

John Blanchette of the Navy outpointed Jim Williams of Fort Ord.

Andre Joyner of Fort Ord edged Andre Blakely of NorCal Boxing Club in what proved to be one of the best bouts of the night.

Marr Cox of NorCal punched away at his Navy opponent Ali Palmer until the referee stopped the fight after Palmer showed no defense.

Mitchell Jordan from Mountain View Boxing Club Overwhelmed his opponent Lloyd Ramsey of Fort Ord.

Wayne Johnson continued to dominate the superheavyweight class as he outpointed Dave Graves from NAS Lemoire.

Energy contest guidelines

In conjunction with Energy Awareness Week, October 25-29, the Presidio is conducting an Energy Conservation Poster Contest.

A four-member panel will select the best three posters with \$50 to the first place winner and \$35 and \$25 going to second and third place winners respectively. Selection will be made October 25 and the winners announced during Energy Awareness Week.

In a letter to the Presidio community the post commander, Col. Eugene D. Hawkins noted that the purpose of the contest is to increase individual awareness of the need for energy conservation.

"We must all be aware of the ever increasing need to conserve limited resources," Hawkins said. "This promotional effort will bring the matter special attention. However, only strong em-

phasis and support of all concerned can produce positive results.

The winning posters will be selected based upon effectiveness in promotion of energy conservation. Rules of the contest are as follows:

- Theme for posters will be Energy Conservation.
- Posters must be submitted on paper not smaller than 8 x 10½ inches, not larger than 14 x 22 inches.
- Quality of art work is secondary to the thought conveyed and the neat and orderly visual development of the theme.

Posters will be submitted on, or attached to a Suggestion Form (DA Form 1045) and forwarded to Incentive Awards, Civilian Personnel Office, building 37, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129. Posters must be submitted no later than October 20.

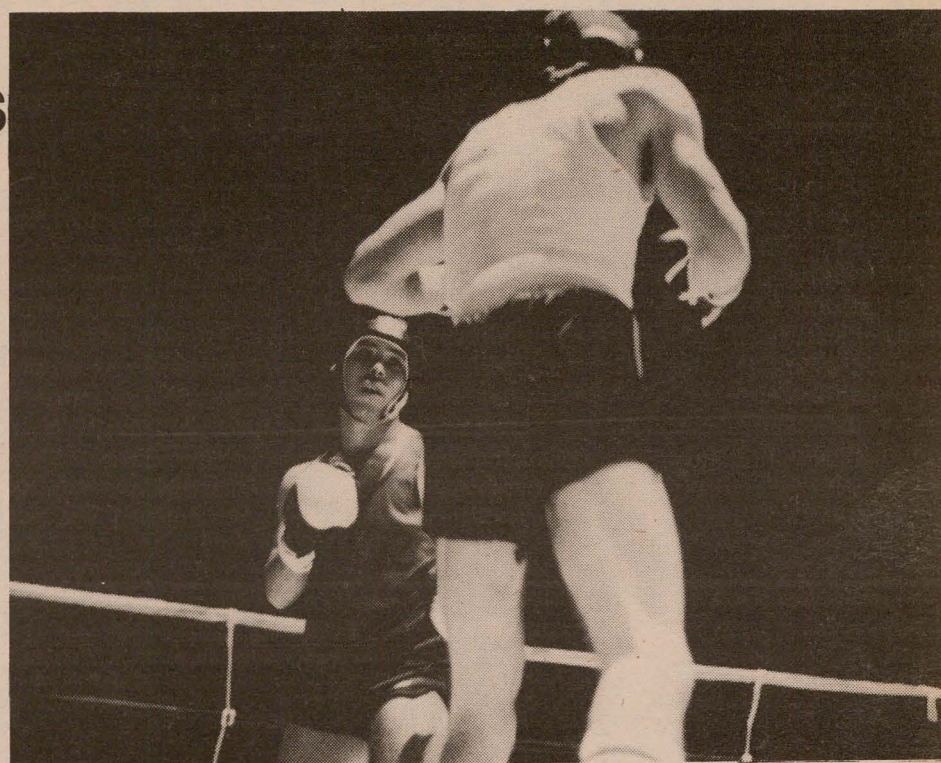


photo by Tim Dewar

Rudy Sanchez (left) from the USS Coral Sea, eyes his opponent Ed Mars from the Presidio in the 147 pound contest which Mars won by decision.

News Notes

Housing coordinator meeting

A meeting of all Senior Area Housing Coordinators has been scheduled for 3 p.m., Oct. 20 in the Audio-Visual Classroom, building 603 to discuss plans for the Fall Clean-up. All Coordinators are required to attend. For additional information contact Housing Div. DIO, ext. 2025/2040.

Black History meeting

A meeting of the Black History Planning Committee will convene at the NCO Club, building 135, October 21 at 11:30 a.m. Interested personnel desiring to help plan and coordinate the upcoming black ethnic events are encouraged to attend. Point of contact is SFC Goodman at ext. 3701/4602.

Executive seminar

In an effort to curb drug abuse and to help all Presidians realize their full potential, there will be an Executive Seminar October 26 at 9 a.m. at the Officer's Club. This will be followed by a kickoff luncheon, which is open to all military and civilian employees and their guests, at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Both the seminar and the luncheon are part of the Commander's campaign to help Presidians, especially the leadership, recognize drug problems and to provide information on treatment and prognosis for career-oriented senior alcohol abusers.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Lee Grosscup, former quarterback of the New York Giants and currently a commentator for ABC. Reservation cost is \$5.75 and reservations can be made by calling Sp5 Gonzales at ext. 2528/3784.

Pistol match to be held

There will be a post wide pistol match October 27 starting at 6 p.m. at the Fort Scott Indoor Pistol Range, building 1369. All active duty military members are eligible. Preregistration is required October 25 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the range. For further information contact Capt. Joe Holcombs at ext. 4402/3309.

High School Mixer slated

The First Annual Presidio High School Mixer for military family members in grades 9 - 12 will be held at the Log Cabin, Oct. 29 beginning at 7 p.m. A dance and a cookout are scheduled for the evening and are totally free. All that is required for admission is a valid dependent I.D. card. The Mixer will be adequately chaperoned, so Mom and Dan, let's encourage your high schoolers to attend.

Art show and auction

Letterman Women's Club is sponsoring a free Art Show and Auction at the Officer's Club October 29. The Art show starts 6:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:30 p.m.

Secretarial skills classes

SECRETARIAL SKILLS CLASSES will be offered October 26 - December 17, 1982 at the Ft. Scott Army Education Center, bldg. 1216. The following classes will be offered:

Military Correspondence:	7:30-8:30 a.m. Tues. - Fri.
Shorthand I:	8:30-9:30 a.m. Tues. - Fri.
Typing I and Typing II:	9:30-11:30 a.m. Tues. - Thurs.
	9:30-10:30 Fri. only



'Only you can...' photo by Tim Dewar

Smokey the Bear visited the Presidio last week to help out with Fire Prevention Week activities and managed to spend some time with Michael Deloatch in front of the Headquarters Station PSFFD.

These classes are offered Tuesday thru Friday, and they are free of charge and are open to military, civilian and adult dependents. For more information or to enroll please call ext. 2974/4445.

Old timer's picnic

A pot lunch picnic, with the theme of 'Ol Tyme Celebration — 1800's Style' is being staged by the Post chapels at the Fort Baker Gym Parade Ground, October 31 at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best halloween costume and to the best 1800's outfit. For further information please contact Diane Zellers at ext. 7763.

Drug penalties stiffened

An executive order has been signed by the President allowing stiffer prison sentences for service members convicted of using or distributing drugs while serving on guard duty, aboard ships or aircraft, at missile launch facilities or in hostile fire zones.

The change allows judges and juries to add up to

five years to the prison sentences of drug offenders if they determine the drugs were used or sold in situations likely to harm military readiness or endanger human lives.

AAFES sells money orders

Starting November 4, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets worldwide will begin selling American Express money orders. They replace the Republic Bank money orders AAFES has been selling for several years.

The new money orders will be available at those locations which handled the Republic Bank money orders and at the same fee. AAFES will continue to handle Republic Bank traveler's checks.

Free solar lecture

The Golden Gate Energy Center is sponsoring a free lecture on low cost approach to solar water heating Tuesday at 7:30 until 9 p.m. in building 1055, Fort Cronkhite, Marin Headlands of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The lecture will be repeated October 21 same time in building C, room 215, Fort Mason Center, Marina Blvd. The topic of discussion will be about Breadbox solar heater and other owner-built hot water heating systems. For further information

Creative Cottage open

The Creative Cottage, building 558, will have its Christmas open house October 27, 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to come by for free refreshments and demonstrations by some of the shops artists.

Annual Chapel rally

The Presidio Post Chapel is sponsoring the area Protestant Women of the Chapel annual rally, to be held October 22 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Religious Activities Center, building 682. The guest speaker is Daisy Hepburn, author of *Life With Spice*, and *Why Doesn't Somebody Do Something?*

There will also be a lunch and door prizes. Call ext. 3300 or 751-0186 to make reservations.

Blue Cross rep here

Bernice Morgan, a Blue Cross, Blue Shield Representative, will be here Wednesday. She will be available from 9 until 11 a.m. in the Civilian Personnel Office, CPO, building 37 to meet with individuals who may have questions or problems concerning their policies. Those who wish to see Morgan are asked to bring all pertinent paperwork relating to their question or problem. Call Mary Carter at CPO, ext. 5757, to set up an appointment.

Amusement Center opens

The Presidio of San Francisco Exchange has opened a new Amusement Center in the shopping mall next to the Beauty Shop. Hours of operation are Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; Sunday noon until 5 p.m.

1st-term re-up rules

Aptitude score requirements for first-term soldiers seeking to reenlist would be raised under a proposal considered by the Army staff.

The Army, an official said, is considering a proposal to restrict reenlistment of first-term soldiers who at the time of enlistment failed to score at least three 100s on the new Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or three 90s on the old ASVAB.

Star Presidian

Vol. 35 No. 41

Presidio of San Francisco

October 21, 1982

Walk to Work Day planned for next week

If you live within walking distance of the post, you can help kick off Energy Conservation Week here by participating in the second annual Walk to Work Day Monday.

Next week energy will be highlighted here, and Presidians are urged to save energy in every form possible. To emphasize the point there is an Energy poster contest in progress and the winners will be announced later in the week.

In conjunction with Walk to Work Day, all soldiers assigned to Headquarters Co. USAG will be excused from physical training that day. Also commands and staff agencies with 100 percent participation are eligible for a Presidio of San Francisco Certificate of Achievement. To qualify, a Disposition Form (DA Form 2496) certifying the achievement must be sent to Capt. Jones, Project Officer, DPTSEC, building 220, ext. 3961.

The Star Presidian would also like to give our readers a few ideas and tips on conserving energy.

- Set aside one day a week as your car-free day. Is there one day each week when you could leave your car at home and find other ways to get where you want to go?
- Before you grab your car keys, think ahead. How many trips could you combine? Are you sure each trip is necessary?
- Buy equipment on the basis of initial cost plus operating costs rather than on the basis of purchase price alone. Often products that are energy efficient cost more to buy. But over the lifetime of the equipment, you will more than makeup the difference in lower operating costs.

There will be tips on energy conservation in the next Star Presidian.



Roy Geiger, assistant naturalist for the National Wildlife Federation, visited the Presidio recently with MIGISIWA, an adult male bald eagle who is touring the country in a series of lectures to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the bald eagle as our national

symbol. Mr. Geiger explained the life cycle and behavior of the bald eagle and its historic role as a symbol of strength and courage to an attentive group of children attending the informal presentation.

photo by William Malkiel

CFC is still in full swing for needy

The Combined Federal Campaign, now underway at the Presidio, offers a chance for federal workers here to help Bay Area residents who may be unemployed, ill, or suffering some other misfortune.

The CFC supports more than 100 health, human development and charitable agencies in San Francisco, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Marin and Alameda counties.

Donations to CFC can be designated for a specific agency. For example: A Presidio employee who lives in Marin County and wants to help people struggling to find a job, can target a CFC donation to the Novato Human Needs Center, which provides emergency assistance, information, referral and counseling to low-income populace of Northern Marin County.

Or a Presidio worker who is sympathetic to the dif-

ficulty military members face getting established at a new duty station, can contribute to the Bay Area USO, which offers a variety of services to Armed Forces members.

The Bay Area's rich ethnic mix also is reflected in agencies supported through CFC. Agencies and organizations designed to help blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans and other minorities living in the Bay Area are listed on CFC directory.

CFC keyworkers on post will provide a complete directory of agencies supported by CFC to those interested in contributing.

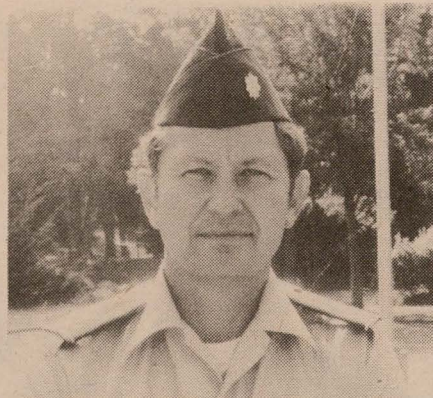
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What steps do you take to conserve energy?



Clarence Bennett, Illustrator, TASC — "Well, there isn't much I can say about energy conservation since I live in an apartment. I would say that I'm about average when it comes to energy conservation and I put forth a good effort. I turn out my lights when I leave a room, and I give my fellow workers lifts to work."



Lt. Col. Ronald E. Vescovi, Chief of Veterinary Lab Services, LAMC — "I just bought a wood-burning stove so I burn wood instead of gas. We also turn our thermostat down and in fact we turn it completely off at night. We also keep our lights turned down and of course, we turn off the lights when we're not in a room. I carpool with five other people."



Sp4 Mary A. Murray, Company Clerk, 163rd MP Co. — "I take showers instead of baths. I also turn out lights that are not needed, and I make sure that faucets are not leaking. I use lamps rather than the overhead light fixtures because they use less energy and also in some instances, such as when watching TV, I don't use lights at all."



Capt. Kym H. Fleet, Training Officer, 6USA DCST — "I live in Petaluma and I vanpool to work. I never drive unless I have to. Here at the office, everything is pretty well taken care of — the lights are turned off by the last person leaving. At home, we only have the lights on in the room we're using. We bought a quartz heater and so we turned our thermostat down."

Interest rates: do's and don'ts

by Diane Newcomb

With interest rates skyrocketing these days, you, the consumer, **must** know how to protect yourself from paying more than you think you should. "How you pay affects what you pay for goods and services" stated a recent newspaper article.

Let's take a look at the two major types of credit: closed and open.

Closed-end credit is a one-time arrangement. You borrow a fixed sum and repay it in regular installments (usually months). Credit union loans are an example.

Open-end or revolving credit can be used over and over again to a pre-set level. Charge cards are examples.

Creditors must tell you how much you pay to use their money and what the annual percentage rate will be (The Federal Truth in Lending Law); however, the

Creditors must tell you how much you pay to use their money and what the annual percentage rate will be . . .

way the annual percentage rate (APR) is calculated can get complicated, as there are several very different ways to do it and some will cause you to pay much more than others.

The Adjusted Balance method is the cheapest of all for consumers and is also the easiest to compute. The creditor takes the unpaid balance, subtracts any payments, then figures out the interest on the difference. This method is used by the Pentagon Federal Credit Union and by Wells Fargo Bank here.

The Average Daily Balance method is a little more expensive to consumers as it takes not only what you pay, but also *when* you pay. The longer you wait, the more you pay in interest.

The Previous Balance method gives you no credit for what you pay this month at all. Your interest is calculated on the full amount outstanding at the end of the last billing period — no matter how much you paid during the month.

The Rule of 78s method means that your interest will be paid first, with an increasing amount going to principal as the months go on. With this method you do not save any money by paying your loan off sooner, as the interest has already been paid.

'Installment purchase contracts can be as full of booby traps as a jungle battlefield . . .

"Installment purchase contracts can be as full of booby traps as a jungle battlefield," says the *Time-Life Book of Family Finance*. Read the contract you are signing when you ask for credit and especially beware of these "hidden mines": The acceleration clause, which makes all payments due if one is missed; the balloon clause, which demands a very high final payment. And **never** sign any contract that has blanks in it that are not filled in.

For additional assistance with your credit or other financial problems and worries, contact your Army Community Service. Your Financial Counselor can help you adjust your budget plan, secure a copy of your Credit Report, give you tips on purchasing everything from a used car to a record player. Building 214 (next to the Main Post Cafeteria) is the place, 561-5057 is the phone number. Call for an appointment.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Hot water returned to admin. buildings

In an effort to enhance the quality of life in the workplace and improve employee morale, the Post Commander has directed that hot water once again be provided in all administrative buildings in the Presidio. During the past several weeks personnel from the Directorate of Facilities Engineering have been restoring the hot water systems in a number of buildings throughout the Presidio, and will continue to do so in the near future. It is estimated that, barring unforeseen delays, all buildings in the Presidio will be serviced with hot water at the tap within a period of approximately nine months. Restoration of some systems may be delayed due to the need for extensive repair or replacement of deficient boilers and plumbing systems.

In accordance with AR 11-27, boiler settings will be adjusted to deliver a water temperature which does not exceed 105°F at the point of use. This temperature is sufficient to allow an adequate measure of personal comfort and hygiene, and is not excessive in terms of additional energy demand.

It is anticipated that construction of four energy conservation projects in the very near future will more than offset the additional energy consumed in heating water in administrative buildings. The projects range from utilization of "state of the art" equipment such as the installation of an electronic Load Management Controller for LAMC, to basic energy conservation improvements such as insulation of ceilings in 78 administrative buildings, installation of low flow shower heads and toilet tank baffles in all Family Housing units, and direct connection of City water to the PSF boiler plant.

However, physical improvements alone cannot achieve effective energy management objectives. They must be coupled with a continuing conscious effort by every resident, employee and visitor in the Presidio to "Save Army Energy" in order to boost our stature as an efficient and vigorous Army installation, and to contribute to conserving our ever diminishing and precious energy resources for future generations.



Insulating your attic or top floor ceiling to at least R-26 could save you 5 to 30 percent a year on heating and cooling.

Plans for post face-lift are made

The fall companion to the Spring Clean-up of 1982 has arrived and from Nov. 1-7 Presidians will be involved in an extensive effort to beautify the post.

"The tasking will be put out through the Directorate of Plans, Training, and Security (DPTSEC) to all the units on post. In addition, Col. Eugene Hawkins spoke to family housing area coordinators, unit commanders and representatives last Wednesday," says Sgt. Maj. Robert Simpson, DPTSEC's sergeant major and one of the cleanup coordinators.

Although the Spring Cleanup was considered to be a successful operation, the Fall Cleanup is expected to be even better. Says Simpson: "I think it will be

better this time around because of the interest of the command section and the increased awareness of keeping this post one of the most beautiful spots in the Bay Area."

The entire Presidio, to include Forts Baker, Barry, and Cronkhite, are being tasked to aid in this season's cleanup.

Simpson adds that the responsibility for Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite will be assigned to the 504th MP Battalion.

According to Simpson, the remaining units will have their areas of responsibility broken down and will have from the beginning of November until Nov. 7 to clean up those areas and make sure they meet the standards of Col. Hawkins

and the post Command Sergeant Major, Charles George.

Simpson emphasizes that family housing occupants are responsible for their own immediate areas. "Housing occupants are responsible for insuring that their bushes are trimmed, their grass is cut, and that their trash is picked up. Plastic bags and grass seed are available at the Family Self Help Center (in bldg. 250) for those personnel residing in government quarters."

Presidians are urged to use their good judgment concerning the beautification of this post; such as keeping lids to dumpsters closed and picking up unsightly trash around work and home sites.

Department of Defense converts to metric system

As the United States shifts to the metric system, the Department of Defense has set its own policy — and timetable — for the conversion process.

The Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering set January 1, 1990, as the target date for converting specifications and standards to metrics throughout DoD and in defense contracts. This doesn't mean that all DoD activities will be metric by that date. But by being able to write specifications and contract in metrics, the Defense Department can use

metric items as they become available from private industry.

In the meantime, conversion efforts are already underway. A directive providing guidelines and procedures for converting to metrics specifies that DoD is to adopt the metric system when:

- There is a specific military need for material to be used jointly with NATO and other allied nations.
- Military material has a potential for significant foreign sales or joint production programs.
- Industry has made significant progress in metric

conversion and production facilities are available.

- Defense and industry military preparedness or defense production readiness may be enhanced.
- Economic, operational or other advantages accrue, or no disadvantage is incurred.

The general emphasis of DoD policy is to keep pace with overall metric conversion activity — both commercial counterpart, the developing military agency is to assume leadership in developing the necessary metric specifications and standards.



Dugal Mitchell, emergency medical technician at LAMC, monitors the emergency calls.

photo by Arnett Barksdale



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp4 Keith Moslak, a computer operator with MISO, looks through some unused print-out sheets during a typical worknight.

Night People

Who's creeping while the Post is sleeping

compiled by
J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.
Charles Taylor
Arnett Barksdale

Editor's Note: Most offices around post carry on their activities from around 7 a.m. until just before the sun goes down. But a community such as the Presidio can't function without certain key localities operating 24-hours a day. Thanks to modern computers we can now bank around the clock (example, the Express Stop), however, there are some duties that still need that human touch. Here we would like to put the spotlight on some of these "night people."

Guest Houses

People arrive at the Presidio for duty all times of the day. Sometimes new arrivals will check in with one of the three guest houses here. Medicine for sore traveling eyes is the sight of a desk clerk, and there is always one available here.

There are three guest houses on post and all three have a clerk on duty until midnight daily. After 12 a.m., only Pershing Guest House, building 42, has someone on duty, but as Marie Avila, night clerk at Pershing, explains, clerks at Pershing can check people in the other two guest facilities.

"Night clerks like myself can let a person in a room between midnight and 8 a.m.," Avila says. "We also make hotel and motel referrals if we are all booked up."

MISO

The Management Information Systems Information Office (MISO) remains in operation 24 hours a day and this qualifies its workers for the special title of "night people."

Home of the Presidio's computer operations, MISO maintains a staff of twenty-four, of which 13 are military personnel. These persons are responsible for managing MISO's input/output branch, the tape library, computer operations, and supply section.

According to Roger Zulaica, computer operations branch manager, MISO schedules its jobs one month in advance so that the computer operators are given a chance to plan around the schedule. Until September, MISO had been working for only five-and-one-half days a week, but because of the nature of their work, operations were moved up to a full seven day week — a schedule which will be maintained until the beginning of the year.

Speaking of the constant rotation of shifts personnel assigned to MISO must do, shift supervisor Dorothy Lee had this to say: "Unfortunately, the rotation is not healthy for our people. It's very difficult for someone to adjust to one shift and then have to rotate to another. They only have one or two days to recuperate and this can be hard on the system."

CQs and SDOs

If you thought the old rain, sleet or snow saying applied only to postal workers, you're wrong. There are numerous people who work on the Presidio when the weather isn't at its best, and some even manage and coordinate functions during the weekend as well.

To many they are known as midnight warriors, but their official titles are Staff Duty Officer (SDO) and Charge of Quarters (CQ).

It's the Post SDO who's first notified in the event that the Red Cross has no direct telephone number to Pvt. Smith's unit. The SDO is the one who contacts the fire department, military police and other agencies that render emergency services in the wee hours of the night.

According to Maj. JoAnn Fielder, Post Adjutant, "Presidians should be aware of the specific agencies that can assist them at night. It's not unusual to find the Post SDO not at his desk at certain hours of the night. It is necessary that the SDO conduct random security checks at various locations throughout the post."

The life of the Charge of Quarters (C.Q.) doesn't differ that much from the SDO. The company CQ is

probably one of the most highly recognized additional tasks among soldiers. Duties range from area police call to providing alarm-clock service for soldiers who have to be awakened earlier than normal.

Similar to the SDO, the CQ is responsible for after duty functions in the company area; he acts in behalf of the Company Commander.

According to Headquarters Company USAG, "There are 67 E-5's and E-6's on the CQ duty roster. There's a roster for weeknights as well as weekend CQ. The CQ, who mans his position from USAG's female barracks, is responsible for three CQ runners. He has a runner at his side, plus one in each of the two additional buildings belonging to USAG.

Like any other military installation, security is a major concern, and USAG as well as the 504th Military Police Bn. are tasked to provide ammunition guards on a rotating basis throughout the Presidio.

Recently there has been an increase in the number of guards posted. According to SGM Robert Simpson, DPTSEC, "There is presently a moratorium on the hiring of new contract security guards for all government installations. Upon the lifting of the moratorium, the Presidio will take a hard look, at the proposal."

Simpson says the increase in guard force in the past months was due to a recent review of security here by the Provost Marshal's Office.

Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC) is not tasked to provide ammunition guards, but according to SFC William Armor, NCOIC, LAMC Adjutant General's Office, "We have 77 E-6's (Staff Sergeants) and E-7's who provide security for the hospital after duty hours."

Switchboard operators

The "night people" at the switchboard office have an important job — they keep the lines of communication open for the Presidio and other neighboring installations.

The 24-hour, 7-days-a-week operation is supervised by Liz Cochran who says that the switchboard office is important because, "They place a great deal of overseas phone calls and they also place those calls for other installations because they shut down after hours but we remain open."

Cochran explained that there are four or more operators used during the day shift but at night, that number dwindles down to one. "We usually have only one person on duty here at night, but sometimes we try to overlap so there are two people on the night shift."

"Night shifts pick up most of the emergency calls.

People panic and dial the operator when they have the other numbers they should dial," says Cochran.

MPs and MPs and Firemen

When people define the word emergency, it can mean anything from losing a wallet to burning a roast. But there are some regard an emergency as something needing prompt, immediate action, such people are the fire and military police departments.

Living in a world of surprise, these agencies provide a service that extend beyond gates of the Presidio. Their work carries them into Forts Baker, Barry, Chronkite and Mason.

According to William J. Williams, Presidio Fire Chief, his crews work 24 hours a day. At night, they receive all incoming emergency calls and is capable of transferring those calls to specific agencies.

The fire station responds to not only fires, but auto rescues, cliff rescues, stand by for medical evacuations, smoke checks and major gas leaks. Williams says, "Activities here have increased over the years during night hours. Emergency medical responses is the greatest area."

Williams asserts that Presidians can aid the fire station by insuring that an emergency is in fact an emergency. And by handling work order calls that are identified during normal duty hours, during the day.

He emphasizes fast and proper notification in the event of emergencies. "The fire department provides a 24 hour, year-long service to the community, and we welcome anyone to come to the station during normal duty hours to look at our operations."

The Military Police also provide a year-long, 24 hour service and they've recently devised a way to minimize the military personnel's workload.

Civilians are presently being used to operate radios as well as work as desk clerks at the Military Police station here.

"With civilians you don't have to worry about extra duties taking them away from their job," says Sgt. Sheldon Stein, Operations Sergeant.

Noting that the change in work status has freed the military personnel to do their jobs as soldiers, Stein says, "The civilians hired for these positions are highly trained."

The civilians keep radio contact with the Police on patrol as they make their mandatory security checks throughout the Presidio and its satellite posts.

To aid the MP's in being effective at night, Stein urges that the community be alert as well as responsive to suspicious situations.

LAMC

One place here that's filled with "night people" is Letterman Army Medical Center (LAMC). Our vital organs and systems that keep our body functioning definitely work non-stop, therefore it can't always be predicted when these bodily parts may require medical attention. Presidians can be assured, though, when their health fails LAMC personnel will respond day or night.

The Ambulatory Department at LAMC is one such place where activity never cease. LAMC is equipped with vans, ambulances, and helicopters that answer emergency calls within a ten mile radius. Ambulatory personnel also pick up patients as far away as 50 to 60 miles away if it is not an emergency, hospital officials say.



photo by Arnett Barksdale



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Skiing trip

Ski classes for October are conducted October 21 and 25 at 5 p.m. in Outdoor Recreation, building 92. Those who plan to use skis from Outdoor Recreation must attend prior to checking equipment. Those who have attended classes on this post are **not** required to attend again.

The thrills of "Lights, Camera, Action," is experienced, and the behind the scenes secrets of "movie magic" is discovered on the Universal Studios Tour. The exciting day consists of two parts: a guided tram tour through Universal's famous Back Lot, and a visit to the Entertainment Center, where visitors are treated to four action-packed live shows.

A Halloween party and dance will take place also October 29 in building 908 from 7 until 10 p.m., or youth in grades five through eight.



The special effects by A & A Special Effects were adequate; more on the cartoon side of special effects, but decent, and the music for the film was fitting for the movie. A lot of parents will send their children, but not want to go see it themselves.

7 p.m.	Oct. 21	Paradise (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Oct. 25	Six Pack (PG)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Oct. 27	Zapped (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			

Presidian Preview: *Six Pack*, starring Kenny Rogers, is a comedy about a race car driver's subsequent adventures after becoming involved with six orphaned children.

Presidian Preview: *Six Pack*, starring Kenny Rogers, is a comedy about a race car driver's subsequent adventures after becoming involved with six orphaned children.

Sports

Post team lose s and wins one

The Post Flag Football team defeated the San Francisco Bay Area Cowboys in a non-league game at the PX Field last week. The Presidians struck first when they pushed the Cowboys to their 5 yard line where Scott Carr hit Eric Randolph with a perfect toss for the score. The conversion attempt was a re-play of the Carr to Randolph pass and was good for two points. The game got pretty tight in the second quarter when the Cowboys

scored on a pass play and missed the conversion.

In the third quarter the Presidians picked up two points on a safety when a Cowboy snap went out of the end-zone after they were backed to the wall by tremendous defensive pressure. The Cowboys moved ahead in the third quarter when they scored on a pass play from 5 yards out. In late fourth quarter action the Presidians pulled ahead on a

38 yard bomb from Carr to George Rush who picked it out of the air after he beat the defense by a step. The conversion attempt was a Carr to Bob Ohler pass to put the wraps on the game 18-12.

In the league action the Presidians lost to a determined USS Lemoore team 22-6. The Presidians' only score came on an interception by Thomas Arthur who ran it in for the TD. The post team record is now 4-2.

More football

The 504th MP Bn was welcomed to the Intramural League last week when they took some hard lumps from the Four Seasons in a 12-6 loss in their season opener. The MP's scored first on a 35 yard pass from Jim Brown to Jim Calburn in the end zone.

They held the Four Seasons scoreless until the fourth quarter when Durett Moore broke loose in the secondary to grab a pass from John Range good for 10 yards and a TD. The conversion attempt was missed and the score was tied.

In the waning moments of the game, John Range dropped back and tossed the big one to Keith Crowford that was good for 47 yards and a TD. The conversion was no good and the final score was 12-6 Four Seasons.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

It's not as easy as you may think to stop a player in flag football as these participants found out in a game recently, trying to stop the runner going around the right end.

was no good and the score was 6-0 until the fourth quarter when Randolph hit Larry Williams with a pass for 13 yards and another score. For the conversion it was Williams for the score, this time on

a pass from Carmine Taglieri. Taglieri's catch of a down and out pass from Eric Randolph covered 42 yards for the TD and was the frosting on the cake in this easy LAMC win.

Facts and Figures

Football

Team	Win	Loss
1. HQ6A	4	0
2. Corp. of Engrs.	3	0
3. 864th Engrs.	1	0
4. 504th MP BN	1	0
5. LAMC	3	1
6. USACC	2	2
7. US Mint	2	2
8. Four Seasons	2	3
9. 170th MP	1	2
10. Oakland	1	2
11. USA	1	3
12. 163rd MP	1	4
13. Vets	0	3

Bowling corner

Team	Won	Lost
The Aliens	19	5
Pakalolo's	16	8
Atta Boy - Girl	16	8
Anonymous	12	12
Beefeaters	12	12
Hill Knobbers	10	14
Also Ran's	8	12
Couple on Strike	8	12
The One Pinners	8	16
Gin & Tonic	7	17

Four Seasons — 14, 163rd MP — 10
170th MP — 18, Oakland — 7
864th Engr. — 10, Four Seasons — 0
U.S. Mint — 8, 163rd MP — 0
6th Army — 31, 170th MP — 0
170 MP — 20, 163rd MP — 6
Oakland — 19, LAMC — 12 OT

Sporting briefs

Swimming Classes

An adult beginner level swim course will be offered at the Post Swimming Pool, building 1151, commencing November 1. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays for approximately 8 to 10 weeks from 3-4 p.m. Class numbers will be limited to 12 persons. Active duty personnel will be given priority to class space. Call ext. 3673 for information and to sign up.

MSAD Sports Branch is organizing a Master's Swim Club. All interested adults please contact Mr. Allen Posey, Pool Supervisor at ext. 3673 for information and sign ups.

New Gym hours

New operational hours at Gym #2, building

1152. Effective October 25, Post Gym #2 new hours will be 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gym will be closed on Sat./Sun./Holidays.

Basketball scheduled

The Men's Post Basketball Team is scheduled to play the University of California Medical School at the Main Post Gym October 26 at 7 p.m.

The Presidians have also scheduled Edwards Air Force Base in a home series here at the Presidio October 29 at 7:30 p.m. and October 30 at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at the Main Gym, building 63.

Bowling

Gloria Parks bowling 100 pins over her average of 129 by stringing eight strikes in a row for a

247 scratch game and 291 with handicap. Keeping pace on the Men's side was Dempsey Mitchell's outstanding 254 single game.

Mixed doubles league

A Monday evening Mix Doubles League with a starting time at 6 p.m. will begin on Monday, October 25. A few slots are still open for anyone interested. League meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Presidio Bowling Center on October 25. For further information contact the Presidio Bowling Center at ext. 2080/5042 or Mr. Bobbie Gascon at 4120/5032.

Submit your league standings and weekly highlights to the Presidio Sports Branch for publication in the Star Presidian.

News Notes

Pistol match to be held

There will be a post wide pistol match October 27 starting at 6 p.m. at the Fort Scott Indoor Pistol Range, building 1369. All active duty military members are eligible. Preregistration is required October 25 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the range. For further information contact Capt. Joe Holcombs at ext. 4402/3309.

Secretarial skills classes

SECRETARIAL SKILLS CLASSES will be offered October 26 - December 17, 1982 at the Ft. Scott Army Education Center, bldg. 1216. The following classes will be offered:

Military Correspondence: 7:30-8:30 a.m. Tues. - Fri.
Shorthand I: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tues. - Fri.
Typing I and Typing II: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Tues. - Thurs.
9:30-10:30 Fri. only

Trainers' workshop

A five-day workshop for trainers at all levels will be conducted at the San Francisco Downtown Community College Center, 800 Mission, room 819, October 25-29 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Course content will include principles of training; training design and objective setting; methods of presentation; and evaluation methods. Ronald Jackson, Ed.D., will conduct the workshop. He is on the teaching staff at San Francisco Community College. The training is appropriate for civilian or military. Tuition is free. Call ext. 4285/2554 to register.

E-5/E-6 promotion packets

Requests for E-5/E-6 promotion board packets must be received by the Personnel Management Branch, COMPACT, no later than the 20th of the month preceding the anticipated board appearance month. Commander involvement is required so that soldiers recommended for promotion are assured of board appearance at the earliest possible date.

Youth adventure program

Teenage boys and girls interested in joining the Youth Activities High Adventure Program can sign up immediately with the Youth Director in building 122, lower level. The class will meet every Saturday and will include rock climbing, hiking, bike trips and other adventure trips. There is a \$5 charge for the class.

Jewelry show slated

The James Quality Jewelry Show will be at the Presidio Officers Club November 5 and 7 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club and will present jewelry, silver, bronze and brassware from Bangkok and Thailand.

Clothing prices adjusted

October 1 marked the time of year when the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) makes its once-a-year price and adjustments on military clothing items sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Military Clothing Sales Stores. According to Ms. Soundra Bourne, the AAFES Exchange Manager here, the price adjustments are minimal — in fact, half of the adjustments resulted in lower prices for both Army and Air Force items issued by DPSC.



Photo of the Week

'Ghostly goblins' top this week's Photo of the Week contest entries. Photo by SFC Vincent P. Morgan of Headquarters Western Region Recruiting Command.

Creative Cottage open

The Creative Cottage, building 558, will have its Christmas open house October 27, 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to come by for free refreshments and demonstrations by some of the shops artists.

Youth soccer meets

There will be an organizational meeting for the Dependent Youth Soccer Activity program October 28 at the Log Cabin, 6 p.m. This meeting is for parents and coaches. For further information contact 4125/5032.

High School Mixer slated

The First Annual Presidio High School Mixer for military family members in grades 9 - 12 will be held at the Log Cabin, Oct. 29 beginning at 7 p.m. A dance and a cookout are scheduled for the evening and are totally free. All that is required for admission is a valid dependent I.D. card. The Mixer will be adequately chaperoned, so Mom and Dad, let's encourage your high schoolers to attend.

Halloween Parade on 29th

The Annual Halloween Parade will be held October 29. The parade begins at 9:15 a.m. at the kindergarten here and will proceed down Lombard to the main entrance of the hospital.

Traffic cleared for exhibit

On November 11, 1982 (Veteran's Day), there will be a "Women at War" exhibit at the museum. Due to this exhibit the Main Gym Parking Lot will be cleared with exception of the Thompson Hall parking spaces. Funston Ave. will also be blocked off. All vehicles

must be cleared no later than midnight, November 10, or they will be towed.

1st-term re-up rules

Aptitude score requirements for first-term soldiers seeking to reenlist would be raised under a proposal considered by the Army staff.

The Army, an official said, is considering a proposal to restrict reenlistment of first-term soldiers who at the time of enlistment failed to score at least three 100s on the new Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or three 90s on the old ASVAB.

Art Auction for exhibit

The Letterman Women's Club annual art auction will be held October 29 at the Presidio Officer's Club. The exhibition begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the art auction at 8 p.m. Original oils, lithographs, water colors and etchings by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Deli, and Rockwell will be featured. Admission is free.

Executive seminar

In an effort to curb drug abuse and to help all Presidians realize their full potential, there will be an Executive Seminar October 26 at 9 a.m. at the Officer's Club. This will be followed by a kickoff luncheon, which is open to all military and civilian employees and their guests, at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Both the seminar and the luncheon are part of the Commander's campaign to help Presidians, especially the leadership, recognize drug problems and to provide information on treatment and prognosis for career-oriented senior alcohol abusers.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Lee Grosscup, former quarterback of the New York Giants and currently a commentator for ABC. Reservation cost is \$5.75 and reservations can be made by calling Sp5 Gonzales at ext. 2528/3784.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 42

Presidio of San Francisco

October 28, 1982

Pay increase for civilians raises questions

Most civilian employees at the Presidio of San Francisco under Special Salary Rates as published by the Federal Office of Personnel Management (OPM) are not receiving the general four percent pay raise that was effective October 3.

According to Don Binder, chief of the Presidio Civilian Personnel Office's Employment Branch, this year OPM did not grant any salary increase for certain positions.

Although some medical and professional engineering positions are subject to the general four percent increase, all typing and stenographic clerical positions in the GS 2, 3 and 4 range as well as certain medical job series were frozen at the pre-October 3 rate.

Other than typing and stenographic positions, salary freezes affect medical officers (non-clinical), vocational nurses, medical technologists, phar-

macy technicians and dental hygienists.

Employees in clerical positions with typing and stenographic classifications at the GS 5 level are receiving pay raises that range from \$79 to \$249 per year.

Binder added that "although no employee will lose any money as a result of this salary freeze and that without the special salary rate employees would, in fact, be earning less money than they are now, commanders are extremely displeased with this decision which is totally out of the hands of both the Presidio and the Department of the Army."

Binder further indicates, "These commanders have asked that the Civilian Personnel Office do all it can to bring this situation to the attention of OPM with the intent of avoiding such actions in the future."

Presidians urged to be cautious on Halloween

by Charles Taylor

A tangerine colored moon and howls in the mist of the night, children draped in bizarre clothing searching for sweets, horror tales, or a "trick or treat" as they say.

To many people Halloween projects everything from the image of tooth decay to wild costume parties. And this ritual, believed to go back as far as the Romans and their gods, until the mid-nineteenth century was not generally recognized as being a holiday worthy of celebration in the United States. Today it is observed as an evening affair suitable only for children.

Theory has it that Halloween, meaning the evening before All Hallows or All Saints Day on November 1, originated among the Druids, who during their New Year festival on October 31 tried to pacify the Lord of Death with worship.

When the Romans conquered the Druids during the rise of the Roman Empire, they acquired many of the Druids' religious beliefs.

American's earliest settlers from England, stern Protestants, didn't particularly think too much of Druids, the Romans and their gods, or followers of the Roman Catholic faith. But the belief

that there were various kinds of spooks and goblins at work in the world was a widely held notion.

According to historians, it wasn't until the arrival of immigrants from such a traditionally Roman Catholic area as Ireland that the custom of celebrating Halloween came into general practice.

Early Irish settlers had an appreciation for the supernatural, and weren't reluctant to express it in stories about leprechauns and jack-o-lanterns.

By the end of the nineteenth century, dressing in scary or strange costumes and making the rounds of the neighborhood in search of handouts of apples, nuts and candies was an annual treat for children.

In America, Halloween has been an occasion for reckless behavior and vandalism. Today, it has sometimes seemed that the devil himself was at work soaping windows, screens, and cars. The destruction of mail and newspaper boxes are just a few of the modern day acts of vandalism plaguing the United States.

At one time the only distress Halloween participants experienced came as a result of eating too many treats. Today, what was once an evening of fun and laughter has become a dangerous and treacherous treat.



photo by Tim Dewar

Preparing for exhibit

Preparing for the November 11 opening of the American Women at War exhibit at the Presidio Army Museum, curator Eric Saul makes some final adjustments to one of the displays. The exhibit, which opens at 1 p.m., will feature more than 100 photos and other artifacts of women who are prominent in American military history. The museum is open to the public free of charge and is located at the corner of Lincoln Blvd. and Funston Ave.

Halloween is an exciting event in the lives of most young people. Parents at the Presidio can help insure that Halloween remains an enjoyable, and not a tragic, memory by following a few guidelines.

Young people should be reminded that Halloween is not an excuse for vandalism. Destroying or damaging pro-

perty is not permitted.

Hours of "trick or treating" in the housing areas located on post will be 6 to 8 p.m. October 31, 1982. All children under the age of eight must be accompanied by a parent, guardian, or a responsible member of the military communi-

cont. on page 3

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

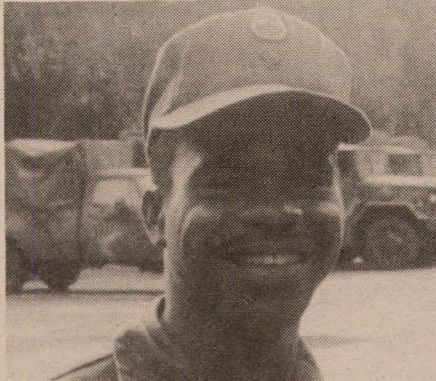
What safety advice or tips do you have for children on Halloween?



Elizabeth Eugene, Accounting Tech., F & AO — "I think they should only go out with their parents to places they know because of the psychos we have running around. This takes the pleasure out of Halloween, but it's much better to be safe than sorry. At night children should wear clothing that is highly visible."



Sp4 Gregory L. Chew, (75D) Personnel Rec. Spec., COMPACT — "First of all they should have their parents check their bags for foreign items. If parents go out with their children they should try to remember the places they visited in case of a problem. Parents should supervise their kids during this Halloween celebration because of the sick people we have out on the streets."



Sp4 Kenneth L. Barr, (64C) Truck Driver, D Co. 864th Eng. Ben. — "Parents or adult supervisors should take their children to good friends' houses only — and then a small party in place of the regular Halloween outing. I don't think Halloween should be cancelled. Most children will wear commercial costumes and many come with safety reflectors for night visibility."



Edna Hoche, Red Cross Volunteer, LAMC — "Children should be sure that candy is securely wrapped, and they should have an adult accompany them. If they are out where there is heavy traffic, they should wear costumes which are easily seen. The length of time children should stay out depends on the age — elementary age school children should be out no later than 9 p.m."

Commentary

by Arnett Barksdale

Let's work together, save energy

Most of us can remember the Arab OPEC oil embargo of the early 70's that almost brought driving to a halt in this country. To many that was the first realization that something as plentiful as oil can run out, or the source of that oil can be interrupted. Although there now seems to be plenty of every form of energy imaginable, no one knows what the future will bring or when energy supplies may be cut short.

Since the embargo Americans have buckled up and nation-wide energy consumption is down. But since there have been increases in the cost of oil and other natural products needed to make energy forms, we need to do more. This week's Star Presidian list energy conservation measures that when done together amount to more dollars in your pocket. They may seem like a lot of little trivial ideas but the combination of them will work in the long run.

Winter is that time of the year when people are at home more and doing more activities in the house, utilizing more appliances, thus using more energy. Winter is also that time when we have a tendency to turn the thermostat setting up a bit more. For these reasons winter should also be that season when we

make a more conscious effort to cut down on energy cost.

As stated in our article on energy the burden of controlling temperature settings in homes is up to individual families. For those who live on post doing your part on this matter will be better for the whole installation. We should work together as a team. A temperature setting of 65° is comfortable enough for all (it may mean more blankets at night but. . .)

Be careful on Halloween

Halloween like some other holidays, has grown out of proportion. This should be one of those occasions when children go out and get all kinds of goodies. Unfortunately, for some people it is time for playing sick jokes or "tricks" on unsuspecting kids.

Please parents, talk to your "trick or treats" before letting them out of the house Sunday. The commander has set the hours (see Halloween story) for all possible, especially for the real young ones, go with your children when they venture out Sunday night.

Our leg lawmakers in Washington, D.C. are carefully examining every penny spent by the federal government, because there aren't that many pennies to go around. If we could cut back on our energy consumption, surely it would mean more funds available for other areas (like salaries).

Let's be like the long distance runner saving our strength for the long haul. How does the old saying go. . . You don't miss your water until the well runs dry.

For those who can't be with their children, at least advise them not to eat their treats until bringing them home for you to examine. This sounds harsh but these are harsh, freakish times we live in.

Newspaper headlines for the first day of November will shout about what casualties took place on the last day of October, please let's not help make Presidians among the victims. We hope everyone has a nice and safe Halloween.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

New Sergeant Major arrives at 504th Bn

During a change of command ceremony held here October 22, the 504th MP Battalion said goodbye to one of its leaders and welcomed yet another.

CSM James E. Emerson, the former commandant of the US Army NCO Academy in Hawaii, is now the commanding sergeant major for the 504th MP Battalion. His predecessor, CSM Joel Redmon, has been selected as the post command sergeant-to-be since CSM Charles George has announced his plans for retirement.

Emerson, an Army veteran of 22 years, states that one of his main goals will be to train junior NCO's. "We have to continue to develop and train junior NCO's and first line supervisors not only for today's Army but also tomorrow's," says Emerson.

Emerson states that two of his most rewarding assignments were the 509th Airborne Infantry in Germany (now headquartered in Italy) and the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Emerson says that he was looking forward to his assignment here. "I asked to be assigned to the Presidio. I believe my assignment to the 504th will be challenging as well as rewarding. The reward being working with soldiers."

Emerson explains that the 504th is a complex battalion with military police, engineers, and postal personnel who have a world-wide mission besides the support of the Presidio.

Emerson is joined here by his wife, Glenda. They have two sons, Frank and Jay.



photo by John Green

CSM Joel Redmon (center, left) passes the 504th MP Bn.'s guidon to Lt. Col. Thomas Cornick, as CSM James Emerson (foreground, right) watch.

Housing area will be key area of FallPost clean-up

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The fall cleanup scheduled for Nov. 1-7 will not only involve units here but also the occupants of government family housing.

Vance R. Sutley, chief of the housing division here, says that the family housing area will be one of the key areas targeted for cleanup purposes as directed by the command group.

"The housing area is one of the key targets for cleanup simply because there are approximately 1,400 family housing units and of course they generate plenty of things to be cleaned up," says Sutley. "We want to specifically state that those occupants who have things that normally would have been thrown away long ago but never got around to doing it...now is their chance to dispose of those items."

According to Sutley, two dates have been set aside for family housing occupants to bag their trash and debris and place it on the curbs, so that it can be picked up by those troops detailed for the cleanup. "People should place their trash in large bags (available at the Self Help Center, Bldg. 250) from now until Nov. 5.

"On Friday, Nov. 5 and Sunday, Nov. 7, troops will be sent around to pick up bags as they make a complete sweep through the housing area." Sutley stipulates that bags should be placed on the curb side no later than 1 p.m. on both days indicated. Those occupants that can't meet the deadline should deposit trash bags in the nearest dumpster.

"People can call post-police (a permanent cleanup detail composed of military personnel) so that they can pick up large

items such as a piece of furniture, mattresses, discarded toys, and so forth," explains Sutley. The number to call for the post police detail is ext. 5195 or 4277.

According to Sutley, at the conclusion of the fall cleanup campaign the senior area coordinators will select the best yard in his area. These selections will be turned into the Housing Division and a committee appointed by the installation commander inspects the houses and chooses the best ten. Those chosen win appropriate lawn items as prizes.

As well as establishing the best yards on Presidio the inspection also helps pinpoint those yards which fail to meet the standards established by the commander. Says Sutley: "The inspection by the senior area coordinators is a two-way street; it recognizes and points out

the outstanding yards and those lacking or failing to meet the standards are also notified."

Additional garden tools to include ten weed eaters are available for issue from Nov. 1 and thereafter at bldg. 1163 (the Property Book Office). The Self Help Center is also providing grass seeds and fertilizer in 10 pound bags.

"I think that if the occupants would coordinate efforts and work together in a team effort and not individually, then things would go smoother. We would like to inspire an attitude of teamwork," states Sutley.

Sutley feels that the key to success in this project lies with the senior area coordinators. "I hope the coordinators can work together and instill effort in the occupants by exercising leadership and leading by example."

Trick or treating hours set

cont. from page 1

ty over 21 years of age. *It is highly recommended that children accept NO homemade items, ONLY commercially bought and wrapped goods.*

Children may become careless from excitement and run into the road. Remember that dusk, the time of trick or treat, is also the time when driver's visibility is at its poorest. Masks reduce vision and many costumes are dark and are difficult to see at night.

Open flames from jack-o-lanterns, and candles could set fire to a billowing costume or a false wig.

Can you imagine razor blades in an

apple? People have inserted tacks in popcorn, needles and pins in candy and have poisoned the treats. Be careful!

- Decide on a route. You may have to locate the children in a hurry and it'll pay to know where they are.
- Keep the children in groups of about 3 or 4.
- Young children should be supervised by an adult.
- Never enter a home and, if there are certain homes that are off limits, arrange the route so that the children avoid those spots.
- Insure that the children keep within those specific time limits prescribed.



Energy

Gas and electricity consumption is up at the Presidio

by Arnett Barksdale

Energy Awareness Week should be of particular concern to Presidians this week because, in all areas, the post used more energy in fiscal year 82 than in previous years gone by.

During the year Presidians used over four percent more gas and electricity than in 1981. That gas and electricity cost the post over \$8 million.

According to energy and environmental officials here one reason consumption is up is because the New Language Institute comes under the Presidio's power authorization.

"We took in the school earlier in the year and didn't receive any additional allocation of funds," says Danilo Dadios, energy engineer for the Presidio. "We have asked for funds to handle the extra load for next year and hopefully we'll get some."

Also of particular concern to energy officials is the abundance of energy being wasted in the family housing area.

"We can't control the thermostat settings in the housing area like we can in the different administration buildings," Dadios says. "But residents should be aware of their temperature readings especially in the winter."

Military vehicles used 13 percent more gallons of gas than the authorized ceiling. More than 377,000 gallons of fuel was used by military vehicles this past fiscal year.

"An increase in the price of gas is expected this winter because of the government

"An increase in the price of gas is expected this winter because of the government's deregulation of fuel," Dadios pointed out.

As far as water consumption is concerned Dadios says it should be watched also but it's not as critical as gas and electricity because the post has its own water pump.

Last week the *Star Presidian* printed some energy saving tips and we would like to advise Presidians on more ways to conserve energy and save money.

In the kitchen, operate dishwashers with full loads. Wash dishes by hand when possible. Don't run water continuously to wash or rinse dishes.

Use washer and dryer during early morning or late evening hours when electric demand is lowest and base electric charge is lowest. Better yet, hang the clothes out to dry, the old-fashioned way.

- Buy products made of recycled materials or those that can be recycled — steel, aluminum, paper, and glass among others. More energy is used in the production of products from virgin materials. Making a product from recycled aluminum requires less than 10 percent of the energy that would be needed for the same product made from the ore.
- When you buy fabrics or garments, try to choose those that can be washed in cold water or require little or no ironing.

• In many parts of the country, natural gas is used to produce electricity. So, when you save electricity, you are also saving natural gas. One way to stretch the shrinking supplies of natural gas is to reduce the amount you use in the home by using it in a more efficient way. You can begin by adjusting your thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night in the winter and 78 degrees or higher in the summer.

Some tips that can help you in the yard are:

- Plant seasonal trees and vines on south and west sides of the home to provide shade in the summer and sunshine in the winter.
- Do not allow gasoline-powered yard equipment to idle for long periods. Turn off the equipment when you finish one job and restart it when you're ready to resume work.
- Buy power tools with the lowest horsepower adequate for the work you want to do.

Conservation tips

If you insulate your attic or top floor ceiling to at least R-26, you could save 5 to 30 percent a year on your heating and cooling.

If you insulate floors over unheated spaces, you could save about eight percent a year on heating and cooling.

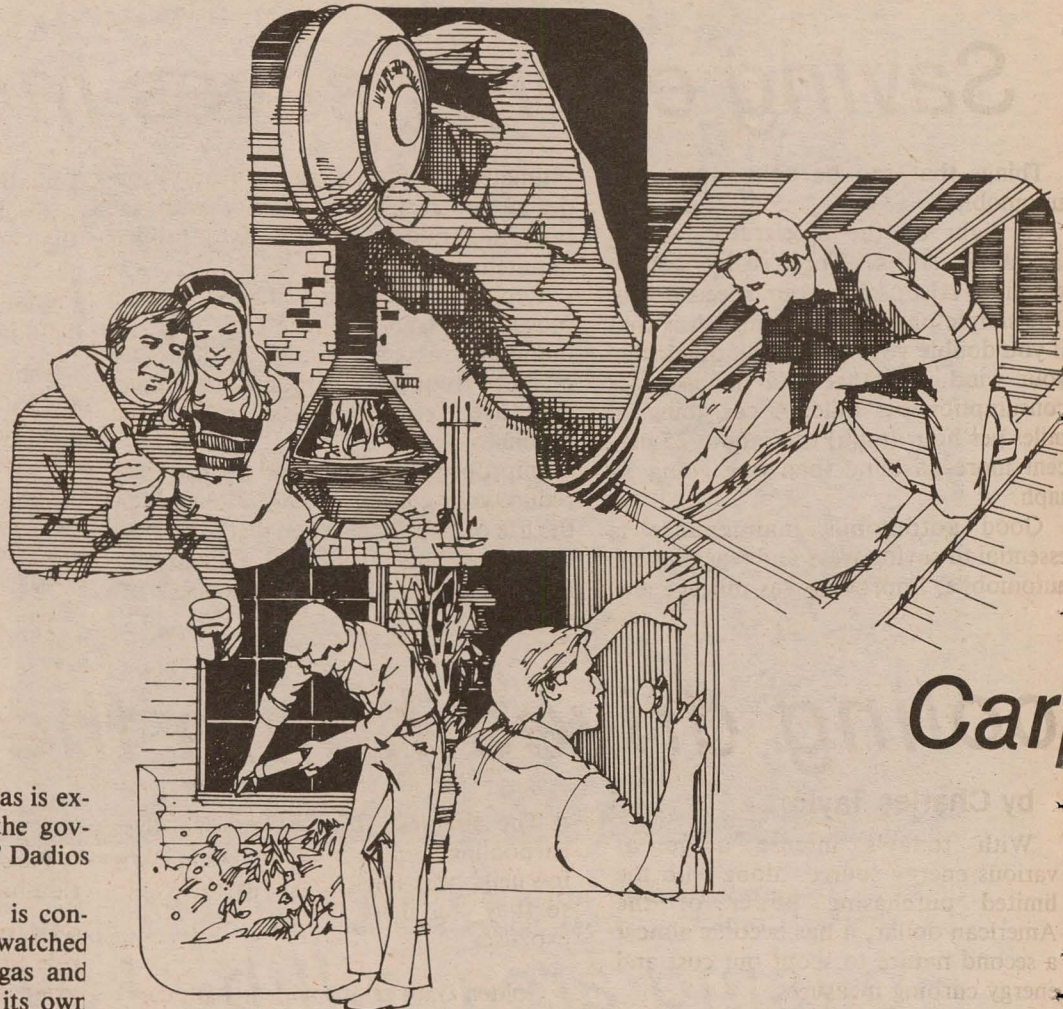
Energy efficiency may vary considerably though models seem similar. In the next few years it will be easier to judge the energy efficiency of appliance labeling program. In the meantime, wise selection requires a degree of time and effort.

- More than 16 percent of the electricity that we use in our homes goes into lighting. Most Americans overlight their homes, so lowering lighting levels is an easy conservation measure.
- You can light-zone your home and save electricity. Concentrate lighting in reading and working areas and

where it's needed for safety (stairwells for example). Reduce lighting in other areas but avoid very sharp contrasts.

- To reduce overall lighting in non-smoking spaces, remove one bulb for safety. Replace other bulbs throughout the house with bulbs of the next lower wattage.
- Need new lamps? Consider the advantages of those with three-way switches. They make it easy to keep lighting levels low when intense light is not necessary, and that saves for reading or other activities that require brighter light.
- Always turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television. You'll reduce the glare and use less energy.
- Have decorative outdoor gas lamps turned off, unless they are essential for safety, or convert them to electricity. Keeping just eight gas lamps burning year-round uses as much natural gas as it takes to heat an average size home for a winter heating season.

About eight percent of all energy used in the United States goes into running electrical home appliances, so appliance use and selection can make a considerable difference in home utility costs. Buying an energy-efficient appliance may cost a bit more initially, but that expense is recovered over the lifetime of the appliance.



Saving energy saves money

Things that can be done with your automobile:

• Go light on the accelerator. Avoid jackrabbit starts. They really gobble gasoline. Also, keep your speed down. The simple physics of the matter is that if you double your speed you quadruple your wind resistance and increase gas consumption per mile. A car going 70 miles per hour (mph) uses about 25 percent more gasoline than one going 50 mph.

• Good automobile maintenance is essential to saving wear and tear on your automobile, improving gas mileage and

ultimately saving your transportation dollar. Each new car comes with an operating manual which gives proper maintenance procedures.

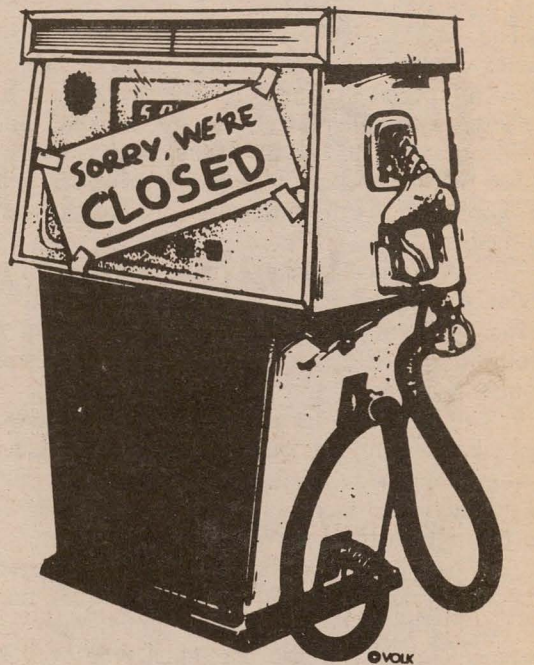
• Replace points and condenser, spark plugs, air cleaner, oil and oil filter at manufacturers recommended intervals or more frequently. A poorly tuned car can use from 5-25 percent more gasoline.

• Improperly balanced and aligned tires reduce your car gas mileage and shorten the life of your tire. When installing new tires, first have front end aligned and then have new tires balanced after installation.

stallation.

Radial tires have less rolling resistance than belted tires. They can improve your car's mileage from 5-10 percent. Premium tires will give you the best handling, economy and performance.

Your car owner's manual gives the correct tire pressures for your car. Under inflated tires significantly reduce mileage as well as cause irregular wear. Check tires for proper inflation every time you fill up and you'll buy less gasoline and increase tire life, a double savings.



This was a familiar sight when the OPEC oil embargo gripped the country and closed down many gas stations. What few stations did have gasoline also had long waiting lines and opened only during specific hours. It could easily happen again.

Carpooling drives home the point

by Charles Taylor

With today's intense usage of various energy sources along with the limited purchasing power of the American dollar, it has become almost a second nature to scout out cost and energy curbing measures.

One of the many ways Americans have managed to conserve energy as well as reduce highway congestion is through car and van pooling. On the Presidio there are individuals who've taken advantage of the car and van pooling convenience and truly enjoy it.

Brian Grieser, Sixth U.S. Army Office of the Desk Log, is a driving coordinator in the area where he lives. "I'm looking for riders." Explaining that he lives 45 miles north of San Francisco, Brian says, "I've been pooling for more than 3 years."

"It all started when I decided to look into whether I could find someone willing to share the ride and drive with me to work. There were many people who wanted to pay to ride, but no one wanted to drive," Brian recalled.

It was through Golden Gate Ridesharing, a division of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, that Brian began.

The agency, which caters to Marin, Sonoma and Napa Counties, offers three ridesharing options for North Bay commuters: Carpools, Vanpools, and Flex Pool.

Conserving energy also saves manpower

The simplest form of ridesharing, carpooling, is just a matter of bringing neighbors together in the same car so they can share the driving and/or expenses.

Golden Gate can provide instant carpool ride-matching and printed matchlists to interested commuters. Once an individual receives a matchlist, all that's necessary is to call the people on the list. Carpooling can work under almost any circumstance: alternating drivers, just pool occasionally, and bridge crossing is free with three or more riders.

According to the Commandants Office, approximately 8 percent of the post population Van or Car Pool. The Commandant's Office also helps to coordinate with pooling agencies.

Vanpooling is probably one of the most widely utilized means of pooling. A group of commuters who live and work near each other, riding with each other in a van is what vanpooling is all about. Riders pay a low monthly cost for a guaranteed seat. The cost is based on each group's monthly commute mileage, and covers everything—fuel, maintenance, depreciation, and insurance.

Golden Gate Ridesharing has a fleet of vans available to introduce commuters to vanpooling. Golden Gate vans can be used by any Bay area commuter. The program is designed to acquaint commuters with the vanpooling concept. After an introductory period of six months to a year, Golden Gate will assist the group in making a successful long term vanpool arrangement.

A fairly new concept in ridesharing is Flex-Pool. It is a custom service for ridesharer and potential ridesharers

who occasionally miss their regular ride to or from work. It is a fast, convenient, comfortable, and economical answer to the commuter's need for schedule flexibility.

Flex-Pool is available to all vanpool, carpool, and club bus riders from the counties served by the Golden Gate

Bridge District. In addition, commuters who are interested in becoming ridesharers are also welcome to use Flex-Pool service. At this time, Flex-Pool serves commuters with an evening

commute north along Highway 101 between San Francisco and Santa Rosa. Additional service at other times and along other routes may be added at a later date.

So save energy and carpool.

Combined Federal Campaign extended another week

Birth defects, cancer, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, heart disease, sickle cell anemia — these are some of the scourges to mankind's well-being that contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign help to overcome.

Nearly 75 agencies devoted to researching and treating various health-related problems are funded through CFC. The Presidio's 1982 CFC, originally scheduled to end Sunday, has been extended to Nov. 5.

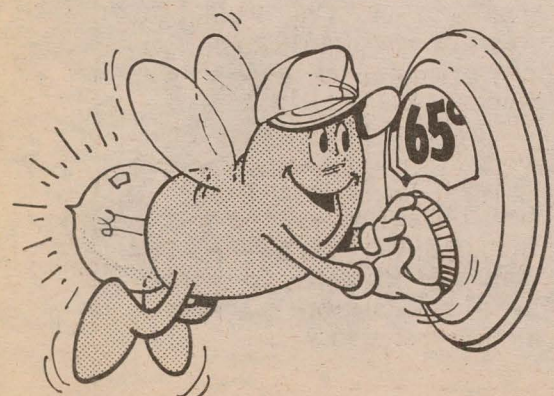
CFC represents the only authorized charity drive where federal employees are asked to give at the work-sites. Contributions can be made in cash, by check and through payroll deduction. Worksite keyworkers have been appointed to collect CFC

donations throughout the Presidio.

The theme of this year's campaign, "More than ever before," reflects the need for individuals to take up the slack for reduced government aid to charitable agencies, say CFC officials.

Statistics indicate that at one point or another, each and everyone of us will be touched directly or indirectly by one of the disabling diseases or handicaps that CFC supported agencies are attempting to eradicate.

Those who already have an interest in contributing to a specific agency — the American Cancer Society, United Cerebral Palsy Association, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, for example — can designate their contributions to go to that agency.



Time to Spare

MGM salutes the military

The MGM GRAND HOTEL-RENO will again honor members of the United States Armed Forces with a special "Salute to the Military" holiday package, available Nov. 17 to Dec. 29, 1982, and Jan. 3 through 31, 1983. The special package was introduced by the hotel last year and is being offered again in appreciation of this country's servicemen and women.

The economical package features one night's lodging in the luxury resort/hotel and a cocktail performance of Donn Arden's musical extravaganza, "Hello Hollywood, Hello!" It is priced at \$19.50 per person, double occupancy. For single occupancy, the price is \$29. The room rate for additional nights is \$30. Prices include taxes and tips on package features. Guests arriving on a Friday or Saturday must stay a minimum of two nights to qualify for the special prices. The offer is subject to space availability.

The package is available to active, retired and reserve military personnel and their families, members of the National Guard and to government service/Department of Defense personnel employed by the military. The package may be purchased by calling the MGM-Reno, with 2001 rooms and suites, is the largest resort/hotel in Northern Nevada and the home of the world's largest casino and stage production. Guests can also enjoy indoor tennis, bowling, health clubs, shopping in the Grand Arcade, entertainment lounges and a selection of seven restaurants.

A wide selection of fine ski areas are located within an hour's drive of the hotel. Beautiful Lake Tahoe and historical Virginia City are also close by.

Reno is easy to get to by car, bus train or plane. Reno's Cannon International Airport is located less than two miles from the hotel and a free shuttle transports guests from the airport to the MGM-Reno front door.

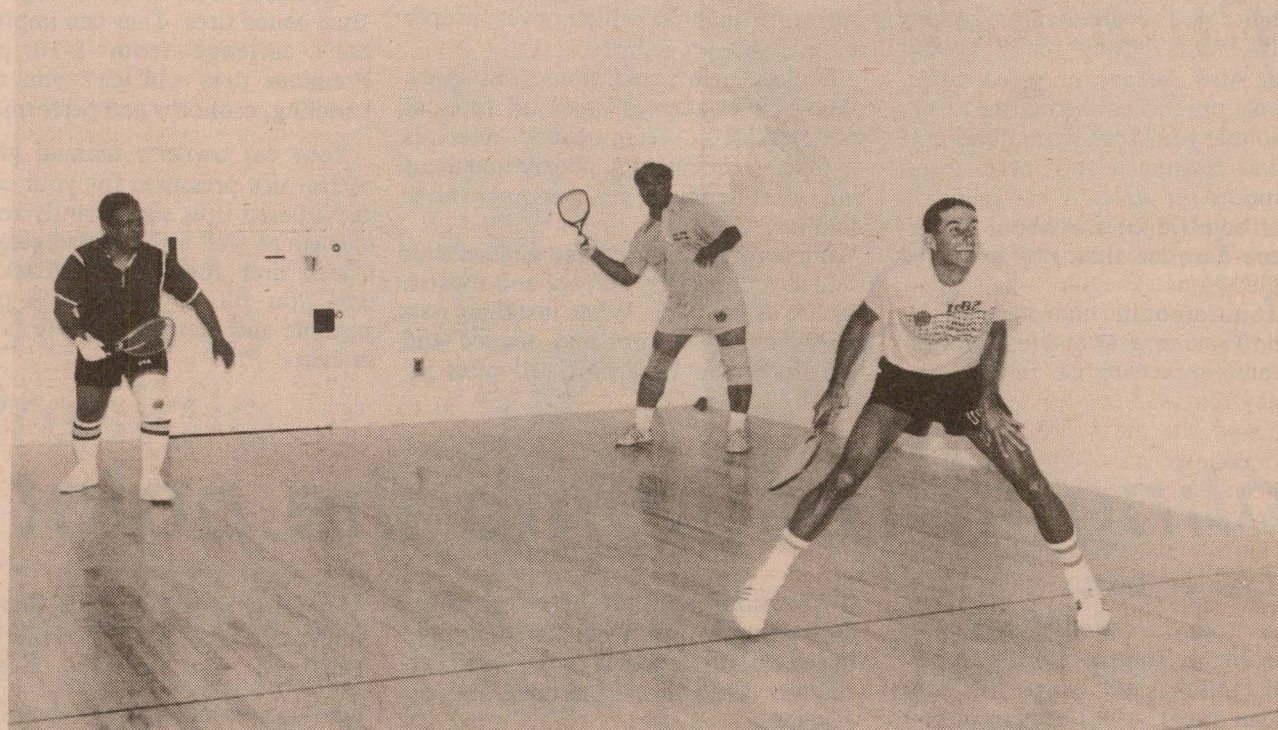
Disneyland discounts

Members of all branches of the armed services may enjoy unlimited use of Disneyland attractions at a unique savings when the Magic Kingdom holds a Military Salute from Nov. 3 - Feb. 27 (excluding the Christmas holidays, Dec. 25 - Jan. 1).

The Passport to Disneyland will be offered to military personnel, their family and friends for the special price of \$9 per person, which includes Park admission and unlimited use of attractions (except shooting galleries). The Passports can be purchased by armed services members at the Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331.

In addition to the Park's many exciting attractions and adventures, Disneyland's own talented musicians and entertainers will perform at various locations throughout the Magic Kingdom.

Dancing to the best of today's rock tunes will be offered at Tomorrowland Terrace, while at New Orleans



Presidians make use of the racquetball court.

Square's French Market the mellow southern tunes of the Roual Street Bachelors will fill the air. In Frontierland, the old west fund of the world's longest-running stage show in history, the Golden Horseshoe Revue, can be enjoyed. Additionally, the Disneyland Band will perform in concert on Main Street, U.S.A.

A new Fantasyland is currently under construction and much of that area will be closed during the Military Salute. However, the following attractions will be operational: the "Matterhorn Bobsleds," the "Motor Boat Cruise" and "Skyway" and "It's a Small World."

Because the fall and winter seasons are refurbishment periods for some of Disneyland's attractions, it is advisable to contact the Park prior to setting a visiting date, if there is a favorite adventure one does not wish to miss.

During the Military Salute, Disneyland will be open Wednesdays through Sundays and closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Presidio Playhouse

The Presidio Players' Production of "BLITHE SPIRIT," Noel Coward's hilarious and clever comedy, will open the 16th season at the Presidio Playhouse on November 12. It will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through December 12, except Thanksgiving weekend, and Sundays, December 5 and 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4, (\$3 less for military personnel, dependents, retired military, and reservists, upon

presentation of ID card.)

There will also be a free Brown Bag Lunchtime Theatre performance, with Act I presented on Tuesday, November 16, and Act III presented on Wednesday, November 17. Both will begin at 11:45 a.m. Bring your lunch and coffee and punch will be available.

Tickets for the regular performances and the free tickets for the Brown Bag performances will be available at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, beginning November 8. For further information call ext. 3992.

In the Park

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Carriage Rides in Golden Gate Park, tours leave from the Japanese Tea Garden, for information call 761-8272.

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — Plant Walk, free, Strybing Arboretum Society, meet at the information kiosk, Strybing Arboretum, Golden Gate Park.

11 a.m. — Free Guided Tours of the Mural Room at Coit Tower, City Guides, Telegraph Hill, Lombard and Kearny Streets.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

1 p.m. — Golden Gate Park Band Concert, Bandshell, Golden Gate Park.

2 p.m. — Japanese Tea Garden Tour, Friends of Recreation and Parks, meet inside the main gate, 75¢ admission fee, Japanese Tea Garden, Golden Gate Park.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Oct. 28	Megaforce (PG)
Oct. 29	Megaforce (PG)
Oct. 30	Robin Hood (G)
Oct. 31	Beastmaster (PG)
Nov. 1	Beastmaster (PG)
Nov. 2	Penitentiary II (R)
Nov. 3	Soup For One (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m.	Oct. 28	Vice Squad (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Nov. 1	Megaforce (PG)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Nov. 3	Beastmaster (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.		Presidian Preview: Beastmaster is a herioc fantasy set in the dim past about a young man in a primitive society beset by barbarians. The man's bodyguards, are wild animals with which he has telepathic rapport.	
7 p.m.			

Sports

Intramural round-up

The HQ6A Six Packers held on to their undefeated record by defeating the Corps of Engrs. 28-6 in a one-sided game. The Six Packers with veteran quarterback Scott Carr at the helm had little trouble scoring against the Corp and were on the board early in the game. Carr connected with Tony Pasqual on a 10 yard pass play that was good for a TD and the conversion was missed. In the second quarter Carr tossed another touchdown pass, this time to Paul Gibson waiting in the end zone on a roll out play at the 12 yard line. The PAT was good on a flip from Carr to Kenny Rawling. This was the first game in which the opposition was scored upon. The third quarter action slowed down somewhat and the Corp of Engrs. put together a good drive to the Six Packers' eight yard line where Paul Pedtke had to elude a strong rush before passing to John Hood for the TD. The extra point was missed and the score at the end of the third quarter was 14-6 or the Packers.

The fourth quarter was tough on the Corp because they couldn't put together a serious scoring threat while the Six Packers punched in two more touchdowns. One score came on a short pass to Jim Darden from Carr at the two yard line after a long drive downfield. The try for point missed the mark. The final touchdown of the game was made by the tough defensive unit when Carr, who has done it all in this game, intercepted a Pedtke pass and picked his way downfield for 30 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was good for a final score of 28-6.

864TH ENGRS. 16 - US MINT 6

The 864th Engrs. moved up in the league standings to second place with a 4-0 record after outscoring the

US Mint 16-6 in a game that was much tighter than the score indicates.

The Mint scored early when Rob Ellis put on a terrific burst of speed and dashed 60 yards for the touchdown. The PAT was missed. The Engrs. moved the ball to the Mint three yard line before Jim Cherry hit Travis Brown in the end zone with a short flip. Cherry and Brown did an encore for the conversion and the Engrs. held a two point lead. For the next

three quarters both teams' defensive units sparked, breaking-up pass plays and pinching off the runs for only short gains. The two point lead looked very big until late in the game when the 864th Engrs. pushed the ball to the eight yard line. On the next play, Arthur Debert got a step on the defensive back in the end zone and Travis Brown rifled a pass that hit Debert in the numbers for the TD. The PAT was good on a Brown to Charles Murray pass and the 864th pulled out a tough one 16-6.



After Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army soundly defeated Corps of Engineers, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange, Jr., Commander Sixth U.S. Army (right), administers the oath of enlistment to SSgt. Scott "Stretch" Carr while CSM H. Parker (No.16) and SSgt. Gene Goudy look on. Carr quarterbacked the undefeated Sixth Army team.

photo by John Haberle

Sporting briefs

Bowling recap

Gloria Parks high single game 202 and winner of the first turkey in Presidio's Bowling Center Annual Turkey Shoot open to all league bowlers. Jim Seale's 200-200-215 for a 617 series. Stan Nakamoto 236 game and for the women, Connie Curaesma's 493 series helped the ALIENS maintain a hold on first place.

Youth soccer

A meeting for parents, coaches and volunteers is scheduled to take place on November 2 starting at 6 p.m. at the Log Cabin. This will be an organizational meeting for all persons who are interested in becoming involved in the Youth Soccer Program. Soccer registration is scheduled for Saturday, November 6 during the hours of 9 a.m.-Noon and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Gym #2.

Basketball results

The PSF Women's Basketball Team has been organized and practice schedule has been set and the courts reserved.

Day	Time	Gym #
Monday	7-8:30 p.m.	1
Tuesday	6-8 p.m.	2
Wednesday	6-8 p.m.	2
Thursday	4:30-6 p.m.	1
Friday	6-8 p.m.	2

Turkey shoot

The 1982 MSAD Sports Thanksgiving "TURKEY SHOOT" Golf Tournament is scheduled for November 16 at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Tee off time starts at 8 a.m. and there will be coffee and doughnuts for golfers waiting to tee off. This is your big chance to put a free turkey on the family table for Thanksgiving dinner. The Turkey Shoot is open to all military personnel assigned to the Presidio. All golfers from low handicap to the once-a-year duffer are encouraged to enter because anyone can walk away with a bird (turkey, that is). Entry

blanks are available at the Main Gym Sports Branch or call ext. 5032/4120.

Men's basketball

The Post Men's Basketball Team traveled to March AFB over the weekend for a two-game series. In the Friday night action the Presidians dropped a cliff hanger 79-77. In the Saturday game, March AFB slowed down the Presidians' fast break game and came out on top 75-63. Tough break, fellas, but remember we like to get out losses out of the way very early in the season.

Swim club

MSAD Sports Branch is organizing a Master's Swim Club. All interested adults please contact Mr. Allen Posey, Pool Supervisor, at ext. 3673 for information and sign-ups.

New gym hours

Effective October 24, Post Gym #2 new hours of operation will be 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Gym will be closed on Sat./Sun./Holidays.

Football

TEAM	WON	LOST
HQ6A	5	0
864th Engrs.	4	0
Copr. of Engrs.	4	1
Four Seasons	4	2
504th MP BN	2	1
Oakland	3	2
LAMC	3	2
170th MP	3	2
USACC	2	3
US Mint	2	4
USAG	1	5
163rd MP	1	6
Vets	0	6

Bowling corner

TEAM	WON	LOST
The Aliens	23	5
Atta Boy, Girl	20	8
Pakalolo	19	9
Beefeaters	14	14
Anonymous	12	16
Hill Knobbers	12	16
Also Ran's	11½	16½
The One Pinners	11½	16½
Couple on Strike	10	18
Gin & Tonic	7	21

News Notes

Drivers beware

Drivers be especially watchful for Halloween trick-or-treaters who are sometimes out in full force during twilight. They give very little thought to the hazards of traffic, so please give some thought to them.

Black History Committee

The Presidio Black History Planning Committee requests your interests for Martin Luther King's Birthday and Black History Week, 1983. We want to know what you want so as to develop a program relevant to and reflecting Presidio's populace. We also welcome your assistance in planning — our next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 9, 11:30 a.m., at the Presidio NCO/EM Club Dining Room, building 135. If you are not able to participate in committee activities, we encourage your ideas be submitted to: SFC Lenour Goodman, Jr., PSF-HRDD, building 909, ext. 3701/5045; or Ms. Alice E. Slater, USACC-Presidio, building 116, ext. 2171. Request submissions NLT Nov. 17.

Commissary council meet

The Commissary Council meeting is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Post Conference Room, building 220. All areas of operation affecting provisions of adequate service will be discussed. Authorized patrons of the Commissary are invited to attend and present pertinent data for the council's consideration.

Army SQT Changes

Officials at the SQT Management Directorate have announced changes in the Army's Skill Qualifications Tests (SQTs) that should make administration of the tests easier and more flexible. These changes were approved in June 1982 by the Chief of Staff of the Army following reviews of the program by both the U.S. General Accounting Office and the Army. The changes are in line with the recommendations of both.

The officials explained that the SQTs are now identical for both the Active Army and the Army Reserve with the exception of a few Reserve-specific skills, such as railroad repair. For these skills, the tests are still being developed.

Rollerskating party

The Parent Youth Club will sponsor a rollerskating party November 14 at the rollerskating rink at Treasure Island. This activity is limited to the first 100 youths, ages 10 to 18 years old, who sign-up. Youths can sign-up at the Parent/Youth Club clubhouse, at the high school dance, at the Halloween party, or with MSG Williams, building 909. Departure will be from Parent/Youth Club clubhouse, building 908, at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 14. Contact MSG Williams, ext. 3701/4602 for information.

Family Life Communication

The Family Life Communications Line (561-LIFE) is available at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is a 24-hour telephone communication system that provides military families with an information and referral service (not a crisis "hot line") when seeking information regarding programs that affect family life. After normal duty hours, questions will be received by a recorder and a response will be made as soon as practicable on the next duty day. HQDA also has a toll-



Photo of the Week

Old Moe's sun bath, taken by Corabelle Morehead, 6A EEOO, is this week's contest winner.

free, 24-hour Family Life Communications Line for Army family members to talk directly with the Department of the Army to obtain information on matters pertaining to family life. Inquiries received at the Pentagon about DA policies will be answered by DA. Calls requiring local response will be referred to local commands or agencies. The toll-free number at HQDA is 800-336-5467.

Edwin Meese honored

Presidential Counselor, Edwin Meese III and his wife, Ursula, will receive USO's Couple of the Year Award, November 11, during a \$125 fund raising dinner dance at the Fairmont Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Meese are being honored for their service to world-wide USO program activities. Volunteer USO service by Mr. and Mrs. Meese has enhanced USO programs and fund raising efforts. Mrs. Meese has served on the Board of Governors for this non-profit organization for three years.

Wives' Club luncheon

November's Officer's Wives Club luncheon will be held on Nov. 4 at the Presidio Officer's Club. Social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. The menu will consist of Thanksgiving favorites such as roast pressed turkey, stuffing and custard pumpkin pie. Entertainment for the afternoon will be presented by the Attic Theatre Group. For reservations call Donna Woolard, ext. 4416 or Joanne Strobe, ext. 5986 before Monday.

Swimming classes offered

Are you interested in drown-proofing your baby? According to the National Safety Council, more two-year-olds drown than children of any other age up to five.

Or how about just helping your baby develop a strong body, coordination, and healthy appetite?

You can help prevent the senseless tragedy of a

child's drowning, and make your baby healthier by enrolling in a DYA Tiny-Tot Swim Program, beginning Nov. 4.

The class, for children from eight-months to two-years-old, will be held twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Letterman Pool. Cost for the 10-week course is \$30.

For more information about the class and enrollment, call Jeffery Allen at 561-3673 or 431-7145.

Run scheduled

Traffic may be disrupted minimally on Sunday between 8:30 and 10 a.m. when 3,000 participants in the 5th Annual Golden Gate Marathon pass through the Presidio and East Fort Baker.

Runners will be strung out along Mason and Halleck Streets and Lincoln Blvd, on main post and More Road and Murray Circle on Fort Baker. The marathoners will depart the YMCA at the Embarcadero Center at 7:30 a.m. with a point in Larkspur as their destination.

Presidians who will be driving on post Sunday to attend church services or some other activity should be on the look out for military policemen and race officials directing traffic at key points along the race. They also should adjust their arrival and departure times to compensate or any short traffic delays caused by the race.

High School Mixer slated

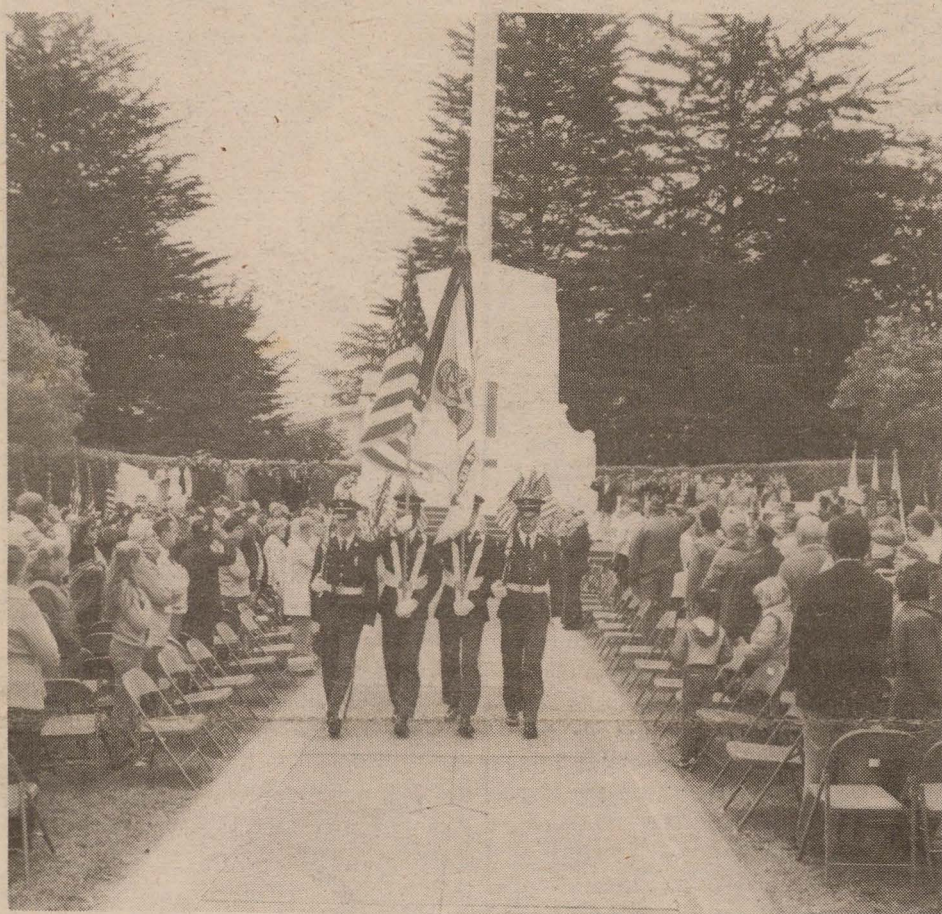
The First Annual Presidio High School Mixer for military family members in grades 9 - 12 will be held at the Log Cabin, Oct. 29 beginning at 7 p.m. A dance and a cookout are scheduled for the evening and are totally free. All that is required for admission is a valid dependent I.D. card. The Mixer will be adequately chaperoned, so Mom and Dad, let's encourage your high schoolers to attend.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 43

Presidio of San Francisco

November 4, 1982



The Sixth U.S. Army Band and the colorguard will take part in Veteran's Day parade downtown Sunday.

Parades and exhibit honor Veteran's Day

America's national salute to Veteran's November 11 is an annual time for prayers, parades, and speakers attempting to emulate an address delivered 119 years ago.

There was no Veteran's Day then. There was only a time of great uncertainty — during a bloody struggle — when Abraham Lincoln spoke of an obligation to those who died so the nation might endure:

"It is for us, the living...to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly advanced."

The meaning in Lincoln's words is enhanced today by the fact that 85 percent of today's 30 million American veterans served during their country's wars.

But Veteran's Day is more important than statistics. It is a day for all citizens to recall battles and dark periods of adversity. It is a day to remember bright victories, devotion, and bravery.

Locally San Francisco is holding its Veteran's Day parade Sunday with the Sixth U.S. Army Band and the Presidio

color guard participating. Col. Eugene D. Hawkins, post commander, will also be in the parade that starts on 2nd and Market St. and proceeds to City Hall.

On Veteran's Day there will be a parade in Fremont at 11 a.m. with Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. The band and the color guard will also take part in this parade. Viewers can see the parade on Stevenson Boulevard.

The United Veteran's Council of Marin will hold an observance of Veteran's Day at the Veteran Memorial building in San Rafael, November 11 at 11 a.m.

The Presidio is highlighting, through the Presidio Army Museum, women's roles in America's conflicts (see story and pictures page 5).

along with the responses thereof, will be sent to each delegate within a few months so that information can be shared.

Family Symposium helps Army Life

Editor's Note: There were a total of seven delegates from the San Francisco area at the Family Symposium. Anne Vargas, who wrote this article, was representing HQ. 6th U.S. Army. Angie Ledford and Melissa Jones represented the Wives' Club. Natalie Findlay and Peggy Bjornson were representing the Health Services Command and there were two representatives from the Reserve Component, Luann Duggan and Linda Swing.

by Anne Vargas

Five hundred delegates representing Army installation from around the world met recently in Washington, D.C. to attend the Third Army Family Symposium. What was going to happen there? Would the three days prove worthwhile, or be only a proliferation of words and paper? Do we, as Army family members, have any real impact on Department of the Army policy-making?

The first Symposium was held two years ago. Organized by a group of

Army spouses with 175 people in attendance, they were there to bring to the attention of the Army some of the concerns of Army families today. And the Army listened. Now it was the time for the third and the theme was to be "The Army and The Family, Partners in Progress."

This one was to be issue-oriented and four major subject areas had been identified:

- MEDICAL/Champus/Family Problems
- MEDICAL/Champus/Family Problems
- RELOCATION/Housing/Sponsorship
- FAMILY SUPPORT/Role & Identity/Minority Families
- CHILD CARE/Children & Youth /Education

Months before the Symposium took place, every Army installation had been contacted and urged to identify and send in those specific issues felt to be of particular concern at their location, as well as any "successes".

Upon arrival, every delegate was given a copy of every issue that had been sent in. There would be further opportunity for the delegates to submit issues during the course of the weekend. Each delegate also received a formal listing of all the issues that had been addressed at previous symposia, the recommendations regarding these issues, and the Army response.

The 500 delegates this year were not made up entirely of spouses. For the first time, selected Department of the Army policy makers were also there as participating delegates, as well as Installation Commanders & Directors of Personnel and Community Activities (DPCAs), husband and wife teams from chains-of-command, and family member representatives.

The delegates all left on Sunday evening but the work of the sponsoring committee had just begun. The completed results, in final form, of the issues as they will be presented to DA,

There was a final wrap-up session on Sunday afternoon at which time spokespersons summarized what had been said that day in their groups. Colonel Don Clay, from Germany, captured the atmosphere of the weekend with his closing remarks about the Army and its tanks. He reminded us that the Army takes very good care of the tanks, they know exactly how many they have and where they are. They even have serial numbers on them. They are kept in immaculate surroundings, tended by people who genuinely care — they even change their oil and bathe them. When they must be moved, they are packed gently so that nothing will break.

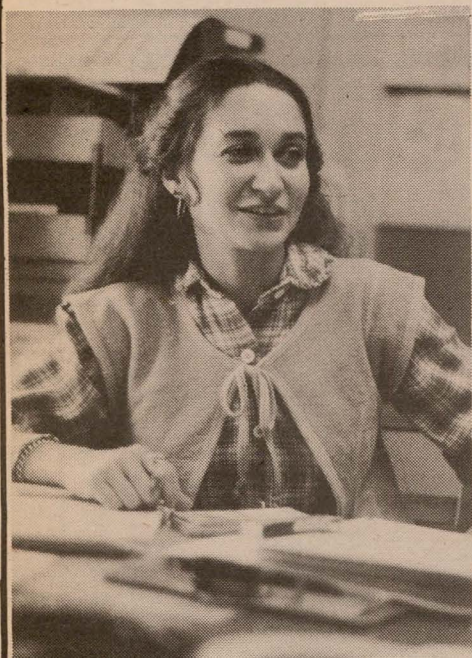
People must be treated with the same kind of concern. Quality of life should become a cornerstone of the Army equal to Training & Maintenance so that those three words go hand in hand the same way as duty, honor & country.

And as a delegate to the Third Army Family Symposium, I believe that is happening.

Opinions

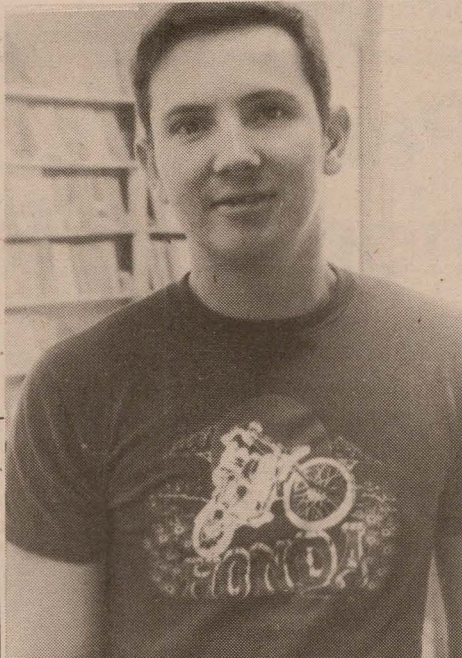
Ramblin' Sam

What preventive measures do you take to keep from becoming another crime statistic? (See page 4)

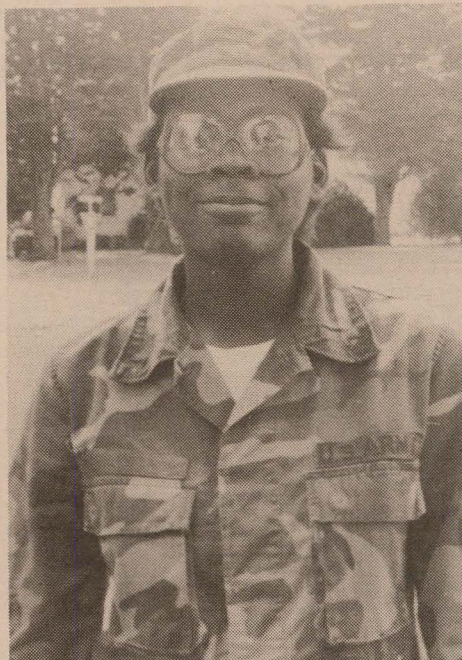


Betty Judah, Education Counselor--

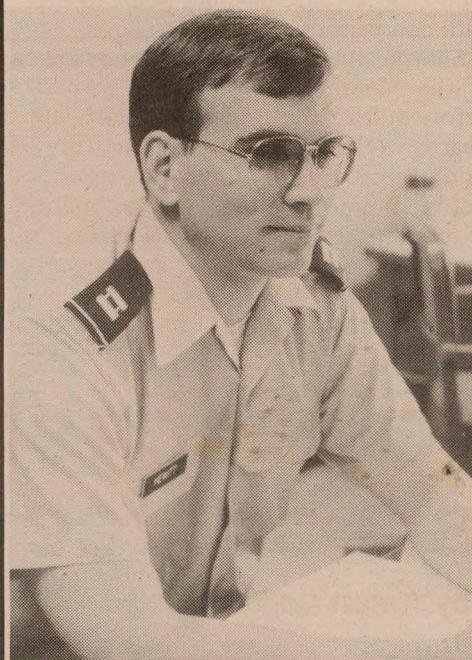
I'm conscious of personal information I might disclose to strangers. Actually it's an inconvenience for me to always be on the alert, but during these economic times anyone can be a victim. I believe it to be important that people don't become extremely panicky over crime preventiveness, but everyone should take the proper precautions.



Sp4 Frank Schlenter, (71L) Admin. Spec., enroute to Korea — "Well, I am going to Florida for a vacation today, and I bought traveler's checks. Secondly, whenever I travel in San Francisco, I always try to go with a friend; and I always try to avoid unlighted areas and areas where there are a bunch of troublemakers stagnating on the sidewalks."



PV2 Esther Blyden, (36K) Tactical Wire Opns. Spec., 504th MP Bn. — "To keep from becoming another crime statistic I don't carry large sums of money on my person. I don't carry pre-signed checks either. I think that females especially should avoid going places by themselves. Those are three things that I would recommend to keep from becoming another victim of crime."



Capt. Gary G. Hewitt, Training Officer, DCST, 6USA — "Oh, I keep my doors locked when I go out of the house; and I have almost everything of value in my home insured. I keep my outside lighting turned on during the hours of darkness to discourage criminals. I also make sure to lock up my car when I leave it."

Caution when comparing Armies

Defense Commentary Report

Comparing armies, one against the other, has long been a favorite pastime of people who should know enough to be very cautious in their balancing. Unfortunately, some of those comparisons have turned out to be ill-conceived or without caution. We see this reflected in many attempts to balance the strength and weaknesses of the United States Army with those of the Soviet Army, the most likely adversaries among the world's major ground forces, where, on the primary basis of numbers alone the U.S. Army is almost sure to come out no better than third. There are 2.4 Soviet soldiers to every American, 7.8 Soviet divisions to every U.S. division, four tanks to every U.S. tank — and so forth through almost every category of numbers. Too many pundits forget that

our alliances with other nations of the free world make a one-on-one Soviet U.S. fight very unlikely.

But the "experts" also tend to portray the Soviet soldier in terms of superlatives he does not deserve. One shortcoming of the Soviet Army is the very sharp differences in language and culture between the Russian-speaking majority and the many non-Russian minorities. Only 74 percent of the men conscripted into the Soviet Army in 1974 were Russian-speaking Slavs and the declining birthrate in the Russian USSR is expected to drive that figure down to about 60 percent in 1985. As a matter of course the soldiers from the minority, non-Russian speaking Soviet Republics are relegated to secondary roles, with frequent allusions to their questionable loyalty to "Mother Russia."

Problems with alcoholism in the Soviet forces make the incidence of drug abuse in the U.S. services seem minor. The unquestionably tough peasant in the Red Army is not so readily trainable to perform sophisticated tasks; much of their maintenance beyond the driver/operator level must be done in rear area depots. Conditions in the ranks of the conscripts are so harsh that few soldiers make the transition from conscript to career soldier, inducing a heavy turnover every two years. At any given time about 77 percent of the Red Army is composed of conscripts while about 60 percent of the U.S. Army is in the "career" category.

The U.S. Army falls short only in terms of numbers that often don't mean very much.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Mr. Robert C. Mahoney Public Affairs Officer
Sgt. Charles Taylor NCOIC, Command Information
Sp4 Arnett Barksdale Editor
PFC J. Alan Edmonds, Jr. Writer

Sp4 Tim Dewar
Sgt5 Dennis Moreland

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SSgt. T.R. Weller, Jr.
Photo support furnished by TASC

Elmo Sharpe was sharp enough to capture soldier of the month

When Sp4 Tracy St. Elmo Sharpe, HQ USAG, entered the Army in 1976 he didn't know that he would be blanketed with competition for years to come.

Sharpe, the most recent Post Soldier of the Month victor, says, "I've been before at least five Soldier of the Month boards in the last four years. Actually I enjoy the competition. My primary objective, in going before this past board, is to prepare myself for the Officer's Candidate School board due in mid-November."

He says there was no surprise that the

Post Soldier of the Month board would be tough. "I learned from past experience to never underestimate my fellow competitors. All of them were very confident."

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Sharpe says competing in Germany, where he was stationed for almost three years, he had a somewhat different outlook on the Soldier of the Month boards. He says, where he was stationed, soldiers didn't receive as much recognition for their accomplishments as they do here.

"My unit gave my a tremendous

amount of support." Explaining that the questions for the board are basic questions all soldiers should know or be familiar with, Sharpe feels, "An individual's military goals and background play a major role in winning the competition."

For future Soldier of the Month competitors, Sharpe says they should try extremely hard to better prepare themselves by becoming knowledgeable in all areas.

He says, "Most of all soldiers should avoid procrastination. Don't put off learning what it takes to be a soldier."

Other Post Soldier of the Month participants were SP4 Michael S. Kurtz, LAIR, SP4 Vicky G. Sanders, HQ Sixth US Army and SP4 Darryl S. Dalley, USACC.

Housing referral office is a source of housing

by Arnett Barksdale

If you are one of the many Presidians that is interested in off-post housing, the Housing Referral Office (HRO) is the place to start.

HRO, located on the first floor of building 227, helps soldiers and other Department of Defense personnel find suitable housing in the Bay Area.

"In this age of high construction costs the branches of the military are using housing referral offices worldwide to get a complete picture of the housing situation before building new barracks," says Jenkins, housing referral officer here. "In many cases the government would rather pay the soldier variable housing allowance than construct new housing on post. DOD wants to utilize the community housing already available."

In the Bay Area the Navy has been authorized as the primary office of housing referrals for service members but the office here handles a portion of the city.

"We keep a listing of available housing in the whole area, and we try to house Presidians within an hour driving time during peak hours," Jenkins says.

Housing in San Francisco is not only expensive but the vacancy rate in the city is 0.7 percent. For this reason HRO can be a friend in need.

"One reason the vacancy rate is so low is because the population is not transient," Jenkins explains. "So when an apartment is advertised in the paper for instance, within four hours it is gone or at least being looked at."

When soldiers arrive here they are required to check in with housing office and HRO. There they are asked to fill out a form even if they are going to stay on post. Again soldiers are asked to clear with the office so officials can determine if their off-post dwelling is available or if they remained on post.

"It's better if Presidians check with our office because there are some places that are just not suitable living conditions. There is a law against housing discrimination but we must admit that it goes on. So we try to steer people away from these places also," Jenkins says.

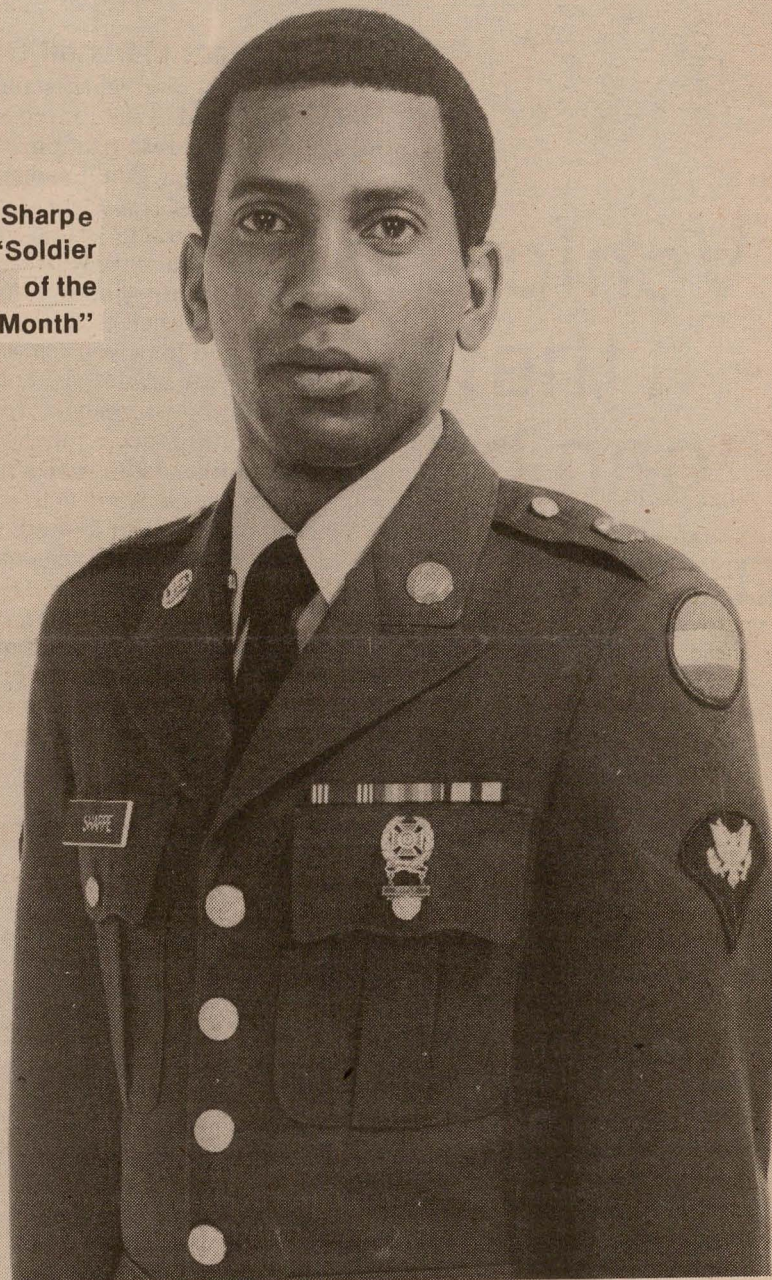
"With rent being so expensive here we attempt to find living quarters compatible to a person's salary. So many times an E-6 or below is priced right out of the market," he says.

HRO also advises DOD personnel in the area of FHA/VHA financing and other matters such as getting the military clause in their lease contract.

Jenkins explains, "Landlords often require that you sign a year's lease. But if you're in the military, or working with the military, many will allow you a military stipulation, but it must be in the contract."

"Last year we were able to assist 71 percent of the people who came to us for assistance in finding a home. We are proud of this but none of this would have been possible without the aid of the local realtors, landlords, and various other agencies involved in the house business," concluded Jenkins.

Sharpe
"Soldier
of the
Month"



New VHA Rates Set

A 13 percent increase has been approved in variable housing allowance (VHA) for service members with dependents living off base in the continental United States. Rates are based on the housing economy of the area and San Francisco is one of the areas where the housing is expensive and the VHA higher.

The rates are:

E-1 \$ 187.97	E-6 \$ 260.84
E-2 \$ 200.74	E-7 \$ 286.74
E-3 \$ 205.06	E-8 \$ 289.87
E-4 \$ 220.01	E-9 \$ 291.38
E-5 \$ 234.11	W1 \$ 183.29

W2 \$ 234.17	01 \$ 213.46	E-5 \$ 156.74	O1E \$ 217.51
W3 \$ 270.86	02 \$ 220.93	E-6 \$ 166.93	O2E \$ 224.96
W4 \$ 278.98	03 \$ 223.56		
	04 \$ 254.52	E-7 \$ 187.97	01 \$ 168.86
	05 \$ 254.52	E-8 \$ 203.39	02 \$ 169.86
	06 \$ 254.52		03 \$ 181.17
01E \$ 256.09	07 \$ 267.26	E-9 \$ 207.02	
02E \$ 264.11	08 \$ 304.02		
03E \$ 296.51	09 \$ 307.43		

These are the new VHA allocations for those without dependents:

E-1 \$ 107.98	E-3 \$ 134.81	W3 \$ 212.72	04 \$ 219.17
E-2 \$ 124.70	E-4 \$ 151.41	W4 \$ 230.98	05 \$ 203.40
			06 \$ 203.40
			07 \$ 203.40
			08 \$ 203.40
			09 \$ 252.54
			010 \$ 254.80

Crime rates drop on post

Crime rates in U.S. Army Forces Command installations, a major quality of life factor, declined in the last 12 months, according to FORSCOM provost marshal officials.

Statistics for the quarter ending June 1982 show that crimes of violence and crime against property declined over the same period last year. Crimes of violence, which include murder, rape,

robbery and aggravated assault dropped 15 per cent while crimes against property were four percent lower than last year.

Locally, provost marshal office stats here also show a decrease in crimes of violence while offenses against property increased over the first two quarters of the year but showed two a percent decline in the third quarter.

The number of individuals arrested

for marijuana also declined with 16 percent fewer people arrested than a year ago. Of the vast majority of those arrested, 94 percent were for possession and not for trafficking or sales of the drug.

The same holds true for the Presidio, fewer pot arrests were made than last year and the last recorded figures show a 2 percent decrease.

A major decline was also reported in the number of weapons losses with a drop of 56 percent over the same period last year. No weapons were stolen from the Presidio last year or this year.

One area of increase for both FORSCOM installations and the Presidio, was in the dollar value of lost and stolen government property (such as typewriters). The Presidio and FORSCOM show an approximate three percent increase in this area.

Vehicle theft can be a hassle

from Provost Marshall Office

For those who own vehicles and have grown accustomed to the convenience of instant, quick transportation, would find how life gets a little tougher when your mode of travel is suddenly stolen.

Your first realization is that you are not going anywhere, until you learn how to use public transportation. You will have to report the theft to your insurance company, and hope you remembered to insure your car against theft. If your car is insured you will only be reimbursed what the insurance company deems the correct market value, which is never what you feel the car is worth to you.

You will have to start looking around for a replacement car, so you start looking at the car prices in the newspaper. You double check the column heading to make sure you are looking at car prices and not house prices. Then you realize that Americans are actually

paying \$10,000 to \$20,000 for new cars, when fitted with all the modern day comforts. It's becoming clear to you now why horse thieves were so hated.

You really liked your stolen car, you had it running good and fitted with all the creatives you like. Where could your car be now? In a body shop being reprinted? In South America being dismantled in a junk yard. The reality is your car is gone and your penalty is car payments.

Unlike horses, a car does not distinguish between its owner or a thief, and when stolen can be disguised in numerous ways. September was not a good month for owners of cars on post. Two cars and three motorbikes were stolen. But there are few deterrents Presidians can come up with to make a would be thief think twice.

When left unattended motorbikes should be chained to a fixed object with a heavy chain, to prevent them being

picked up and placed in a truck.

A good car thief can enter and start a car in a matter of seconds. The standard locking devices on cars are poor deterrents against a car thief, who targets your car. Extra locking devices and alarm systems can help prevent a car from being stolen.

You can narrow down the odds of being targeted by parking in lighted areas, which have a lot of public visibility. Don't leave your car unattended for long periods of days.

Spending a little money on a few extra locking mechanisms and taking time to park your car properly is no price to pay when you consider the price of replacing your car.

Finally we would like to remind Presidians not to leave your registration in the car overnight.

Bad checks can spell bad news which equals bad record

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Writing bad checks has become a hot issue here at such establishments as the commissary and the main exchange and also at the US Army Training and Doctrine Command.

In an advisory to his customers, John C. Rose, the commissary officer here, noted that "paying by check is a privilege, not a right. Patrons who abuse this privilege subject not only themselves, but also the entire commissary program to added financial costs."

Rose also states, "To prevent a dishonored check, make sure you have enough money in the bank to cover every check you or your family members write. You're gambling when you write a check and plan to make a deposit later. Modern electronic equipment speeds up check processing to such an extent that checks go through banking channels much faster than they did in the past."

The US Army Training and Doctrine Command in Ft. Monroe, VA, echoed

those feelings in a troop reminder. "With so much automation in the money and banking system, checks tend to travel from the store to the bank much faster than they used to. More and more people get caught 'floating' checks; that is, writing a check with the intention of getting the necessary money to the bank on time. But if the check you write beats you to the bank, it can cost you," says the reminder.

And the checks can catch up with you according to Jean Bradix, an accounting technician with the Presidio Exchange. "When a person writes a bad check claiming to draw funds from a bank out of the state of California takes anywhere from 5-10 days for us to be notified that the check has bounced. It takes only five days if the check was written for a bank in California," says Bradix.

During the month of October the Presidio Exchange reported 94 bad checks at a combined cost of \$4,500 to the exchange. "Some checks are just plain

fraud and they can't be written off and you and I and all the taxpayers pay for those checks. These bad checks are called 'paper hangers' and they are the biggies because they hurt the most. We usually can't collect the money owed for 'paper hanger' checks," says Bradix.

But those checks written by active duty military, dependents, retirees, and their dependents can be collected states Bradix. "What I do is type out a DD Form 139 (Pay Adjustment Voucher) which allows money to be deducted from their pay. In the case of reservists and retirees, I send the form to Army/Air Force Exchange Service headquarters in Dallas. They in turn collect from the retirees and reservists."

And for some units here bad checks can also pose problems. First Sgt. Joseph Cooper of the 170th MP CO, says that first-time check abusers usually end up in his office along with the platoon sergeant to handle the problem. "We usually work out a system where the

individual can pay off his debts. The platoon sergeant then reports back to me on the action taken in the matter."

For repeat offenders the next meeting usually involves both Cooper and the company commander. "We try to take care of the problem without resorting to judicial punishment but rather by educating our people," says Cooper.

And the legal recourse for those who are accused of writing bad checks? Maj. Frank Brunson, legal assistance officer here, says, "It all depends on the situation. So the advice you give depends on the individual circumstances. For those persons who deny ever writing the bad check we may be able to give them assistance as to verifying that, and for those who admit to writing bad checks we could send them to Army Community Services for the funds to pay their debts."

According to the troop reminder from the US Army Training and Doctrine Command it is to "keep your checkbook balanced properly and don't spend money that isn't there."

Criminal Investigations is seeking help with catching offenders

The San Francisco Field Office, Sixth Region, USACIDC, 561-5405, is seeking the cooperation of concerned persons here at the Presidio. Anyone having information relevant to the following incidents is re-

quested to call Special Agent Charles N. Richardson or Special Agent Carol F. Eberle.

you identify yourself; merely calling may preclude you or a friend from being victimized in a similar manner.

On October 22-23, 1982, person(s) unknown broke into the game room at the main PX and entered the cash boxes of two of the machines.

Cont. on page 8

Women's roles highlighted at museum

Story and photos by Tim Dewar

A unique exhibit highlighting women's roles in American military conflicts will open Veteran's Day, November 11 at 1 p.m., at the Presidio Army Museum. The public is invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

The "American Women at War" exhibit will focus on women such as Molly Pitcher, Major Pauline Cushman-Fryer and Dora Thompson and will include more than 160 photos, uniforms from one of the first women West Point graduates and Elizabeth Hoisington, the first woman general, as well as other memorabilia.

Many of the women featured in the exhibit were associated with the Presidio including Dora Thompson, who, while at the Presidio in 1901, organized half of the Army's Women Nurses Corps. Because of this connection, Thompson Hall on the Presidio was named after her.

Major Pauline Cushman-Fryer was almost hanged by the Confederate Army as a spy until Union forces rescued her. She is now buried at the San Francisco National Cemetery at the Presidio.

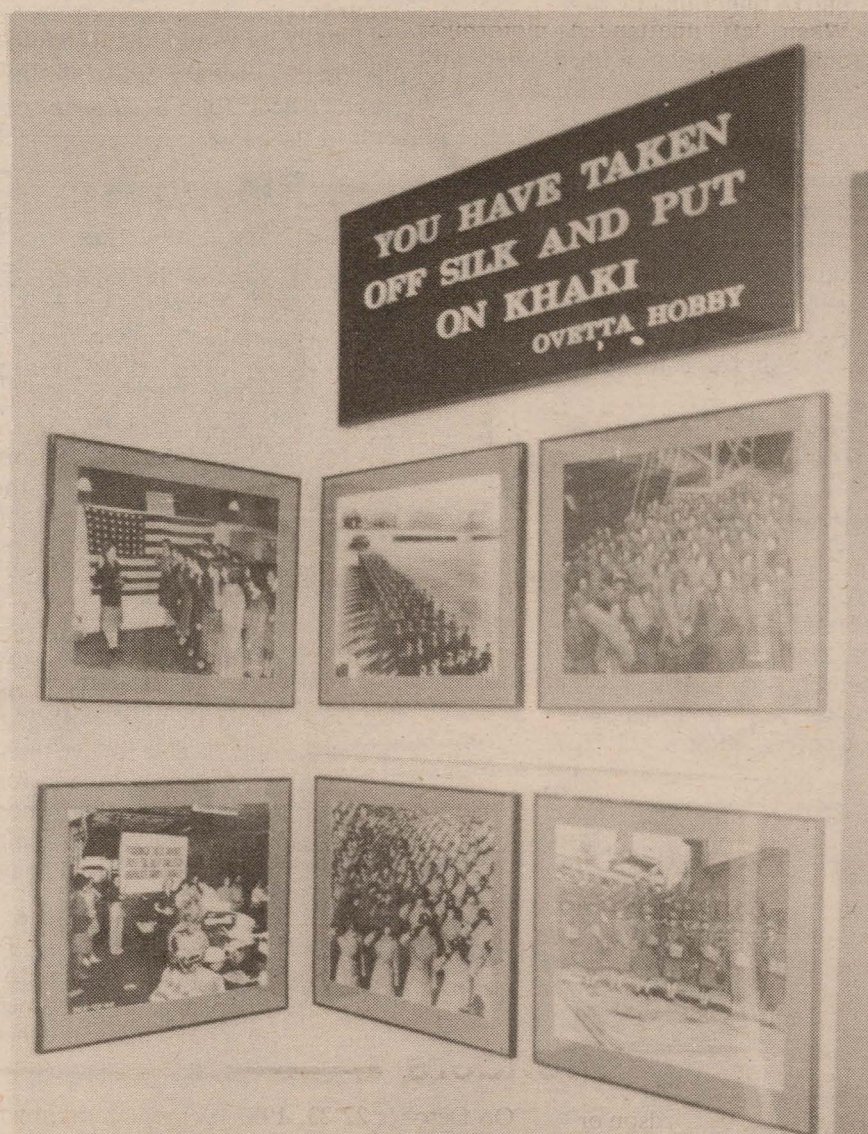
The display, like its predecessor the "Go For Broke" exhibit which spotlighted the accomplishments of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and 100th Infantry Battalion, is part of the museum's continuing series of exhibits highlighting the contributions of various groups to the nation's defense.

The "Go For Broke" exhibit became the first display from a military museum to go on a national tour and is now on display in Los Angeles.

The Presidio Army Museum, located at the corner of Funston Ave. and Lincoln Blvd., is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission to the museum is free.



Part of the "American Women at War" exhibit.



The exhibit opens here Veteran's Day at the Presidio Army Museum.



Presidio Army Museum curator Eric Saul points out one of the more than 160 photos of the "American Women at War" exhibit.

Time to Spare

Celebrate Thanksgiving with Carson show

NBC would like to invite military personnel to THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON Thanksgiving Day, November 25th on a limited mail request basis of four (4) per request.

To order your free tickets, please send your request addressed to NBC Television Studio, ATTN: TNT TIX, 3000 W. Alameda Avenue, Burbank, CA 91523. All mail is acknowledged and requests are filled in the order received. Please include a self-address stamped envelope. The new minimum age is now 17 years and over for this show.

Mail requests are also being accepted for The Tonight Show with guest host Joan Rivers taping on November 29, 30, and December 1. George Carlin guest hosts December 2 and 3.

Limited phone reservations will be available for groups of 20 by calling Group Services (213) 840-3555.

Tickets are also available at the NBC Ticket Counter, first come first served, the day of the show.



Capt. Gary Kortyna (left) and wife enjoy the scenery of outdoor California along with Faye Middleton on a trip recently sponsored by Outdoor Recreation here.

Exploratorium exhibit

Twenty large full-color photographs, winners in the international competition, "Photography Through the Microscope," will be on view at the Exploratorium from November 14-January 2, 1983. Admission to the Exploratorium is free to those 18 years of age and under. Adult admission is \$2.50 and is good for a period of six months. Seniors are \$1.25. In addition, Wednesdays are free to everyone. The price of this special exhibition is included in the price of admission to the museum.

A wide range of fascinating and colorfully detailed microscopic specimens are included in the exhibit. Among them are Silverberry scaly plant hair; a cross section of a mouse brain hypothalamus; a living water mite larvae; the scale of an Emperor Angelfish; beetle; manna grass; and leaf scales of an olive tree. Although the sources of many of these images seem less than aesthetic, they are visually beautiful as well as of scientific interest and detail.

Sixth Army Band concert

The Sixth US Army Symphonic Band will perform at a free concert open to the public on November 23, 7:30 p.m. at Schwartz Theater, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

A repertoire of favorite musical selections will be offered by the forty piece band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer John S. Dunlap, commander and conductor of the band.

Presidio Playhouse

The Presidio Players' Production of "BLITHE SPIRIT," Noel Coward's hilarious and clever comedy, will open the 16th season at the Presidio Playhouse on November 12. It will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., through December 12, except Thanksgiving weekend, and Sundays, December 5 and 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4, (\$ less for military personnel, dependents, retired military, and reservists, upon presentation of ID card.)

There will also be a free Brown Bag Lunchtime Theatre performance, with Act I presented on Tuesday, November 16, and Act II presented on Wednesday, November 17. Both will begin at 11:45 a.m. Bring your lunch and coffee and punch will be available.

Tickets for the regular performances and the free tickets for the Brown Bag performances will be available at the Playhouse Box Office from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, beginning November 8. For further information call ext. 3992.

Outdoor Recreation news

UPCOMING SKI TRIP: Outdoor Recreation is gearing up for the 1982-83 ski season. The first trip leaves Outdoor Recreation at 4:30 p.m. December 3, returning at 6:30 p.m. December 5. The trip will be to Boreal Ski Resort and will include two nights at the Boreal Lodge, ski lift tickets, skis, boots, poles and transportation. The deadline for sign up is November 17, but sign up early as space is limited. The \$80 is due with sign up and is nonrefundable.

Recreation Center News

RECREATION CENTER NEWS: On Going Programs: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m., Rock & Roll DJ Program; Tues. 7 p.m., Computer Class; Wednesday at 7 p.m., Guitar Class and at 8 p.m. Ballroom Dance Class; at the Community Center at 7 p.m. a Square Dance Class; Thursday at 7 p.m., Hank's Pool Tips for beginners to advanced players and at 7 p.m., Chess and Backgammon Class - also for beginners to advanced players.

ITT NEWS: TOURS — SAN FRANCISCO BAY CRUISE, Saturday, November 13, Noon - 3 p.m. Cost \$10 includes round trip transportation, admission and tour. Experience the beauty and splendor of San Francisco on a Bay Cruise. Sail under the spectacular Golden Gate and Bay bridges. There isn't a more spectacular way to see San Francisco than from the Bay on a scenic cruise — come enjoy! San Francisco Zoo Tour, Sunday, November 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Cost

\$5.00 includes round trip transportation, entrance and tour. More than 1000 animals and birds in wooded settings including Musk Ox Meadow, Gorilla World, Monkey Island and the Aviary. Lion feeding at 2 p.m.

Discount Tickets available: Disneyland "Salute the Military," November 3 - February 27 1983. With a special ticket offer — \$9 reduced from \$12. Great American at \$10.50 reduced from \$13.95. Marine World/Africa USA: Adult (13 yrs. and older) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95 and children (5-12) reduced from \$6.95 (under 5 free); Magic Mountain, Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50 and children \$5.75.

Discount coupons are available to all post personnel at the Presidio Recreation Center, bldg. 1331, for the yearly HARVEST FESTIVAL, a Christmas Crafts Market, to be held at Brooks Hall on November 5-6-7 and November 12-13-14.

For additional information, please call Ext. 8 p.m. daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Mon - Fri 2:30 - 10 p.m.; Sat., Sun.

Christmas workshops

Four separate workshops will be held this year; Saturdays: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4. The workshop meets 9 - 2 p.m.; class fee is \$5 per person at the Crafts Shop. Workshops limited to eight persons. These ornaments make great Christmas gifts and the classes are popular so sign-up early by calling ext. 4497 or visiting the Crafts Center, bldg. 122 for registration.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Nov. 4	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)
Nov. 5	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)
Nov. 6	Man and Boy
Nov. 6	The Pirate Movie (PG)
Nov. 7	Firefox (PG)
Nov. 8	Firefox (PG)
Nov. 9	The Prowler (R)
Nov. 10	The Sword and the Sorcerer (R)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Nov. 4	Beastmaster (PG)	7 p.m.
Nov. 8	The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R)	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Firefox (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In *The Sword and the Sorcerer*, a once peaceful kingdom, sadistically ruled by an evil knight, is recaptured by a group of medieval rebels led by the banished son of the old king.

Sports

Intramural round-up

by Richard Zic

Post flag football

The Post Flag Football team finished their season on a high note when they scuttled the NCS Stockton team 42-6 in a sea of mud at the PX Field last Saturday. Player-coach Larry Williams showed us how it's done when he caught a Scott Carr pass that was good for 35 yards and a TD. Once he was shown how, Carmine Taglieri grabbed another Carr pass that covered 60 yards for a TD. Eric Randolph followed suit and caught a ten-yarder from Carr and Art Britton pulled one in for the PAT. Thomas Arthur, always a standout, reeled in a 45-yard toss from Eric Randolph for still another TD. Merle Green got in on the scoring action on a touchdown toss from Carr at about the 10. Britton put the frosting on the cake with his catch of Carr's 40-yard pass. Taglieri caught the PAT and the final score was 42-6.

LAMC rolls USACC

LAMC almost completely dominated this game on offense scoring easily in each quarter while the defensive unit held USACC to only one touchdown. LAMC's first score came on an Eric

Randolph pass to Thomas Arthur that was good for 29 yards. The PAT was broken up and LAMC held a 6-0 lead. In the 2nd quarter Randolph burst out of the backfield to sprint 45 yards through the USACC defense for a TD and then passed to Dewayne Taylor for the conversion.

USACC moved the ball on a sustained drive to LAMC's 3-yard line and Charlie Marks finally scored on an off tackle running play. Jim Taylor found the mark and hit Augona Saiona with short toss for the conversion. The score at the end of the first half was LAMC 14 USACC 8.

In the 3rd quarter LAMC moved the ball well and pushed USACC to the wall on a long drive and Steve Burton put the moves on the defense and plucked Randolph's pass out of the sky for the touchdown. The try for the PAT was wide and LAMC's lead was now stretched to 20-8. Later, in the 4th quarter, Randolph rolled out an option play and fired the ball into the end zone where Dewayne Taylor gathered it in for the touchdown. The try for point again was missed and the final score was 28-6.

Eng. nip Oakland

The 864th Engrs. were handed their first loss of the season when they met their arch rival and league leading HQ6A. The Six Packers led by quarterback Scott Carr have been no less than awesome this season maintained their reputation with this 21 to 0 win

over the Engineers. The Packers offensive unit has amassed 146 points thus far while the defense has held the opponents to a mere 6 points.

The Packers Fearsome Foursome, Scott Carr, Jimmy Jacobs, Ken Rowlings and Tom Pope did it again. Carr rolled out and picked up some blockers and pulled off a 35-yard run for a touchdown. Pope reeled in Carr's pass for the Conversion. In the 2nd quarter Rawlings shook off the defenders on a down and out pattern and pulled in Carr's pass that covered 35 yards and a Packers TD. Carr's kick split the uprights on the PAT.

In the 3rd quarter Jimmy Jacobs iced the game with his scoring catch of Carr's pass from the 1-yard line. The extra point was missed and the final was 21-0.

HQ6A blanks

864th Engineers

The Corps of Engrs. kept a firm grip on second place in the standings by nipping Oakland 6-0 in a tough all-out defensive battle. The Corps scored on a 2-yard run by John Hood after a long hard drive down field. The PAT was no good. The score came early in the 1st quarter and for the rest of the game it was defense, defense. Neither team could put together a scoring drive and the game ended on a 6-0 note in favor of Corps of Engrs.

basketball for over 27 years and has a long list of impeccable credentials. Included in this list are his present affiliations with the PAC 10, Western Athletic Conference, West Coast Athletic Conference, Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Big Sky Conference. He is also the Instructional Chairman to the Southern California Basketball Association and Director of the Bob Herrold Basketball Camp.

This clinic is open to all interested personnel regardless of level of participation. This is an excellent opportunity to improve your knowledge of the rules of basketball and the game in general.

Bowling news

Dempsey Mitchell (HQ6A) continued to black those pins in the Hui-O-Hawaii Bowling League averaging a healthy 186 and pushing his team to within one game of the league leaders.

Major Bill Zabicki (LAMC) bowled for his 268 high single game. Bill found the pocket in the first eight frames only to be tapped in the ninth frame to devastate a perfect game.

ATTENTION LEAGUE SECRETARIES: Submit your league weekly

Football

Team	Win	Loss
HQ6A	7	0
Corp of Engrs	6	1
864th Engrs	5	1
LAMC	4	2
504th MP	3	2
Four Seasons	4	3
Oakland	3	3
170th MP	3	4
US Mint	3	5
USACC	2	4
USAG	2	5
163rd MP	1	6
Vets	0	7

Scores

HQ6A - 21, 864th Engrs. - 0
U.S. Mint - 0, 504th MP BN - 3
Corp of Engrs. - 9, 170th MP CO - 0
U.S. Mint - 12, Four Seasons - 7
HQ6A - 21, 504th MP BN - 6
864th Engrs - 12, 170th MP CO - 8

Bowling corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
The Aliens	24	7
Atta Boy, Girl	24	8
Pakalolo	21	11
Beefeaters	17	15
Couples on Strike	13	19
Anonymous	13	19
The One Pinners	12½	19½
Also Ran's	12½	19½
Hill Knobbers	12	20
Gin & Tonic	10	22

Youth basketball

Team	Win	Loss
Baysiders	5	0
Rockets	4	1
Fire Chiefs	2	3
Supersonics	1	3
Warriors	0	5

highlights to the Sports Branch for inclusion in the Presidio Bowling Center. The Sports Office is located in the Main Gymnasium, building 63.

Boxing try-outs

Anyone interested in training for Novice level boxing competition is urged to contact coach Ray Mey at Gym #2, building 1152. Training will be geared for San Francisco Golden Gloves novice competition slated for December 1-3. Coach Ray Mey's extension is 5051.

Basketball, football and bowling are in full swing. Read the Star Presidian for updates.

Sporting briefs

Youth Soccer

DYA Soccer registration is scheduled to take place at Gym #2 Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Parents should not miss this date if their children desire to participate in this exciting program. The registration fee is \$5.

Men's basketball

The P.S.F. Men's Varsity Basketball team faced the UC Medical School quintet at the main Post Gym. The Presidians came out on the top end of a lopsided 115-87 contest. Five of the Presidians scored in double digits led by Michael McCraven who scored a sizzling 28 points followed by Curtis Sims with 23, Oscar Hines 15, Antoine Winbush 14, and James Jacobs with 11 points. "Our fast break is starting to jell and our defense made some good steals and

forced turnovers" said Coach Bob Mabrey happily.

On the 29th and 30th the Presidians met the Edwards AFB five losing both games 78-76 and 107-98. The Presidio's McCreaven scored a fantastic 64 points in the two games, picking up 25 in the first game and 39 in the second.

Women's basketball

The P.S.F. Women's Varsity Basketball team will play PGSCOL Monterey in the Central Pacific Regional Women's Basketball league opener here at the main Post Gym. Game time will be 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Presidians are coached by SSgt. George Brown who said optimistically, "we're looking for a good season with the material we have." The team will travel to NAS Moffett Tuesday and DLI Monterey November 13.

Roundball clinic

The Sports Branch has slated a Basketball Clinic Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the Main Gym, building 63.

The clinic will be conducted by Mr. Robert Herrold who has been officiating

News Notes



photo by Tim Dewar

Audrey Chrisler examines some of the homemade items on sale at the Creative Cottage.



photo by Tim Dewar

Erin Drifmeyer, and her mother Gina, browse through the Creative Cottage's stuffed animal section.

Creative Cottage Open

The Creative Cottage, the Presidio's only gift shop featuring handmade items, held its Christmas Open House Oct. 27 with cake and refreshments for all who stopped by. The Creative Cottage features handmade gift items sold on consignment to help support the Presidio Officer's Wives Club and the Letterman Women's Club. Anyone may purchase items from the Creative Cottage, however, only Active Duty, retired, dependents and DOD civilians may submit articles for consignment.

The Creative Cottage is open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month and is located across from the Letterman flagpole in building 558. For more information on the Creative Cottage call 561-4351 during operating hours. (see photos)

DOD students score high

For the seventh straight year, high school students from Department of Defense dependent schools (DODDS) topped the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Results for the 1981-82 school year also showed that DODDS students scored higher than average on the American College Testing Program (ACT).

On the SAT, which is designed to measure verbal and mathematical ability, DODDS students averaged 11 points higher on the verbal section and 10 points higher than the national average on the math section.

DODDS students outperformed stateside students in all four areas of the ACT: English usage, Math usage, Social Studies reading and Natural Sciences reading.

Child support services

The Child Care Center will be open one Saturday night each month on a trial basis beginning November 6, 1982. Child Care will be available from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Reservations will be accepted beginning November 1. All potential users should obtain an information sheet from the Child Care Center which explains the fees and reservation procedures for Saturday night openings. For more information call ext. 5057/3588. The Preschool/Kindergarten has immediate openings for four and five year old children. For more information on enrollment, call ext. 4805. Openings are available for parents and young children in the Child Observation class, Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Parents learn about child development while their children learn to be independent and play cooperatively. Tuition is free. To enroll, call 346-2246.

Change in citizenship law

A recent change in federal law simplifies the problem of proving U.S. citizenship for individuals born overseas to American parents. In the past, a Certificate of Citizenship issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service was required to prove U.S. citizenship. The new law provides that a valid passport or a "Report of Birth Abroad of Citizen of the United States" (Form FS-240) issued by a consular officer will meet all federal requirements to demonstrate citizenship of a child born overseas of military parents, it only modifies the method of proving citizenship. For further information contact Major Brunson, Presidio Legal Assistance Officer, at ext. 2925/4273.

NCOA meeting slated

There will be a meeting of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) here at the NCO Club Wednesday at 7 p.m. A representative from the Vete-

ran's Administration will give an update on VA benefits as they apply to servicemembers, both retired and active duty. The meeting is free of charge and open to the general public. For more information call Sgt. Maj. Robert Simpson at ext. 2982 or 3781.

Open season for benefits

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) has received word that Open Season for Health Benefits for civilian employees will be from November 22 - December 10. To date no material/brochures have been received. When they arrive, they will be distributed through normal channels. More information will be forthcoming as soon as it becomes available to the CPO.

Women's luncheon

The Women's Overseas Service League will host a luncheon November 20 at the Admiral Nimitz Club at Treasure Island at noon. Reservations are necessary and may be made by phoning Bertha Messenger 921-3840 or Betty Van Kirk 931-5964.

Miss Maxine Williams, Area Director from Fresno, and Mrs. Mary-Hill Gleason, National Service Chairman, will be guests of honor. WOSL is a national organization of women from all branches of the service and civilians who served overseas with the armed forces during war or national emergency.

Re-up seminar slated

The Quarterly Reenlistment Seminar will be held at the PSF NCO Club at 2 p.m., November 4. All organization commanders, unit commanders and reenlistment NCOs are requested to attend. Information will include changes and revisions to the reenlistment program for FY 83. The monthly reenlistment seminar conducted by the Installation Reenlistment NCO with unit reenlistment NCOs will immediately follow the quarterly seminar. Contact SSG. Swartz, ext. 3108/3594 for more information.

Recycling Pickups

Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made Saturday, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Money derived from this program helps support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Telephone books

Pacific Telephone telephone books will be distributed by the communications command Tuesday (weather permitting). If the telephone books are delayed due to weather, they will be distributed Nov. 11. The telephone books are for the Presidio occupants who are serviced by the post telephone system.

Cont. from page 4

On October 26, 1982, between 1 and 4:25 p.m., person(s) unknown broke into an automobile parked on the large parking lot in front of building 86 and stole an AM/FM digital tape player.

Between September 30, 1982 and October 6, 1982, person(s) unknown stole a one-half carat diamond ring, set in 14 carat gold on a four-pronged mount from the jewelry counter at the main PX.

In addition to the above, several motorcycles, left unsecured, have been stolen. Motorcycle owners are encouraged to secure their motorcycles to a fixed structure, preferably located in a well-lighted area. If the motorcycle is inoperable or is not ridden daily, it is a good idea to try and keep it inside or at least check on it daily. Take an extra moment to make sure your bike is secure before going on pass, leave, FTX or other prolonged absence.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 44

Presidio of San Francisco

November 12, 1982

Joint domicile program for married soldiers

Army Soldiers married to other soldiers should be on the lookout for special letters from the Department of the Army concerning joint domicile assignments.

According to information from the Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN), the Army has changed its procedures for assigning married soldiers together. The letter, dated September 24, will provide information and instructions for those married soldiers wishing to participate in a new married Army couple reassignment program.

With the program in effect, which should occur in a few months, soldiers married to other soldiers will automatically be considered for assignment with their spouses when one member of the couple comes up for reassignment. However, this will only apply to those married Army couples who take part in the program. You can do this by submitting DA Form 4187 and a married Army couple data code sheet through your local Military Personnel Office.

If you're included in the married Army couple reassignment program, you will have your spouse's social security number and military personnel class (officer, enlisted, warrant) noted in your own personnel files. When you come up for reassignment, your career manager will see this data and will automatically locate your spouse's file to consider him or her for an assignment to the same location.

Although this program does not guarantee an assignment together, it does simplify things somewhat for Army couples. Married soldiers will no longer

have to request a joint domicile each time one person is reassigned.

The letter also covers some particulars. For example, if a career manager cannot grant a joint assignment to a short-tour area, the manager will try to assign the spouse somewhere else in that

short-tour area, or to another short-tour area, so that the couple will rotate back to the United States at the same time.

Officials from MILPERCEN are requesting that married Army couples respond to the letters before November 15, but will accept requests at anytime once

the program goes into effect. Also, couples can drop from the program whenever they wish.

Army couples who don't participate in the program will continue to be managed according to current policies.



photo by Charles Taylor

Veteran's Day parade

Bay Area Marines participated in the City's Veteran's Day parade Sunday. More photos on page three

Annual statement reflects monetary value of service

Beginning in November, all Army Personnel will be getting a special annual statement from the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Called a total value compensation statement, the form will itemize your pay, allowances, tax advantages and other military benefits in order to reflect the total monetary "value" of military service.

One part of the form will show your direct compensation — base pay, quarters allowances, separate rations, etc. — as of Oct. 31. Another part will show the

value of retirement benefits, medical care, death and survivor programs and social security coverage. In the final part of the form, you will be asked to estimate the value of things like commissary and exchange privileges, education programs, recreational activities and space-available travel — all depending on how often you take advantage of these types of military benefits.

According to a compensation and entitlements officer from the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, all the military services are

being directed by congress to issue these statements to insure that servicemem-

bers understand the full value of their pay and benefits.

Blood veins tapped next week

There are contributions and donations we are asked to make all the time. We often make these commitments because many times the money can be deducted

from our pay without missing it. Next week Presidians will again be able to make such a donation without hardly missing the contributions. LAMC will hold their blood drive in December

The first of this quarter's blood drive will be held November 18, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the NCO Club and from 8 a.m.

until 3 p.m. at the Log Cabin.

The pints of blood donated here are handled by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and are used for a number of blood related products and to treat injury and illness.

According to officials from the blood bank the most common type of blood is O-positive. The least common type of blood in the world is AB-negative, but they insist all types are needed.

For more information call Billie-Joe Fagan at ext. 4516.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

Do you regularly donate blood in the quarterly blood drive, why or why not?



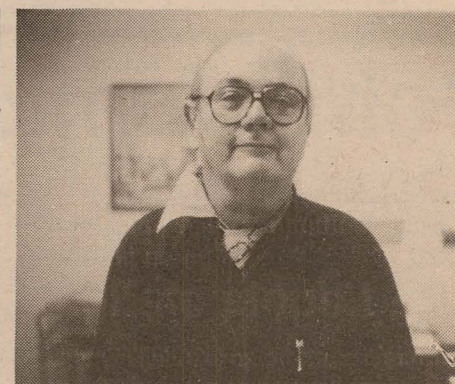
Sp4 Marcia Kimbrough, (71L) Admin. Spec., Region IX, — "I haven't given blood here at the Presidio. I was pregnant the first time I had a chance to give blood here and that prevented me from donating. I plan to donate during the blood drive scheduled for sometime this month. I think that everyone who is eligible to give blood, should, since their is a great need."



Lt. Col. David Stewart, (46A) Asst. Chief of Public Affairs, 6USA — "I've always donated blood. For years I donated blood but now I can't due to a medical problem. But I would if I could. I think they have a good response and we are all in a situation where one day we could need blood. I think it's a good program."



PFC Diane Miller, (71M) Chaplain Activities Spec., Post Chapel, — "Yes, I do. You never know when you may need blood and by donating it I guess it will always be there for you. I think that the number of people who donate blood has remained about the same and we need more people of rare blood types to donate."



Paul Ricks, Medical Clerk, LAMC — "I feel that donating blood is a worthwhile thing to do. I donate blood twice a year. The thought of four times a year makes me nervous. My personal opinion is that blood donations are on an increase. There is more publicity for the need for blood and people want to do the right thing."

Commentary

M1 — proving itself in 'battle'

The Army's new M1 Abrams tank is rolling off the assembly line in growing numbers and finding an enthusiastic welcome in the units where it is being assigned. From the battalion commanders down to the tank gunners there is praise for the Abrams' speed, agility, quietness and gunnery accuracy. From the maintenance officers and mechanics there is praise for its reliability.

The latter comments are music to the ears of the harassed project managers who have spent years defending the radical departures incorporated in the tank's design, particularly in the vehicles turbine engine and the balance of the drive train. As is true in the prototypes and early production models of almost every piece of complex machinery, either civilian or military, there were problems with the early M1s that raised questions regarding the program's future. Some quality control problems are still occurring intermittently, but the recent performance of the M1s in Germany, participating during the big "Reforger-1982" exercise, has been nothing short of spectacular.

Maneuvering with three battalions of M1s (a total of 174 tanks), the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division was able to defeat aggressive attempts by the maneuver enemy to outflank its positions — with the speed of the new tanks the decisive factor. The M1's critics were con-

founded by a 97-percent operational availability rate for the three battalions during the 11-day exercise.

Of the M1s that had mechanical problems, none was out of action for more than 24 hours. The 174 tanks experienced a total of nine engine failures, six of which were repaired in the field without an engine change. By comparison, the division's 63 "tried and true" M60 tanks had seven engine failures requiring replacement

over the same period of time.

For many months the Army has been telling the M1's critics — in Congress, the press and elsewhere — that what the tank needed most was a chance to prove itself. That opportunity arrived during the "Reforger" exercise and the Abrams met the challenge where it counts: in the hands of troops in the field. — AUSA Defense Report

Vending machine maniac loose

by Bernard Cannon

The Provost Marshal's Office is requesting your help! During the past five months, the Presidio has been the victim of a vending machine maniac. At least 30 vending machines all over Presidio, have been broken into, and their coin boxes stolen.

When money is stolen from vending machines, a great deal of damage is caused to the machines, which sometimes exceeds the cost of the stolen money. The public ultimately suffers. It's very frustrating when you walk to your favorite vending machine has been a victim of a brutal attack, by the vending machine.

How can Presidians help the cops? We must all ap-

preciate that the police are the community and the community is the police. You can help the local authorities combat vending machine theft by keeping the above information in mind, and while conducting your daily business do a surveillance on the vending machines you pass. In the event you observe any suspicious activity (no matter how insignificant it may appear) phone your friendly desk sergeant at ext. 2251/2252/2253.

Your assistance is needed and appreciated in stopping the vending machines on post from becoming an endangered species. Let's get the vending machine maniac off our streets.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Veteran's Day parade



The Presidio color guard, with the Sixth U.S. Army Band in the background lead the city's Veteran's Day parade Sunday.

It was rather chilly last Sunday as the Presidio Honor Guard lead the Sixth Army Band in a parade down the streets of San Francisco.

The parade, held in recognition of Veterans Day, was comprised of city officials, various military service members as well as student marching bands and drill teams.

Although the amount of people observing the parade was minimum it wasn't difficult to detect that this ancient ceremonial display still carried the power to generate smiles among both the young and old.

This was one show where all its participants, soldiers, students, policemen and civilians had the opportunity to march to the same beat.

And for the watchers of this Veterans Day ceremony, it was more than just another "pass and review."



The parade didn't hold everybody's attention.



Drill team from Berkeley prepares to some eye catching dance routines.

photos by Charles Taylor

Many soldiers take job on the side for extra cash

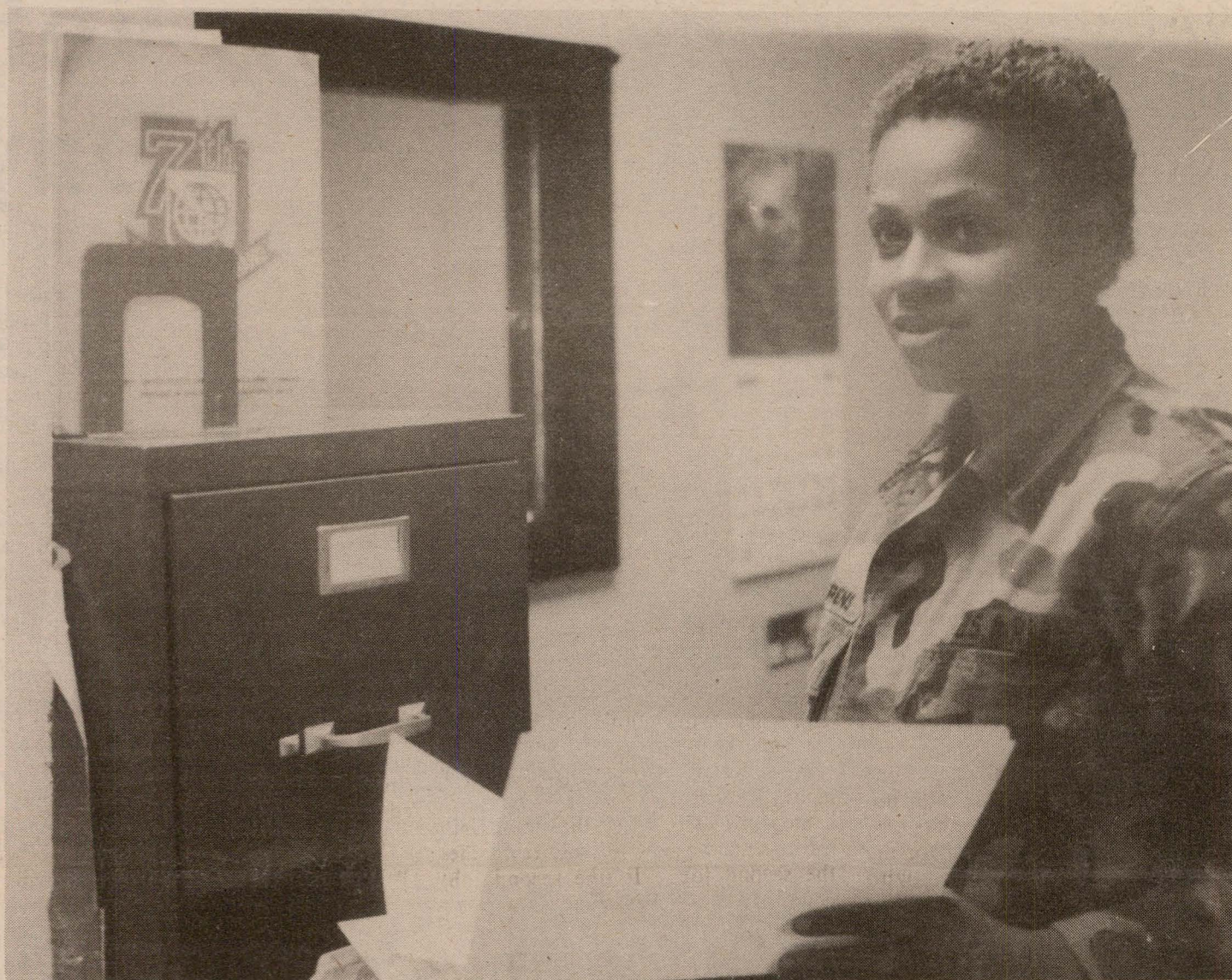
by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

"I wanted to buy a car and the car I wanted to buy is going to really cost. I'm hoping to save enough money for the down payment and the first year's insurance payments, at least," says Sp4 Mary Stephens, a clerk with the 51st Engineer Detachment here.

"I was looking forward to the extra money and I wanted to occupy my time. I'm not ready to go to school this semester and I had a lot of time on my hands," says Sp4 Jasmine Oliver, a protocol clerk with Sixth Army.

These are only two of the reasons some soldiers opt to take a second job in addition to their military occupational specialty. Often commanders express concern when a soldier takes on the added responsibility of a second job but according to Stephens, who works weekends as a desk clerk at the Pershing Guest House, this has not affected her performance as a soldier. "So far I haven't had any conflicting duties with my second job and my military responsibilities. I recognize the fact that my military duties come first and so far I've had no problems," says Stephens.

Oliver, who is a cocktail waitress at the NCO and Enlisted Men's Annex on Fort Scott, echoes those sentiments. "I think I have ample time to perform both my military duties and my second job. Of course I have duties within Sixth Army but I have been able to pull my duties without having any conflicts with my second job. I haven't had to develop a schedule to work around my military duties as of yet, but I expect to soon," says Oliver. **cont. on next page**



Sp4 Mary Stephens takes care of business on her Army job, presently clerk with the retraining platoon.

At night and weekends she works as a desk clerk at Pershing Hall.

DOD employment for veterans looks good

by Arnett Barksdale

With the unemployment figures of today looking ever so bleak many soldiers are wondering where they will find work once they leave military service. The latest numbers indicate over a staggering ten percent of the American population is out of work and as high as 20 percent in some circles. One place where veterans can find employment is in with the federal government as a civil service worker. Once exiting their duties many ex-soldiers hung up the green uniform but continued serving their uncle sam, and with the present presidential's viewpoint of a strong military, the time could never be better for a continued career as a federal employee with the Department of Defense (DOD).

Just like the private sector the slumping economic times has caught up with the usually stable jobs of the federal government. The shifting of funds has

found cutbacks in social agencies and several other branches of Uncle Sam's umbrella. The DOD, however, is presently enjoying an upsurge in funds and more jobs are available today than have been for a long time, local personnel officials say.

"Yes, employment with DOD now looks good," says Don Binder, chief of employment civilian personnel office here. "Of course, this fluctuates with what the attitude of the executive branch of government is and right now the money is coming our way."

Working for the government as a civilian is not that much different from serving your country as a soldier. There is hardly an office here that doesn't have civilians working side by side with service members, in many cases doing the same work.

"If a person has a good work record with the military they should not have

too much of a problem getting accepted in the federal work force for any job which they qualify for," Binder explains.

"We target a lot for the good soldier getting ready to separate from service or the family member of a soldier that's just PCS (permanent change of station)," he says. "At the pre-separation seminars held at the education center on Fort Scott we explain the benefits of working for DOD, and we also work with different veteran agencies in the area."

For those who've joined the Army for the travel experience will find that there are DOD offices all over the world, many in places where there are no military posts. The federal government pays for the movement of family and household goods just like with the military. Civilian federal employees are not authorized use of the post exchange or the commissary here in the continental U.S. but overseas the government workers of DOD are granted such privileges.

Once you've separated from the military the time that's been accumulated from service will count

toward civilian federal service for pay purposes and retirement.

Richard Zic was a cook in his military year prior to joining the federal government in the area of recreation. Presently he is director of the main gymnasium here and says that he enjoys working with DOD because he has given him a chance to at least work in a field he likes.

"I've been working with sports and recreation ever since my high school days," Zic explains. "I went to school after my years in service to study physical education and came to work the government. There were many areas I could have chosen but by working at the gym I can wake up and get to a job that's enjoyable to me."

Also an ex-soldier but still serving Uncle Sam is Clara Oden, a military personnel clerk typist. Oden departed service in June and came to work here as civilian Oden in September.

"It's really rough out there trying to find a job," Oden says. "So I took the clerk test in August and decided on the Presidio as my choice of work sites. I like the job and a veteran is one step **cont. on next page**

NAF fill moonlighting positions

cont. from page 4

When a soldier seeks a second job, he must apply through Non-Appropriated Funds (NAF) in building 37 here. Dominga Riedel, a personnel assistant with NAF, explains the procedure. "Anyone interested in employment should contact our office. They are required to fill out an application form. Once the application is turned in, they are then required to get approval from their immediate supervisors, in writing, and authorization from their unit commanders. Then there is the wait for a vacancy. And I must add that vacancies come up often," states Riedel.

Riedel stipulates that off-duty employment is limited because of the hours military personnel are available to work. Some of the jobs which may be acquired through the NAF system are: desk clerks, security guards, recreational aides, maintenance men, club operations assistants (experienced in managerial positions), cooks and cocktail waitresses.

And what about the concern for the morale of the soldier who "moonlights?" Says Oliver: "For me, I



photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Sp4 Jasmine Oliver finishes up her work in Protocol office before she changes into her cocktail waitress outfit

think that having a second job is beneficial. As far as my morale goes I think it's the same as it was before and when I make a lot of tips my morale is very high!

Stephens believes that the morale factor depends on how the soldier handles the second job. "It (the second job) could affect efficiency and as a result

cause tardiness and other deficiencies.

But I could see only how it would help my morale because with more money I'm closer to my car and I'd be smiling all the time."

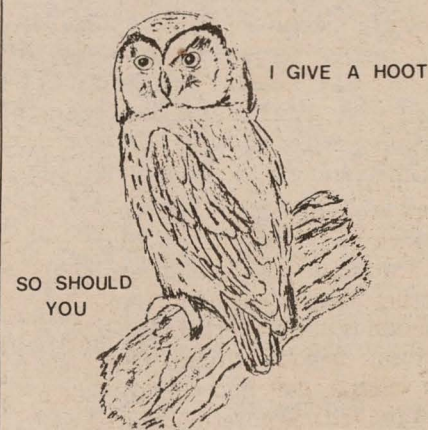
Both soldiers say they prefer to use the words "second job" instead of the term "moonlighting." "The term moonlight-

ing bothers me. I think it is outdated as far as our economy is now. Soon everyone will be moonlighting. It will be normal for everyone to have two jobs. The word will become obsolete," explains Stephens.

And Oliver says, "The world 'moonlighting' has a negative connotation. It sounds as if it was something criminal that we're doing. There is nothing wrong with doing something good for yourself."

Energy contest winners announced

SSG Harry D. Belonus, Training NCO for US Army Communications Command - Presidio, made a clean sweep of the top awards in the Energy Conservation Poster Contest and was presented an award of \$85. According to Mr. W.H. Prugh, Energy Conservation Coordinator, "Thirty-nine excellent posters were submitted. The Judgment Panel determined that three posters submitted by SSG Belonus were of such quality that three were selected as the top winners." Two posters were designated as runners-up. The poster submitted by Victoria L. Wagstaffe, Transportation Division, DIO was selected as first runner-up for an award of \$35; and PFC Alfred A. Nelson, HQ CQ, USAG will receive \$25 for his second runner-up poster.



CONSERVE ENERGY NOW!!

This is one of three posters designed by SSgt. Harry Belonus that won the Energy Conservation poster contest.

Department of Defense receiving more funds than other agencies

cont. from page 4

ahead of the game when you come to work for the government because the military jargon is already familiar to you.

Whatever reason you choose to keep your relationship with the DOD intact one thing is for certain, each year federal agencies are required by law to hire so many veterans. The Presidio is mandated to hire among their work force at least three percent veterans and according to Binder the post has exceeded this amount every year that he's been here.

The government is especially obliged to hire Vietnam era veterans. There are approximately 17.1 percent of Civilian work force are such Vietnam veterans working here now. If you entered service between August 5, 1964 and August 5, 1975 the government will take special effort in hiring you provided you don't have more than two years of college.

"Well the government is sensitive toward the Vietnam Era vets. Mainly because so many were drafted right out of high school. I would say most of the veterans we hire lately have been Vietnam type soldiers," Binder points out.

Regardless of when you joined and

departed the military you will find there are

Regardless of when you joined and departed the military you will find there are numerous methods of making the transition from DOD soldier to DOD civil service worker. Every week the Civilian Personnel Office here holds the Federal Employee Civil Service Clerk Exam. Those wishing to take the exam should contact CPO for times and dates.

"Many of us started out as clerks," says Binder, himself a veteran, "and most people still do. So if you are considering coming aboard and don't have any special skill."

There are also some people who, because of job experience, don't actually have to take a test. There are numerous methods of getting into this market and the staff at the civilian Personnel can explain in detail the various ways. For those parents with students coming out of school soon or thinking about college DOD also has intern programs available that enable a person to stay in school and work at the same time.

One such program called the Junior Fellowship program is for graduating high school seniors. Under this program students can attend college and work on

their DOD job during holidays and breaks. There are three criteria to be eligible for this fellowship. Your grades must be in the top ten percent of your class, family income must not exceed \$30,000 and you also must be accepted in a four year college.

The defense department is also heavy on hiring wives of service members because of their stability," Binder says. "We know when we hire a spouse they will at least be with us for at least two years or more. Sometimes that's better than the turnover rate of those with no military members in their households.

"Further more when the soldier has PCS move," he continues, "the family member that works for the government is given 90 days, without pay, in which to find a DOD job at the new installation they are authorized to fill it without losing time counted against them.

For those separating from service soon and thinking about a career with the federal government you can check with Civilian Personnel Office, building 37.

Time to Spare

Sixth Army Bandconcert

The Sixth US Army Symphonic Band will perform at a free concert open to the public on November 23, 7:30 p.m. at Schwartz Theater, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

A repertoire of favorite musical selections will be offered by the forty piece band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer John S. Dunlap, commander and conductor of the band.

Recreation Center News

RECREATION CENTER NEWS: On Going Programs: Monday, 7:30-10 p.m., Rock & Roll DJ Program; Tues. 7 p.m., Computer Class; Wednesday at 7 p.m., Guitar Class and at 8 p.m. Ballroom Dance Class; at the Community Center at 7 p.m. a Square Dance Class; Thursday at 7 p.m., Hank's Pool Tips for beginners to advanced players and at 7 p.m., Chess and Backgammon Class - also for beginners to advanced players.

ITT NEWS: TOURS — SAN FRANCISCO BAY CRUISE, Saturday, November 13, Noon - 3 p.m. Cost \$10 includes round trip transportation, admission and tour. Experience the beauty and splendor of San Francisco on a Bay Cruise. Sail under the spectacular Golden Gate and Bay bridges. There isn't a more spectacular way to see San Francisco than from the Bay on a scenic cruise — come enjoy! San Francisco Zoo Tour, Sunday, November 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Cost \$5.00 includes round trip transportation, entrance and tour. More than 1000 animals and birds in wooded settings including Musk Ox Meadow, Gorilla World, Monkey Island and the Aviary. Lion feeding at 2 p.m.

Movie Review; "First Blood"

STARRING: Sylvester Stallone

I only mentioned Sylvester Stallone as starring in this movie, because no one else matters. Richard Crenna plays the part of a Special Forces colonel who attempts to save Stallone, and the sheriff of the town is acted out extremely well, but this movie is all Stallone.

Outstanding is the only thing I can say. The action in this movie is non-stop, the stunts are heart-stopping, and the scenery is breath-taking.

Sylvester Stallone shows he can be a success at more than Rocky and he shows it in a BIG way. The dialogue is minimal, but there is a beautiful monologue near the end that will make most GI's sit back and think hard.

This action-packed, hard-hitting, blood and guts and movie may not win any artistic awards, but it's sure to be a big hit at the box office. ★★½



Madame Arcati (Ann Homrig-hausen) awakens from a trance after conducting a seance, attended by Ruth (Kathleen Greer). The seance went awry, and "called back" someone unexpected, Elvira (Margaret Schenck), the "blithe spirit" looking on. "BLITHE SPIRIT" opens the 16th season at the Presidio Play-

house on Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m. This hilarious and clever Noel Coward comedy will play on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. (except Thanksgiving weekend) through December 11, with Sunday performances on December 5 and 12 at 7 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Nov. 12	Silent Rage (R)
Nov. 13	Bugsy Malone (G)
Nov. 13	Night Crossing (PG)
Nov. 14	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)
Nov. 15	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)
Nov. 16	Things Are Tough All Over (R)
Nov. 17	Things Are Tough All Over (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m.	Nov. 15	Silent Rage (R)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Nov. 17	E.T. The Extra Terrestrial (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In their latest movie, *Things Are Tough All Over*, Cheech and Chong are an inept pair of Chicago car washers who become more inept when they are ordered to deliver a limousine to Las Vegas by their fast-talking employers.

Sports



Jump to it!

photo by Arnett Barksdale

The post women's basketball team fell Saturday to Monterey

Intramural round-up

by Richard Zic

Four Seasons shock Sixth Army

Four Seasons came out of the blue to stun the powerhouse Six Packers 17-0 in a game that saw the Four Seasons score more points than the entire league had scored against the Packers to date. Four Seasons found a chink in the Packers defensive line in the second quarter when Steve Raing kicked a 15-yard field goal. Later in the same quarter Four Seasons put on a tremendous offensive drive to the Packers two. Raing rolled out on an option play and found Clarence Brown open in the end zone and tossed a perfect pass for the T.D. Raing put his toe to work again and split the uprights for the extra point. The score at the half was 10-0 Four Seasons.

In the second half Four Seasons took the aerial route for another touchdown

and this time Keith Crawford took a 20-yard Raing pass in for the score. The extra point by Raing was good and the Four Seasons held the Six Packers to their first scoreless game of the season.

504th nip Oakland

The 504th MP Bn. nipped the Oakland team 7-6 in a game of inches. Both of these five teams played great defensive ball and held each other scoreless until late in the second quarter. The 504th MP Bn. was held in a series of downs and were forced to punt out of their own territory. Oakland's Ed Smith took the punt and did some fancy broken field running, picked up a couple of blocks to return the ball 55 yards for an Oakland touchdown. The PAT was

missed and the half ended 6-0 in favor of Oakland.

The 504th MP's came back after the half-time intermission with the "magic play," a Flea Flicker from Will Goodman to Tim Square to Bobby Hurd that covered 24 yards for the touchdown. Jerry Coburn kicked what turned out to be the crucial extra point. The MP's held Oakland for the remainder of the game and pulled off the closest victory of the season in a game that both teams could be proud of.

Eng. stops LAMC

The Corps of Engrs. maintained their winning pace by stopping LAMC 14-0. The Corps first score came on a 47-yard run by fleet-footed John Hood who has been scoring well for the Engrs. all season. The PAT was missed and the score remained 6-0 until the 4th quarter. In a great bit of defensive play the Corps Jack Rafferty picked off a LAMC pass and ran the interception 22 yards for the TD and Marc Press took a pass from John Hood for the conversion that gave the Corps of Engrs. The 14-0 win over LAMC.

864th Engrs. 2, LAMC - 0

Four Seasons 15, 170th MP CO - 7

U.S. Mint 8, USAG - 0

HQ6A 37, USACC - 0

Corps of Engrs. 2, 163rd MP CO - 0

Oakland 7, 864th Engrs. - 6

504th MP BN 12, 170th MP CO - 6

USACC 6, 163rd MP CO - 0

Four Seasons 7, USAG - 10

Intramural basketball

The 1982-83 Intramural Basketball Competition will commence on or about December 6, 1982. Detailed information concerning eligibility, team composition and method of entering is contained in NCAA Basketball.

The 1983 NCAA Basketball Rules as modified for intramural play by the Presidio Sports Branch will govern league and tournament competition. Copies of the PSF Sports Branch rules modifications may be obtained at the Sports Administrative Office located in the Post Gymnasium -1, building 63.

Mitchell, gained sole possession of first place by winning three games from the Aliens to knock them off the top rung. Mari Refuerzo kept the Pakololo's within reach with her 505 series while teammate Stan Kanamoto fired a 210 single game to go along with his 567 series. The Beefeaters, a team that started slow, but have in recent weeks caught fire with some outstanding games from Gloria Parks, is letting the leaders know that they are coming in.....League highlights included Carol Cox 191 high game. Jim Sheppard 208/554 series and Kathy McNeil 187 scratch and 596 handicap series.....

Football standings

Team	Won	Lost
HQ6A	9	1
Corp of Eng.	8	1
864th Eng.	6	2
504th MP	5	2
Four Seasons	6	4
Oakland	4	4
LAMC	4	4
U.S. Mint	5	5
USACC	3	5
170th MP	3	6
USAG	3	6
163rd MP	1	8
Vets	0	9

Bowling corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Atta Boy, Girl	27	9
The Aliens	26	10
Pakalolo	24	12
Beefeaters	21	15
The One Pinners	15½	20½
Hill Knobbers	15	21
Couples on Strike	14	22
Also Rans	12½	22½
Anonymous	13	23
Gin & Tonic	11	25

Basketball schedule

Women			
Date	Opponents	Time	Site
Nov. 14	Travis AFB	1:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 7	NAS Alameda	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 9	N.W.S. Concord	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 14	NAS Moffett	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 17	Beale AFB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Jan. 4, 83	Mare Island	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Jan. 6	NAS Alameda	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Jan. 11	NWS Concord	6:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Jan. 14	Beale AFB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
MEN			
Nov. 19	Mather AFB	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Nov. 26	Moffett AFB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 3	Travis AFB	7:30 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 10	Castle AFB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 11	Castle AFB	2:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 22	Camp Pendleton MCB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Dec. 23	Camp Pendleton MCB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Feb. 11 83	Beale AFB	7:00 p.m.	Main Gym
Feb. 12	Beale AFB	1:00 p.m.	Main Gym

Women's softball

The Women's PSF Softball team won the first game of the San Francisco Municipal Softball City Championship tournament 10-0 over the second place team of another division. By press time the Presidians will probably have won another City Championship.

Sporting briefs Turkey Shoot

The MSAD Sports Branch has scheduled the annual Thanksgiving "Turkey Shoot" to take place Tuesday at the Presidio Army Golf Course. Tee time will start at 8 a.m. and at nine minute intervals until all golfers are off the Tee. Golfers may enter the Open Division (39 years and under), Senior Division (over 39 years) if they have an established han-

dicap. Golfers who do not have an established handicap will play in the Callaway Division that features an automatic deduction systems to determine net scores. All military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco are welcome to participate. Entry blanks are available at the Sports Branch in the Main Gymnasium extension 5032/4120

Bowling News

After nine weeks of action in the Hui-O-Hawaii Bowling League only five games separate the top four teams going into their first position round of the season. Atta Boy, Girl led by Dempsey

News Notes

Open season for benefits

The Civilian Personnel Office (CPO) has received word that Open Season for Health Benefits for civilian employees will be from November 22 - December 10. To date no material/brochures have been received. When they arrive, they will be distributed through normal channels. More information will be forthcoming as soon as it becomes available to the CPO.

Tea for Wives

The Commanders' wives of the Presidio are having a tea to honor retired officers' wives, widows, and retired women, Tuesday, November 30, at 1 p.m. at Quarters One, Muir Loop, Presidio. Please contact Mrs. Mary Hawkins at 561-5729, or Mrs. Lois Grange at 561-2778, if you plan to attend.

Youth panel

Chapel Youth Panel Discussion: November 29 at the Presidio Post Chapel Youth Building, building 681, there will be a panel of experts discussing the characteristics and effects of drugs on the youth of today. This Youth Rally will begin at 7 p.m. with all the Presidio students ages 12 through 18 invited at no charge.

The panel will be made up from a representative from the Presidio Community Counseling Center, the Post Chapel and a former drug abuser from the entertainment field.

For further information please call D.S. McLaird at the Religious Activities Center, 561-3535 or 561-4440.

Rollerskate party

The Parent Youth Club will sponsor a rollerskating party November 14 at the rollerskating rink at Treasure Island. This activity is limited to the first 100 youths, ages 10 to 18 years old, who sign-up. Youths can sign-up at the Parent/Youth Club clubhouse, at the high school dance, at the Halloween party, or with MSG Williams, building 909. Departure will be from Parent/Youth Club clubhouse, building 908, at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 14. Contact MSG Williams, ext. 3701/4602 for information. Parental consent forms can be obtained from HRDD, bldg. 908 and should be turned in prior to departure.

Preventive dentistry

According to Army Regulation 40-3, the Dental Activity of Presidio is not allowed to offer routine dental care to family members. However, the same regulation does allow the DENTAC to offer a Preventive Dentistry Program for family members of both active duty and retired personnel.

The Preventive Dentistry Program is a three-step program which requires two clinic visits to complete. During the first visit, family members will receive instruction in dental health self-care (1 hour) and a comprehensive dental examination. At the second visit, family members will have their teeth cleaned so that a topical fluoride can be applied to the teeth.

Requests for information and appointments may be addressed between 2 and 4 p.m. by calling the PSF Dental Clinic at ext. 2385.

Women's luncheon

The Women's Overseas Service League will host a luncheon November 20 at the Admiral Nimitz Club at Treasure Island at noon. Reservations are necessary and may be made by phoning Bertha Messenger 921-3840 or Betty Van Kirk 931-5964.

Miss Maxine Williams, Area Director from Fresno.



Where's my prize?

Maj. Bill Durbin and Ms. Anne Johnson pose for a publicity photo with Jim Lange, host of the daytime quiz show, "Take My Word For It." Durbin, a staff officer with Sixth US Army at the Presidio, appeared on the locally produced program last Saturday with Hollywood Stars

Photo by MSgt. Ron Freeman

Gordon Jump (WKRP Cincinnati), June Lockhart (Lassie, Lost In Space), Lisa Raggio (Private Benjamin) and Richard Kline (Three's Company). For complimentary tickets to the show visit your local recreation center or telephone 553-2198.

and Mrs. Mary-Hill Gleason, National Service Chairman, will be guests of honor. WOSL is a national organization of women from all branches of the service and civilians who served overseas with the armed forces during war or national emergency.

Scuba skin diving class

Swim screen will be held on November 10 and 17 at 6:30 p.m. Post Swimming Pool, building 1151, as a prerequisite for scuba/skin diving lessons. The course will continue on for a period of six Wednesday evenings. Equipment is available for the swim screen at no cost, equipment may be rented for a minimal charge for the duration of the course. Cost is \$80, to include one open water dive for abalone.

Photography class

Beginner's Photography Class starts November 18, every Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four weeks duration. This class will also meet Saturday, November 20, 3-4 p.m. for an outdoor shooting session. Basic technology, negative development and print enlargement will all be covered. Fee: \$6 per person. Class size: limited to eight persons. Stop by Crafts Shop, building 122 and/or for more information call ext. 4497.

Christmas workshops

Four separate workshops will be held this year; Saturdays: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4. The workshop meets 9 - 2 p.m.; class fee is \$5 per person at the Crafts Shop. Workshops limited to eight persons. These ornaments make great Christmas gifts and the classes are popular so sign-up early by calling ext. 4497 or visiting the Crafts Center, bldg. 122 for registration.

Xmas mailing deadline

The U.S. Postal Service has announced Christmas mailing deadlines that military families should know to ensure that holiday packages reach overseas destinations on time.

Officials say parcels and letters will arrive at military post offices before Christmas if mail to the various overseas areas is sent by the dates listed.

In addition, postal officials said that mail sent from overseas areas must reach APO and FPO gateway cities in the United States by the following dates to secure delivery by Christmas:

Dec. 17 for priority parcels and first class letters, Dec. 13 for parcel airlift (PAL), Dec. 3 for space available mail (SAM). (ARNEWS)

Destination	Priority	Letters	PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
Alaska	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Dec. 6	Nov. 29	Nov. 29
Hawaii	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	-----	-----	Nov. 29
Australia	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 8	Oct. 25	-----
Caribbean/	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
West Indies	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 12
Central/	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
So. America	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	Nov. 8	Nov. 8
Europe	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 19	Nov. 8
Far East	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Nov. 29	Nov. 19	Oct. 25
Greenland	Dec. 6	Dec. 6	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Iceland	Dec. 13	Dec. 13	Nov. 29	Nov. 22	Nov. 22
Mideast	Dec. 3	Dec. 3	Nov. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 1
SE Asia	Nov. 29	Nov. 29	Nov. 12	Nov. 28	Nov. 25

The Star Presidian will be published and distributed on the day before Thanksgiving. Deadline for copy is noon, Friday, November 19. Volunteers are needed by the Army Community Service to help distribute the Star Presidian on the Presidio as well as Forts Barry and Baker. Contact the ACS for information

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 45

Presidio of San Francisco

November 18, 1982



photo by Charles Taylor

CFC donation

Members of the Post Aquarius Swim Club donated \$638.70 to the Combined Federal Campaign this year. Accepting the check is Lt. Col. John Burke.

Retirement spelled out by MILPERCEN

In a recent news release, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center (MILPERCEN) spelled out the retirement policy concerning soldiers who elect to retire and are selected for promotion.

According to the release, a soldier whose retirement is approved before the convening date of a promotion board is not eligible for promotion consideration, and the soldier's personnel qualification records should not be sent to the promotion board.

The release further said that if a soldier is selected, the servicing military personnel office will notify MILPERCEN of the error, in order that the soldier's name can be withdrawn from the recommended promotion list. If the retirement was approved before a promotion board convened, MILPERCEN will not withdraw the approved retire-

ment so that the soldier can accept the promotion. Withdrawal, however, may be authorized based on the needs of the service and extreme hardship. Should MILPERCEN withdraw the approved retirement, the soldier is not reinstated on the promotion list.

Additionally, the release stated, a soldier whose retirement is approved on or after the convening date of a promotion board will remain on the list in a non-promotable status. If MILPERCEN approves the retirement withdrawal, the soldier's status will change to promotable.

Soldiers affected by this policy, and those seeking more information, should check with their servicing personnel office for applicable regulations.

Civilians must register vehicles

The second phase of the Presidio of San Francisco vehicle registration campaign will get underway November 29 and continue through December 10.

All civilians currently working on the Presidio will be required to register their vehicle with the Provost Marshal's Office during Phase Two. All that is required to register is a valid Department of Motor Vehicles Registration and a driver's license.

Vehicle registration will take place at the following locations on the dates and time indicated:

Nov. 29	LAMC	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Nov. 30	LAMC	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 1	Bldg 38	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 2	Bldg 38	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 3	CPO	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dec. 6	Bldg 220	8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dec. 7	DFE	7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dec. 8	CPO	Noon - 4 p.m.
Dec. 9	DFE	1 - 4 p.m.
Dec. 10	Bldg 650	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For those that cannot register at these locations, the Vehicle Registration Section, building 36 will be open Monday - Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The registration stickers must be displayed at all times while on the Presidio. According to the Provost Marshal's Office this can be accomplished by affixing the sticker to the left front bumper; taping it on the inside lower left windshield or mounted on a piece of cardboard and placed on the top of the driver's side dashboard.



photo by John Haberle

Just in time

When LeRoy Dorry suffered an apparent heart attack immediately following the Veterans' Day parade, November 11, 1982, at Fremont, California, Specialist Five Greg Harlow administered emergency first aid. Harlow noticed Dorry struggling to maintain his balance. Harlow went to his assistance and comforted Dorry until Fremont Police could call an ambulance. When asked after the event about his reaction, Specialist Five Harlow said, "I live here, it's my duty." Harlow, as an Army Reservist, is a medic with the 91st Maneuver Training Command at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area. Dorry is a member of the Robert B. DeMello Post 2386 Veterans of Foreign Wars at Fremont.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

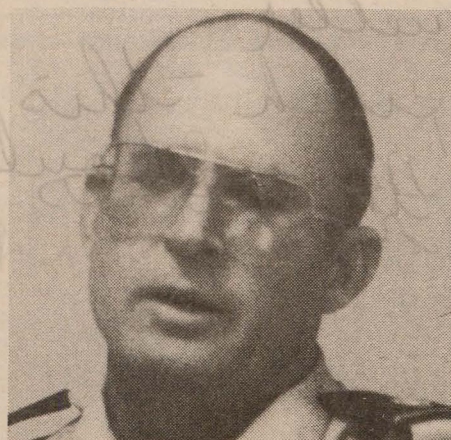
How do you feel a college education benefits today's enlisted soldier?



SP5 Reuben Pringle, PSNCO 548th Ordnance Det.--A college education doesn't guarantee an individual a job but it can be used for advancement in the military as well as in the civilian sector. What other organization in our society allows an individual to acquire the financial support offered in the military for education?



Mrs. Lois Thompson, COMPACT--I feel education plays a great part in today's Army, because being knowledgeable and being able to relate that knowledge to others is a valuable asset. Being prepared is a slogan that covers all areas of military life. Education helps one to function effectively in all phases of life.



Maj. Robert Barker, Chief Plans and Operations, DIO--A college education assists today's enlisted soldier by helping him to assess and achieve his goals. It also helps him to acquire a better understanding of his peers, superiors and subordinates. Education also helps a soldier with his verbal communication.



SFC Horace Franklin, USACC--Education in today's Army helps a soldier to be more competitive for promotions and other future goals. With the technological advancements of our society education plays a dynamic role in helping soldiers to be prepared.

Commentary

Sorry, but you just don't qualify!

by Charles Taylor

Remember the times when having a college degree offered a variety of job opportunities and experiences not even relating to one's specific educational background?

Well, the dramatic crunch on job availability along with the technological expansion of most job fields has created a need for students to broaden their educational curriculum.

Take a look at the classified section of a city newspaper, in most cases the prerequisites are the same: "Computer operators, programmers and analysts needed, three years experience required, salary, \$\$\$\$."

That's the majority of the many technological jobs being offered, and today's new wave of students are honestly getting prepared for the job competition of the future.

There are a number of soldiers working throughout this post who were fortunate enough to enroll in some type of education program prior to joining the military. If you look closely you might easily find an individual with a degree in electronic engineering who

works as a clerk for some unit. It wasn't difficult to find someone like that a few years ago.

Believe it or not, young people coming into the military today are not zapped into the service because they want to travel around the world meeting new people. What the recruiters and television spots are selling to the high school student today is an opportunity to acquire three years of experience in a job of their (the student's) interest.

But what never dawns on many soldiers, is the fact that, "Sure, you have the job experience, but do you have the formal education for it?"

We have all heard about the soldier who after 15 years in the military, decides that this would be the last hitch. "What the heck, 15 years experience in financial accounting, I'm sure someone will hire me."

Do you have any education?

"No, but I completed three different military finance courses. I should have some college credits for that, shouldn't I?"

Do you have any type of degree?

"Well . . ."

Who is there to blame, but yourself, when you have 15 years or just three years of experience, but not one

drop of education!

The opportunity is there waiting for you, show me an Army installation without an education center offering college programs and I'll show you a mess hall that doesn't serve hamburgers.

College degree programs are available to all military members, all over the world. But soldiers tend to sit back and dream up every reason in the world to avoid the effort required to pursue that which will help them in the future.

Here are a few classics:

- My job is too demanding
- I have a family at home, I just don't have the time.
- I have the GI Bill, I plan to use it when I get out.
- That's why I have an educational allotment, to prepare for when I get out.
- I plan on going back home and work for my father.

The list goes on and on, without end as long as the desire does not exist.

Most likely no one in our society will be forced to educate themselves in order to merely exist.

But it's a heartbreaking feeling to look at a listing of over 200 jobs and realize . . .you have the experience . . . but still don't qualify.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Putting it in your pocket makes others pay

by Charles Taylor

"It's got to stop! We can't continue to allow customers to rob the company store. The Exchange belongs to the customers, it was established for them."

These are the words of Soundra Bourne, Presidio Exchange Manager, who notes that since January the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has lost 3,214 customers. The customers lost weren't due to normal military reassignment (PCS, ETS or TDY), but was a result of being caught shoplifting.

According to the Provost Marshal's Office here, there were 56 people caught shoplifting this year at the main post exchange, and 95 percent of those were retired military personnel. Many of the items stolen from the exchange were valued under \$10, with the majority of the items being pens, perfumes, lipsticks and colognes.

"The stock assortment is designed for their special needs and our earnings go to them in the form of morale and recreational fund contributions," says Bourne. "Statistically speaking, only a small percentage of the Exchange customers are thieves, but it all adds up," the manager added.

"AAFES makes \$24 on a \$250 camera. If a shoplifter steals one, the next 11 cameras are sold at the cost we had to purchase it for. The same applies to other items as well, so thieves make it hard for everyone concerned," Bourne says.

Bourne says, "Shoplifting will be on the increase during the Christmas season but this can be expected with the holidays. We've found that most people who shoplift have the money to pay for the stolen items, so I feel it's more of an impulse, spur of the moment thing, rather than a lack of funds."

To help curb stealing, the AAFES stores have plain clothes detectives

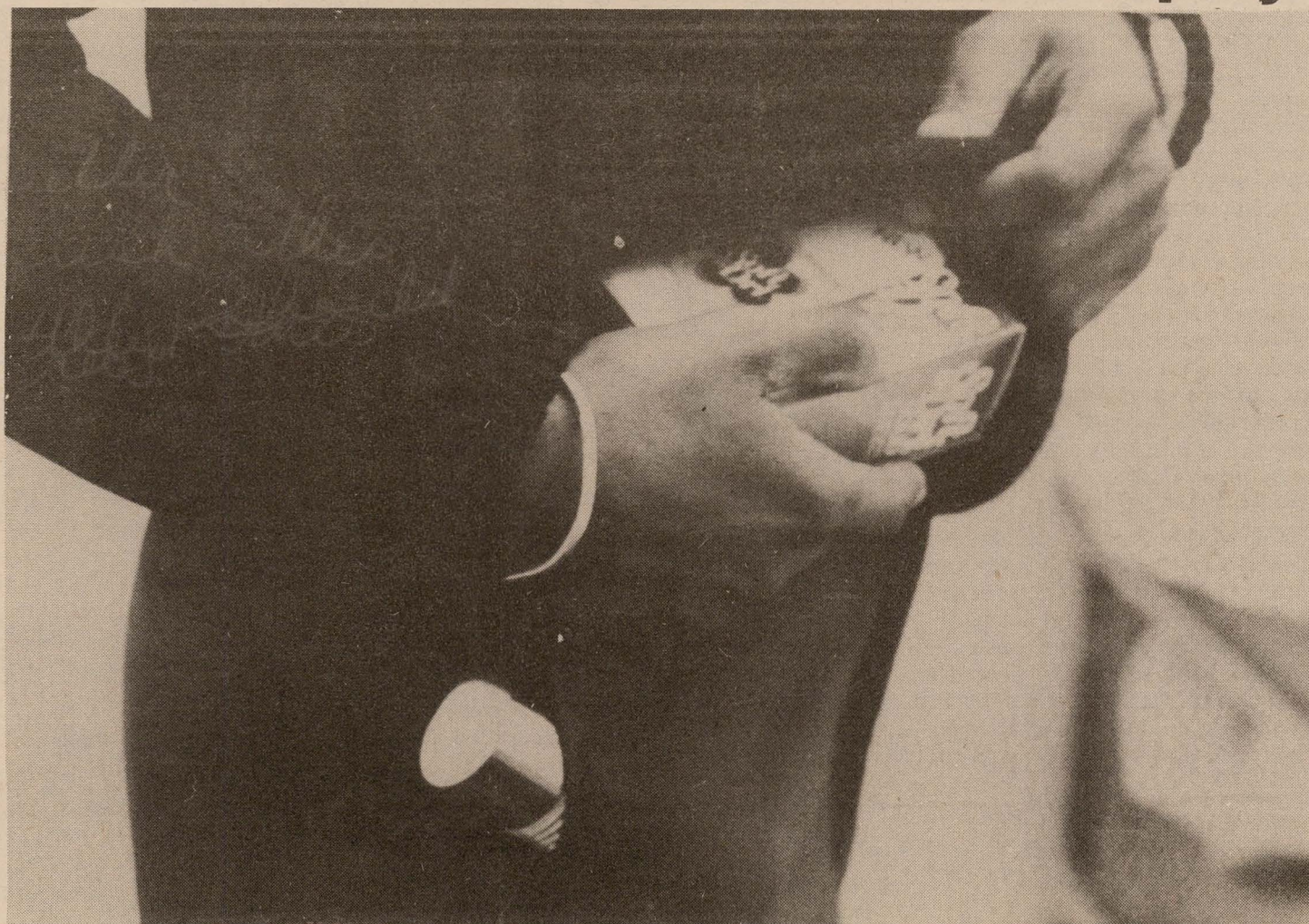


photo by Charles Taylor

There were 56 people caught shoplifting from the main PX and 95 percent of those were retired military

members. Most of the items stolen were valued at \$10 or less.

monitoring the facilities and according to Bourne, the stores are preparing to add electronic surveillance devices.

"Our devices will be a little different from the ones you see in most stores," she continues, "We will keep our cameras well-hidden from the general public. That way they won't know whether the cameras are pointing at them or in some other area."

Bourne says that when a shoplifter is caught, he or she is turned over to the MP's. She reminds Presidians that if convicted of theft from an AAFES store, it is considered a federal offense and it stays on an individual's record permanently.

The Department of Defense recommends that parents remind their child-rent of their moral obligation and of the

grave consequences in yielding to the temptation to shoplift. Children sometimes, unfortunately, learn more from the behavior of other children than from the example set by their parents.

The unpleasant effects of being caught shoplifting are: for soldiers it could damage their military career; retirees chance losing a privilege they worked hard to obtain; and juveniles simply start off on the wrong foot.



SP5 Mike Cuthiff prepares desert display in USAG Dining Facility, showing the attitude that won them best Dining Facility on post. Holiday meal rates for meals sold in appropriated fund dining facilities for the Thanksgiving noon meal are as follows:

Authorized Personnel:	FOOD COST	SUR-CHARGE	TOTAL
Officer Personnel	\$2.15	\$1.25	\$3.40
Enlisted Personnel on Separate Rations	\$2.15	\$0.00	\$2.15
All Dependents 12 yrs. of Age or over	\$2.15	\$1.25	\$3.40
All Dependents Under 12 years of Age	\$1.05	\$1.25	\$2.30
Personnel Receiving Per Diem: Surcharge will be \$3.40.			

photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Army offers liberal education benefits

by Arnett Barksdale

"A strong nation needs strong schools," as proclaimed recently by the president, has been adapted as the theme for this year's American Education Week, being observed here and nationwide, November 14-20.

The observance is sponsored by the National Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association, American Legion and the U.S. Department of Education. This is the first time the Army has participated in the observance and education officials here say that their door is open for assistance and guidance in mapping out educational goals.

As previously stated in the **Star Presidian** the Bay Area has an abundance of educational facilities for those seeking to enrich their lives with more formal learning. Not only are there numerous universities and technical schools surrounding the Presidio, there are also many classes offered on post.

Secretary of the Army John Marsh says, "A strong educational system is critical to the future of our country if we are to continue to develop men and women who can lead our defense forces and cope with the changes brought about by the rapid growth of technology. Education is a continuing process, and the Army needs men and women who recognize the importance of education in their professional and personal development, and are willing to devote time and energy to the pursuit of such development. I encourage all Army personnel and family members to take advantage of the unique educational opportunities available to them."

For servicemembers, liberal and unique would be the way to describe the school benefits. Under the Army Tuition

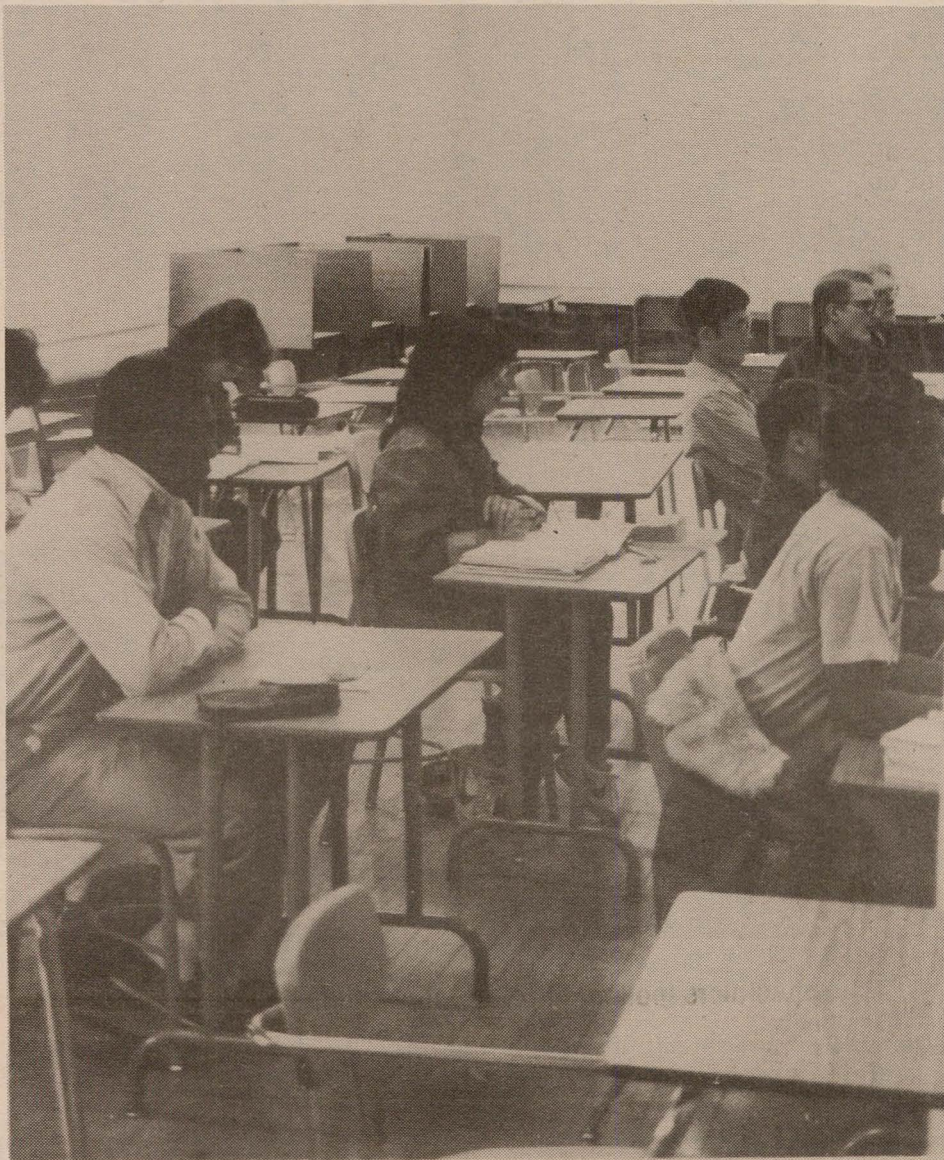


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Students attend basic education classes in an attempt to raise GT scores or pass GED test.

Assistance program for instance, active duty personnel E4 and below may have 75 percent of their tuition costs paid by the Army. For E5's, 6's and 7's with less than 14 years, the Army pays 90 percent.

Those applying for Tuition Assistance must ensure that the completed applications are turned in at least three days before the school term begins. The application must be for a specific course

which does not extend past the soldier's separation date.

For soldiers stationed here, California has a special agreement with the Army. On the undergraduate college level some state supported institutions will let students declare a year's residency while stationed here. This will entitle them to attend school free or pay only resident's fees for one year.

Most soldiers who came into the Army before January 1, 1977, and are currently on active duty are entitled to 45 full-time months of GI-Bill educational benefits from the Veteran's Administration.

While on active duty, the GI-Bill benefits normally cover only the cost of tuition for part-time students. The entitlements used are subtracted from the 45 month limit at a fraction of full-time rate.

The newest financial aid to soldier-students is voluntary for those who came on active duty after January 1, 1977. Under the program, every dollar you contribute toward an educational fund, the Army contributes two. For example, if you elect to allocate \$50 a month from your check to Voluntary Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), combined with the Army's \$100 a month, in a year's time you would have \$1800 to use for school.

There are many other loans and grants that are not tied directly to the military that soldiers and civilians can use for education. For further information about college programs or financial assistance for which you may be eligible, call or visit a college counselor at the Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, ext. 2974/4445 or visit the Letterman Education Center, building 1007, ext. 3693/4030.

Various reasons why some further their learning

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

Many people agree that education is a valuable as well as a necessary asset in today's job field. Some Presidians take this observation seriously and with the help of the Education Center here are trying to tip the scales in their favor by seeking ways to further their education.

There are three basic categories that cover the main reasons that soldiers (civilians and dependents also) take advantage of the opportunities offered at the Education Center: (1) to actively pursue and acquire a General Education Development (GED) equivalency diploma, (2) to upgrade their Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) scores, and (3) to work towards and achieve a college degree.

Sp4 Arthur Roberts, a carpentry and masonry specialist with the 864th En-

gineer Battalion here, falls under the first category. "I'm hoping to get my high school diploma," says Roberts, "and if you're going to be in the Army for a career then you're going to need it."

Roberts states that he enjoys taking the classes and that he has learned to use some of the subjects taught in his every day life. "I've never taken algebra and geometry and I'll be looking forward to trying them," he says.

PFC Roger Phillips, who falls under the category of those trying to improve their ASVAB scores, hopes to raise his scores because he believes it will help him in his military career. "Raising my scores will help me in the long run," explains Roger, "because I have a goal right now--and that is to acquire more

promotion points." Roger says that the classes are also putting him back on the track he was on after high school.

Roger is a material accounting control specialist with the Property Book Office.

Under the third category is Spec. 4 Tracy Sharpe, a postal clerk with the post Mail and Distribution Center who is working towards a Bachelor of Arts in business administration. "I'm going to head all the way up the ladder for my MBA," says Sharpe. "And then I'm going on to law school," he continues.

Sharpe stipulates that the Education Center has given him tremendous aid in his achievements. "They have offered a lot. It's best to take advantage of the tuition assistance and get your degree while you are in the Army."

And what is the role of the Education Center in helping soldiers reach their goals? "We try to run college programs not just geared towards promotional points. Why not have your cake and eat it too--in other words, why not work towards a degree and gain promotion points at the same time? We push for people to work toward a goal. It can be a waste of time to accumulate points not directed toward a degree," says George Randle, a college supervisor and counselor at the Education Center.

George Dokes, a guidance counselor with the adult education section, puts it this way, "A person has to have a lot of upward mobility in order to be successful and to do this he needs education. Education provides a viable means for a soldier to grow mentally, emotionally and academically."

Veterans Administration gives insight on loans

The Veterans Administration has issued some suggestions to help students avoid delays in their VA education payments.

Every month 600,000 VA checks worth more than \$200 million are mailed to veteran-students and to eligible family members, and the agency wants to do everything possible to avoid delays, VA officials said.

In an attempt to avoid possible delays, the VA suggested the following:

When a student feels the initial payment for the school term has been delayed, he or she should check with the school to find out the date the enrollment certificate was sent to VA. At least four weeks should be allowed from that date before an education check can be expected.

If an advance payment check is expected, the student should make sure the required written request was signed. The specific request for the advance money should have been submitted to VA at least one month before the beginning of the semester.

Students who have gotten education benefits in the past should consider whether an overpayment is outstanding. If an overpayment exists, current benefits are withheld until overpayment is recovered by the VA.

More information on possible education delays is available at VA Regional Offices. The San Francisco Regional Office is located at 211 Main Street, call (415) 495-8900 for general information. Toll-free numbers are listed for other regional offices in the telephone company white pages under U.S. Government.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

For soldiers looking to further their education the Army's benefits have been called generous and liberal.



photo by Alvin Rainey

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Mildred Bailey, right swaps experiences with a former member of the Women's Auxiliary Pilots at the opening of the Presidio Army Museum exhibit, Women at War. The exhibit will be on display for one year.

AAFES offers help for Christmas

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the start of the Christmas Season, and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) can help you get started on your gift shopping during the Christmas sale, November 26-28.

Gift ideas for Mom at your local exchange include lighted mirrors, electric shavers, and sewing machines. In the jewelry department, you'll find special savings on watches, ladies rings, earrings and necklaces.

If Dad is a handyman, buy him the workbench and tools on sale or surprise him with a golf bag or an exercise bike featured in the sporting goods section.

E.T. is on the kids' list to Santa this year, so your local exchange has stocked up on the new "E.T." speak and tell fantasy module. You'll find 15 percent off men's sweaters, girls' dresses, boys' dress shirts and pants and misses' long gowns.

A 15 percent savings on all luggage will make the trip home for Christmas a lot easier for the family.

The photography department will offer specials on 35mm cameas and accessories so you won't have to miss the surprise on the children's faces come Christmas morning.

Assorted Christmas items will be on sale, including a 7-foot artificial tree, lights and garland.

These items will be featured at your local exchange with many other buys in the houseware, clothing and home entertainment sections.

Time to Spare

Sixth Army Band concert

The Sixth US Army Symphonic Band will perform at a free concert open to the public on November 23, 7:30 p.m. at Schwartz Theater, Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

A repertoire of favorite musical selections will be offered by the forty piece band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer John S. Dunlap, commander and conductor of the band.

Recreation Center News

SAN FRANCISCO ZOO TOUR, Sunday, November 21, from noon to 5 p.m., Cost, \$5, includes round trip transportation, entrance fee and tour. More than 1000 animals and birds in wooded setting.

DISCOUNT TICKETS, Disneyland "Salute to the Military," November 3 - February 27, 1983. With a special ticket offer — \$9 reduced from \$12. Great America at \$10.50 reduced from \$13.95. Marine World/Africa USA: Adult (13 yrs. and older) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95 and children (5-12) reduced from \$6.95 (under 5 Free); Magic Mountain, Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50 and children \$5.75.

Discount coupons are available to all post personnel at the Presidio Recreation Center, building 1331, for the yearly HARVEST FESTIVAL, a Christmas Crafts Market to be held at Brooks Hall on November 12-13-14.

On-going programs, Monday, 7:30-10 p.m., Rock & Roll DJ; Tuesday, Computer Class with Mr. Fred Hall; Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Guitar Class and at 8 p.m. Ballroom Dance Class; at the Community Center 7 p.m., a Square Dance Class; Thursday, Hank's Pool Tips for beginners to advanced and a 7 p.m. Chess and Backgammon Class.

For additional information, please call ext. 2000 after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are Monday - Friday, 2:30-10 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 2-10 p.m.

Movie Review;

My Favorite Year

STARRING: Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Joseph Bologna

The year is 1954 and comedy is king, as the story is told by a young comedy writer (Mark Linn-Baker) about an aging superstar actor (Peter O'Toole) who has become an alcoholic.

The story is amazingly similar to the real life of Douglas Fairbanks in the twilight of his career, but is quite possibly the comedy "sleeper" of the year.

As hilarious as *Arthur*, as tragic as the death of E.T., and as humane and touching as *The Learning Tree*, this movie is a hit. ★★½



Disney Touch

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS - Mickey Mouse and Goofy help decorate Disneyland for the Christmas celebration, December 18 through January 2. During the Christmas season, the Park features top performing artists, the colorful "Fantasy on Parade," and extended operating hours.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Nov. 18	Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R)
Nov. 19	Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R)
Nov. 20	Tarka the Otter (G)
Nov. 20	Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG)
Nov. 21	Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG)
Nov. 22	Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG)
Nov. 23	Tempest (PG)
Nov. 24	The Road Warrior (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m.	Nov. 22	Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Nov. 23	Sixth U.S. Army Band Concert - Free	7:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Nov. 24	Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Nov. 25	Annie (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Presidian Preview: Kirk, Spock and McCoy return in <i>Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan</i> to deal with a foe that was dealt with decades ago and has returned with a vengeance. Ricardo Montalban turns in his white tropicals for animal skins in the latest adventure of the Starship Enterprise.		
7 p.m.			
7 p.m.			

Sports

Intramural round-up

by Richard Zic

Eng. prevail

Held scoreless for three quarters by a tough Corps of Engrs defensive unit and trailing by 12 points, the racehorses of the 864th Engrs. finally came to life on an 8 yard run by Travis Brown for their first score and after Mark Thompson's PAT the Engrs was only five points behind. The 864th Engrs defensive unit went to work and forced the Corp to turn the ball over. Travis Brown, hitting hiks receivers, moved the ball towards the goal line, finally hitting Arthur Brown on a beautiful 18 yard pass for the go ahead score 13 to 12.

Mark Thompson second PAT was cing on the cake as the Racehorses improved their record to 8 wins and 2 losses. Corps of Engrs scored in the first quarter on a 30 yard pass and again on a 12 yard pass in the 3rd quarter by Paul Pedtke. Final score 864th Engrs 14 — Corps of Engrs 12.

MP's over Mint

The 170th MP CO kept their play-off hopes alive by beating the US Mint 30 to 12. The Military Policemen scored early on a 22 yard run by Randy Enos. A pass from Mike McKee to James Moore accounted for two points as the MP's led 8 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. A seven yard pass from James Moore to

Tony Leneski accounted for six more points and after a successful run on the PAT by James Moore the MP's had 16 points on the scoreboard. A 22 yard pass from the Mint's quarterback to Robert Ellis narrowed the score 16 to 6 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter Brown Williams of the Mint ran a pass interception 22 yards into the end zone to close the gap 16 to 12. The 4th quarter was all MP's as their defensive unit scored twice on pass interceptions. On by Tony Leneski good for 45 yards and another by Henry Gonzales good for 40 yards. Final score MP's 30 — US Mint 12.

Football standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
HQ 6A	10	1
Corps of Engrs	10	2
864th Engrs	9	2
504th MP	8	3
Four Seasons	7	4
Oakland	7	4
LAMC	6	6
US Mint	5	7
170th MP CO	6	6
USACC	3	9
USAG	3	8
163rd MP CO	1	11
Vets	0	12

Bowling corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	WON	LOST
Atta Boy, Girl	29	11
The Aliens	28	12
Pakalolo	27	13
Beefeaters	22	18
Hill Knobbers	18	22
Anonymous	17	23
The One Pinners	16½	23½
Couple on Strike	16½	23½
Also Rans	15	25
Gin & Tonic	11	29

Sporting briefs

Boxing results

Team captain Willis Rutherford — USACC was devastating as he pummeled both of his opponents to win the middleweight title of the Pacific Boxing Championships. Barney Miller (864th) grabbed runnerup honors in the finals of the 156 lb. division. Wayne Johnson 215 lbs., super heavyweight from the 170th MP CO, took the title in this division.

Rutherford and Johnson will now advance to the District finals to be held November 19, 1982 in Fresno, CA. The winners of this championship will compete in the National Championships to be held in Indiana in December.

Women's basketball

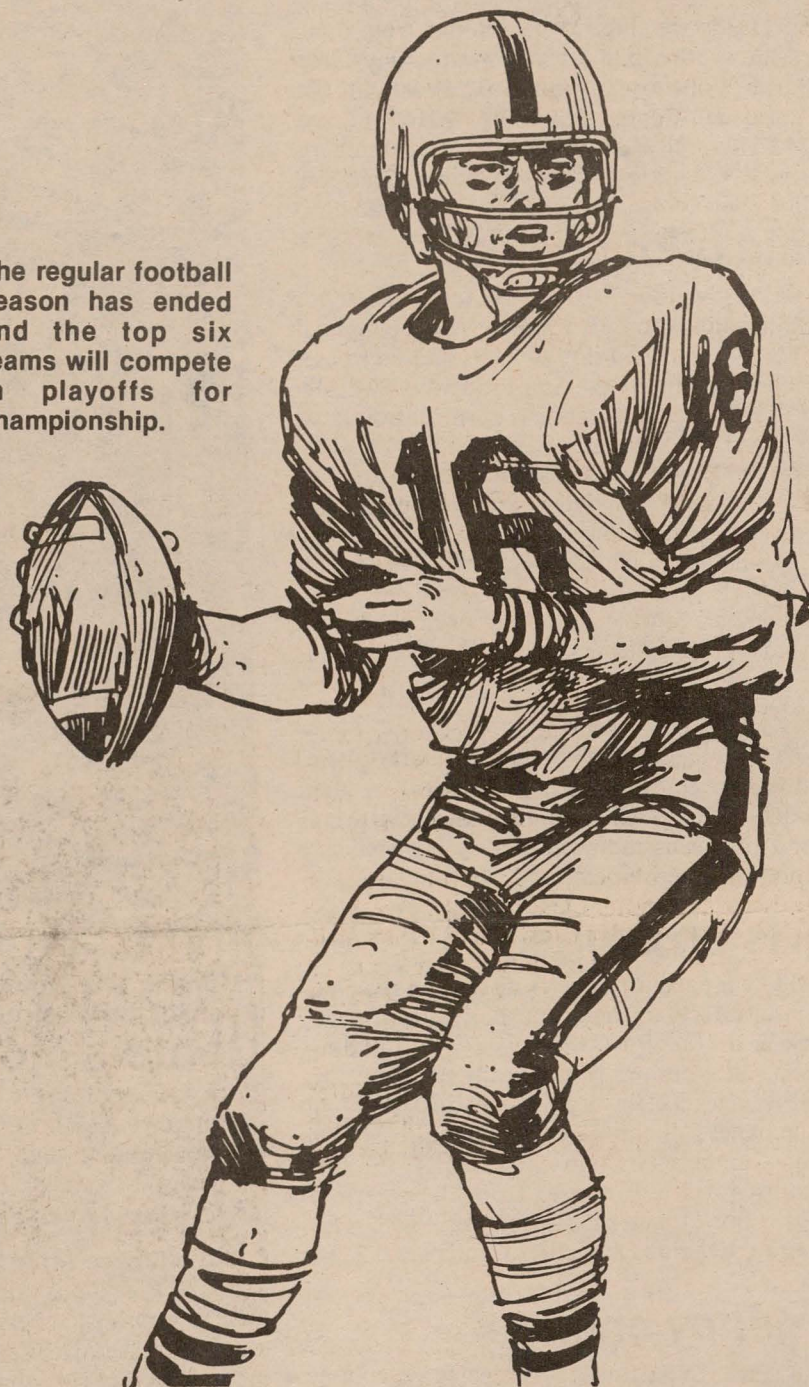
Sparked by the inside shooting and moves of LAMC's Debbie Halie, the

Presidian's Women's Basketball Team emerged as winners in a hotly contested game at Presidio of Monterey. Debbie accounted for half of the team's score as she poured in 42 points with her moves and rebounding and receiving some outstanding passes from Dee Maxwell. The outcome of the game was not settled until the final seven seconds when LAMC's Mary Williams stepped up to the free throw line with the score tied 83 to 83. Mary missed the first one; however, she calmly stepped up and sank the second free throw for the margin of victory as the Presidian defense contained the ball in the back court during the final seconds. The Presidians are now 1 and 4 in the Central Pacific Women's Basketball League. The Presidians travel to Mare Island on November 30 for their next game with a starting time of 7:30 p.m.

Gym closes

Post Gym #1, building 63, will be

The regular football season has ended and the top six teams will compete in playoffs for championship.



for conduction of U.S. Military Academy Candidate Testing.

Intramural basketball

The 1982-83 Intramural Basketball Competition will commence on or about December 6, 1982. Detailed information concerning eligibility, team composition and method of entering is contained in NCAA Basketball.

The 1983 NCAA Basketball Rules as modified for intramural play by the Presidio Sports Branch will govern league and tournament competition.

Cross Country run

The MSAD Sports Branch will be conducting the 1982 Post Cross-Country Championship on November 17 at noon. The starting line and finish line will be at Post Gym #1. The race is a benefit run for the Combined Federal

Campaign on post. All entry fees will be \$2 per person and will be donated to the C.F.C.

The Divisions are: Men - Open 29 years and under, Sub Masters 30 years to 39 years, and Masters 40 years and older. Women's - Open all ages. The race is open to all Active duty, retirees, dependents and DA Civilians.

Bowling News

In a match that was fought down to the last frame, the Hill Knobbers outscored the One Pinners 2069 to 2065 to win three points and climb into sole possession of fifth place in the Hui-O-Hawaii League. Bob McNeil sparked the Hill Knobbers as he fired 191-179-192 for a 562 series. P. Harris 199-162-168, 529 series kept the One Pinners in the match. The Pakololo's with the help of Jim Searle's 207/564 series gained a game on the league leaders as both teams went 2 and 2 in the first position round of the year.

News Notes

German class offered

German Headstart class to be offered from January 10 - March 18 Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, please call Fort Scott Education Center, building 1216, at ext. 4445/2974. These classes are offered free of charge and are open to Military, family members and civilians.

Female pilot speaks

Patricia (Pat) Malone, one of the few women employed as a pilot ground training instructor, will discuss "Today's Airline Pilot — Facts and Fictions," at a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association (NDTA), on Wednesday, November 17, at the Fort Mason Officers Club in San Francisco.

An 11:30 a.m. reception will be followed by the luncheon at noon. Reservations, at \$10 per person, may be made by calling Julian Carnes, Delta Airlines, at (415) 626-2991.

NDTA members represent all areas of domestic and international transportation.

Health benefits

Beginning with the first pay period in January 1983, all federal employees will have 1.3 percent of their salaries deducted for Medicare under the social security system. This means they will qualify for Medicare benefits upon their retirement.

Experts on drugs

There will be a panel of experts discussing the characteristics and effects of drugs on the youth of today November 29 at the Post Chapel Youth Building, building 682. The youth rally will begin at 7 p.m. Presidio students ages 12 through 18 are invited at no charge. The panel will consist of representatives from the Presidio Community Counseling Center, the Post Chapel, and a former drug user from the entertainment field. For further information, call D.S. McLaird at the Religious Activities Center, ext. 3535/4440.

Emergency change

Outdated Fire Department emergency telephone lines, extensions 117 and 4117, will be disconnected effective December 1. The Presidio emergency telephone number for Fire, Military Police and Ambulance is 5656 for personnel serviced by the Presidio Telephone Exchange and 561-5656 for personnel serviced by Pacific Telephone.

'Open Season' for benefits

"Open Season" under the Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) program takes place November 22-December 10, as announced by officials in the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM).

During this period, employees and annuitants may change their current plans or options, or switch from a "self only" enrollment to a "self and family" enrollment without restrictions, say OPM officials. Those employees not currently enrolled in the program may choose to enroll at this time.

Any changes made during the Open Season will become effective for employees on the first day of the first full pay period in January, 1983. For annuitants, the changes will become effective January 1, 1983.



Photo of the Week

"Morning at a Mountain Lake," a photo by Guy Dixon, HQ WRRRC captures the honors this week. Photo of the Week entries can be submitted in room 206, building 37.

Centers closed

Post Arts and Crafts Center, building 122 and Post Automotive Repair Center, building 662, will be closed on November 25 and 26. Both facilities will be open Saturday, November 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Preventive dentistry

According to Army Regulation 40-3, the Dental Activity of Presidio is not allowed to offer routine dental care to family members. However, the same regulation does allow the DENTAC to offer a Preventive Dentistry Program for family members of both active duty and retired personnel.

The Preventive Dentistry Program is a three-step program which requires two clinic visits to complete. During the first visit, family members will receive instruction in dental health self-care (1 hour) and a comprehensive dental examination. At the second visit,

family members will have their teeth cleaned so that a topical fluoride can be applied to the teeth.

Requests for information and appointments may be addressed between 2 and 4 p.m. by calling the PSF Dental Clinic at ext. 2385.

Photography class

Beginner's Photography Class starts November 18, every Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 p.m., four weeks duration. This class will also meet Saturday, November 20, 3-4 p.m. for an outdoor shooting session. Basic technology, negative development and print enlargement will all be covered. Fee: \$6 per person. Class size: limited to eight persons. Stop by Crafts Shop, building 122 and/or for more information call ext. 4497.

Be careful!

Due to the coming Thanksgiving Day holiday, many service personnel, civilians, and their families, will be traveling. The increased highway traffic and possible winter driving conditions could result in increased accidents, unless extra care is taken by everyone during this period.

It is essential that each individual do his utmost to prevent accident with a view toward making this holiday a happy occasion rather than a sad one. Many accidents might very well have been avoided if care and caution had been exercised.

In order that personnel may be kept aware of the dangers of highway travel during these times, unit commanders, section chiefs and supervisors must give special emphasis to accident prevention and caution all individuals on the importance of safe and careful driving and obedience to traffic laws.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 46

Presidio of San Francisco

November 24, 1982



photo by Tim Dewar

Firefighters at Work

Firefighters demonstrate how to control a propane gas fire at training class held Nov. 20 at Parks Reserve Forces Training Area in Dublin, Calif. More than 200 firefighters, including some from the Presidio and other Bay Area military installations, attended the propane control class at Parks, a sub-installation of the Presidio. The class, which started at 4 p.m. and

lasted into the evening, was sponsored by an insurance company. Parks was selected as the site of the class because it provided enough space to conduct the seminar. Propane gas, according to a spokesman for a propane supplier, is the safest and most versatile fuel on the market, but requires expertise to control in the event of an "incident."

Commissary and dining halls in high gear for holiday meals

by Arnett Barksdale

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season is upon us and even the most devoted weight watcher is apt to let himself slip and indulge in the festivities of good eating. The Commissary and the dining hall facilities here are preparing to make the holiday food fascination as pleasant as possible.

The Commissary will stock items for the cook who prepares from "scratch" or the host or hostess who wants a special cut of meat for the holidays.

Turkeys, geese, ducks, Rock Cornish hens, stuffing ingredients and mixtures will be stocked. Standing ribs of beef or ham will be available for shoppers who

want to prepare special dishes. Those who want a special cut of meat should place their orders in advance with the commissary officer so that it can be prepared satisfactorily.

Sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts will be stocked. Hard candy, striped candy canes for decorating trees or for use as stocking fillers; ingredients, including colored sugar sprinkles, decors and spices will be sold.

Other items which customers may purchase include eggnog, cheese spreads and fruitcakes as well as all the ingredients to make their own; various dried fruits, holiday fruits, cranberries, pump-

kins, squash and mixed nuts.

More than 18,825 food service personnel in 1,095 Army dining facilities are planning the Army's largest meal of the year — the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

USAG Dining Facility will serve their Thanksgiving meal today at the usual lunch meal hours. Letterman Army Medical Center Dining Facility will serve their Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The 170th MP and 864th Engineers Dining Facility will be open for the holiday meal 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for enlisted barracks personnel and 1-2 p.m. for officers and guests.

The holiday meal rates will be as fol-

New senior NCO policy for housing

In a recent message, the Army's deputy chief of staff of personnel clarified the housing allowances policy for senior enlisted personnel who are married to other servicemembers and without dependents.

According to the message, E-7's or above who are married to other servicemembers, may now decline government housing and instead collect appropriate housing allowances. They were previously excluded from this option.

Should one servicemember decide to collect housing allowances, the message said, he or she may not occupy the spouse's government quarters. If an E-7 or above is married to an E-6 or below, only the higher-ranking servicemember may choose between the options.

The message added that the option may be denied if the installation commander determines that it will have an adverse impact on military readiness or discipline. Command officials say they foresee no problem with readiness here.

More information is available at the Presidio Housing Division, building 227.

lows:

Authorized Personnel	Food Cost	Sur-Charge	Total
Officer Personnel	\$2.15	\$1.25	\$3.40
Enlisted Personnel on Separate Rations	2.15	0.00	2.15
All Dependents 12 yrs. of age or over	2.15	1.25	3.40
All Dependents under 12 years of age	1.05	1.25	2.30

Personnel Receiving Per Diem: Surcharge will be \$3.40.

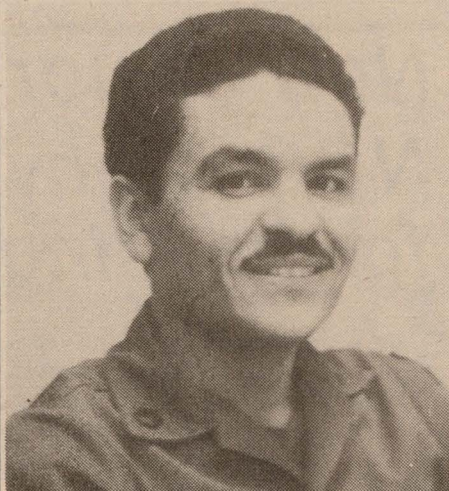
Based on the average daily dining facility headcount of 217,796 soldiers, an official at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency said that diners are expected to eat 174,336 pounds of roast turkey on Thanksgiving.

Other favorite items which will be served are shrimp cocktail (21,780 pounds of shrimp); cranberry sauce (47,748 pounds); pumpkin and mince-meat pies (18,513 each); fruit cake (21,780 pounds); mixed, shelled nuts (13,068 pounds) and assorted candy (17,424 pounds).

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you feel military hops aid soldiers when they travel?



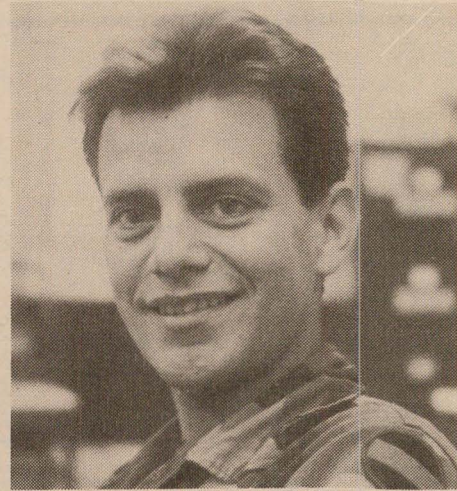
SSgt. Julian Vazquez, (7IL) PSNCO, USACC — "It saves soldiers a lot of money for one thing. . .if they can put up with the wait. MAC flights are not necessarily for people but rather for cargo. If there is enough room, then you are allowed to board a flight. It does save you a bundle. I've used it a couple of times and it saved me air fare to and from Germany."



Sp5 Margie F. Inscor, (74D) Computer Operations, MISO — "I've taken a hop only once in my entire military career — and that was for emergency leave. I had to pay commercial fares for some of my family members but the hop presented quite a savings for me. I really wasn't familiar with hops at the time but you learn procedures fast when they're going to help you."



PV2 Ken R. Woellert (95B) Military Policeman, 170th MP Co. — "I think they're great if you can ever get one. I have never known anyone to catch a hop. . .but I'm sure you would save a lot of money. I think the Bay Area is well represented by military air stations so hops should be easily available. They're enough stations that one could surely get you home."



Sp4 James Kimble (13E) Cannon Fire Dir. Spec., USAG — "I think they're beneficial for two different reasons. One, it is the most inexpensive way a servicemember can travel. And two, it aids in emergency leaves and medical evacuations. I think servicemembers should utilize MAC (military airlift command) flights if not for the comfort, then for the experience."

Commentary

Be thankful for what we have. . .

by Dennis Moreland

Like many people passing through the Presidio, the bearded man in his mid-20s was lost. He had hitchhiked to California from Detroit and was on his way north to Washington state. Standing in the main post area clutching a small overnight bag, he wanted to know how to reach the Golden Gate Bridge. The person he asked directions of was headed up Lincoln Boulevard and offered to show him the way.

Recently divorced, unemployed and no prospects of a job in his native Detroit, the traveler said he had read an article about the Pacific Northwest in National Geographic and figured it would be a good place to make a fresh start.

When told the unemployment rate in Washington state was around 12 percent, he shrugged and said, "It's still not as bad as Detroit."

Walking on a ways, he asked questions about the Presidio. What's the mission of the post? How many soldiers are stationed here? Was there a place to get something to eat? And although it was night and the beauty of the Presidio was shrouded by darkness and

fog, he said he had never been stationed anywhere as nice as the Presidio when he was in the service.

While bearded and scruffy looking, this man was not an habitual drifter. He was bumming around the country out of desperation rather than choice. He was also someone we in the service, with our job security and benefits, don't often come in contact with: a flesh and blood victim of the hard times present in the civilian world.

Unemployment statistics, soup lines, entire families living in tents and station wagons, are items we see in the newspapers everyday. But their grimness can't be appreciated by those of us tightly wrapped in the Army's security blanket.

Life in the Army is by no means sweet or easy. Many times it's frustrating, boring and demanding. But there is very little chance of being informed at morning formation that half of the unit is being laid-off.

The same things we find inconvenient or disdainful — guard duty, funeral details, parades, police call — probably wouldn't seem so bad to thousands of people searching for a job. According to recent reports, the armed services are being deluged with recruitment applications. All of the services reached or exceeded their

enlistment quotas last year. Reenlistments are also way up. Compared to the unemployment line, the military is not such an undesirable place.

All of this is not to say the Army is perfect or an ideal haven for the unemployed. It's just a reminder to occasionally reflect on where you are, what you have and what the alternatives might be. Those disenfranchised with military life and convinced they'd be happier doing something else, should be no means stay in merely because of the security it offers.

And by the same standard, the current state of the economy provides an opportunity to see that nothing is 100 percent negative or positive. Military life has its advantages and disadvantages, as does civilian life. The important thing is knowing what you want out of life and how to go about achieving it.

As for the refugee from Detroit, he was optimistic about his chances of making a fresh start and saw his predicament as something of a challenge rather than a misfortune. But passing through the Presidio may have stirred up some old memories.

"If things don't work out in Washington," he said, "I may come back in the service. It wasn't such a bad life."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Safe driving for holiday

If history repeats itself, about 12 Army people will die on the highways. We can cut that figure by following some simple rules:

Plan ahead — get plenty of rest the night before a long trip.

Avoid spontaneous social gatherings and alcohol on the night before the trip.

Stop to rest at least once every four hours; better to get there a little later than not at all. Get out and move around. Do some exercises to get the circulation going.

Food provides energy; don't neglect it in order to make better time. In fact, keeping some quick-energy snacks in the car is a good idea.

Winter weather can turn ugly in no time at all, and during the holiday season the roads are congested with traffic. Consider these factors in your planning.

And, of course, never drink and drive.

A needless, scary trip

by Darrell Johnson

The combined voices of Alabama (I mean the vocal group, not the state, even though at that moment who could have told the difference) poured from the speaker on my clock radio. On the second swipe with my uncoordinated hand, I somehow managed to hit the snooze alarm for eight more glorious minutes in the warm cocoon of my rack.

No good, the damage was done. I was now awake enough to realize that today was the first day of my 12 day leave for the holidays, and my brain was whirling. Five-hundred miles to cover to get home; I needed to get moving. I reluctantly shrugged off the covers and sat

up. Fatigue crept through my shoulders and neck as I stretched trying to get my blood flowing. "I stayed at the club with my buddies too late," I thought. "Feel like I'm only running on four cylinders this morning. Wish I hadn't let them talk me into it."

Luckily, I had only a couple of beers before I begged off to go pack for my trip. Packing had been more of a chore than I had thought, and I had finally "racked out" about midnight. As I hurriedly showered and dressed, I was checking off items in my head. Couldn't remember anything I had forgotten, but I had a gnawing pang of guilt as I remembered that the fan belt on my car was a little frayed. I had bought a

replacement, but the Craft Shop had been crowded, I was in a hurry, and the new belt was still in the trunk. Well, at least I had checked out everything else.

I was about three-and-a-half hours out now, and hunger made my belt buckle feel as though it was rubbing my backbone. The needle showed that the gas tank was getting low, so I pulled into a combined station-and-snack-bar. As the attendant accepted my money, he made a comment about the weather. "Looks like we're gonna get some rain. Might even get some sleet or snow." I mumbled something in response and noticed that the sky was getting dark and the temperature was dropping for sure. I grabbed some packaged munchies and a cola; no time to wait for a waitress and cook to serve up a meal.

Feeling a little better as I polished off the last of the goodies, I noticed that small drops of water had begun to hit the windshield. Two hours later they had turned to big drops, and the truckers were talking about the bridges getting slick. I backed off on the gas some more.

Then came the sound, like throwing a stick into an electric fan. My heart dropped: "The fan belt." What luck. An overpass was just a couple of hundred yards down the road. I coasted to a stop and began the miserable job of replacing the belt, a task made worse by the cld that now had penetrated to the marrow. As I stowed the tools and started around the driver's seat, I heard the roar and jumped back as a tractor-trailer shot by, spraying me with icy water. "That was too close, and this is no place to work on a car," I thought.

After another stop for gas and a fast decision to forego coffee in favor of getting on down the road, darkness began

to close in. The darker it got, the more I began to feel the ache in my shoulders and the tiredness in my body. A sign for a rest area appeared, and I gave fleeting consideration to a nap. That idea was cancelled by another sign announcing that there were only 75 miles left to "home-sweet-home."

I don't know how long I had been driving when the front end began to bounce enough to shock me back to consciousness. I knew I was in trouble. I gripped the wheel and began to wrestle the car from the unpaved part of the shoulder of the road back toward the highway. Somehow, I still don't know how, I missed the sign and came to a stop partially sideways on the paved shoulder. It was then that I saw the red and blue lights go on across the median strip. The car slowed and crossed to my side, and I didn't even have time to notice I was shaking so much until I tried to fish my license out of my wallet for the state patrolman. His face and flashlight now filled my driver's side window. It was the most polite chewing-out of my life, and I took his advice and stopped at the next exit for rest, coffee and two big pieces of pecan pie. We also did a little P.T. (walking the line, touching the nose) while the officer assured himself that I was not intoxicated. "About one in 20 of the drivers out here will be drinking drivers," he told me.

Later then I turned into Dad's driveway, I saw him glance out the window; and then I saw Mom scampering from the kitchen to the front door. The whole trip had come so close to being a tragedy. How would they have felt? I had violated a lot of rules, and somehow lived to recall them and learn from my mistakes. Statistics show that not everyone will be so lucky during those 12 days.

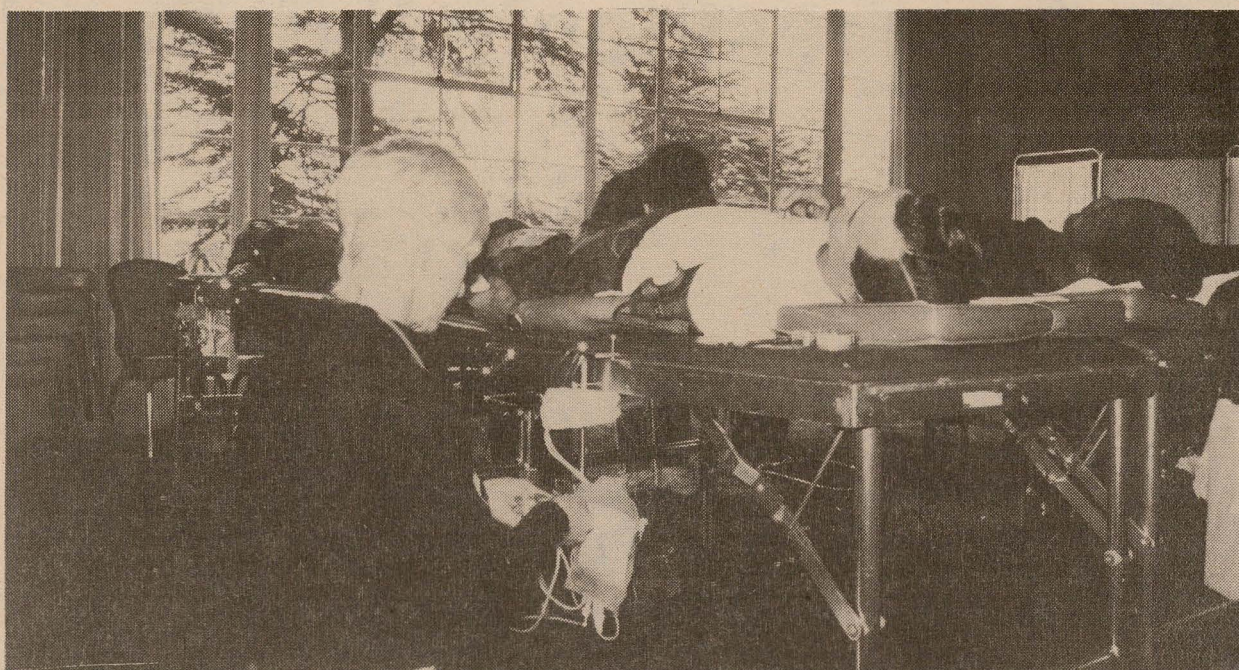
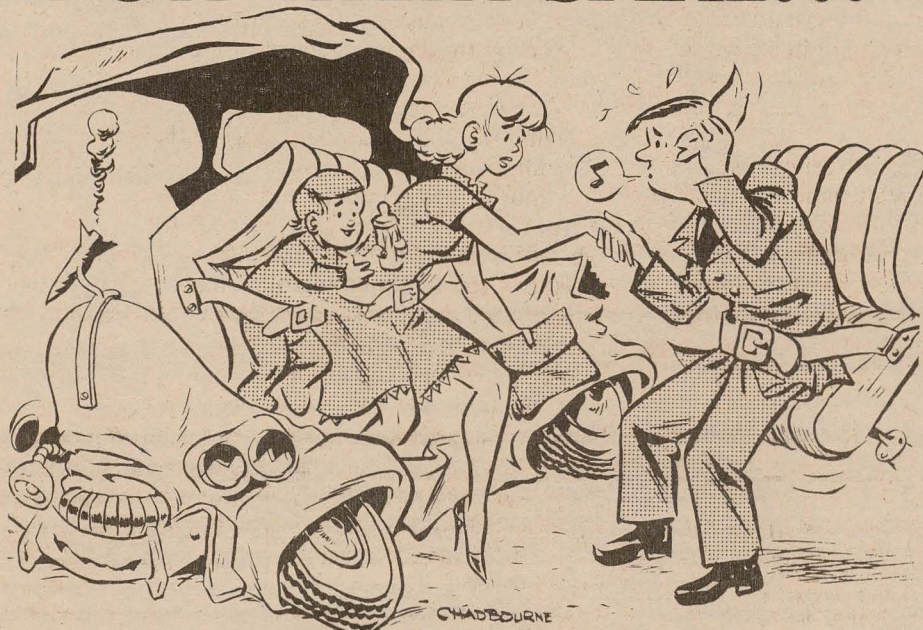


photo by Tim Dewar

One more pint

During the last quarterly Blood Drive held here last week more than 450 pints of blood were donated at the NCO and the Log Cabin. The Bay Area had one of those wet, cool days on the scheduled donation day so those who didn't get a chance to donate can do so by contacting Billie Joe Fagan at ext. 4516. Presidians can also donate December 9 and 10 when Letterman Army Medical Center holds its final drive for the year.

FOR THEIR SAKE...



BUCKLE UP

Bay Area residents tour Presidio

by Dennis Moreland

What was the name of the first Spanish Commander of the Presidio? Who was the famous American frontiersman who helped capture the Presidio from the Mexicans? How many trees are on the Presidio and when were they planted?

Who was the distinguished American general who commanded the Presidio but whose family suffered a tragedy here while he was dispatched to fight Mexican bandits in the Southwest?

The above are not questions in a trivia contest, but some of the historical facts pointed out to groups who tour the Presidio.

Every year between 75 and 100 groups — ranging from grade school classes to senior citizen groups — request a guided tour of the Presidio of San Francisco. Their reasons for wanting to tour the post vary, but everyone involved agrees that the tours provide a good opportunity for the Army and civilians of the Bay Area to become better acquainted.

The tours are sponsored by the Community Relations Branch of the Presidio Public Affairs Office. James Hudgins, community relations director, says the tours have been offered for about 10 years. He says, "The tours give Bay Area residents a better appreciation of the Army's part in the development of San Francisco and Northern California. They also are valuable because people who tour the post can better understand why the Army's continued presence at the Presidio is needed."

Hudgins estimates several thousand people take a guided tour of the Presidio each year, while up to 30,000 visit the post on their own.

The guided tours, which are free, usually begin with a brief historical overview of the Presidio at the flagpole on Pershing Square and then move on to places of historical importance such as Fort Point, the abandoned coastal artillery defense emplacements on Fort Scott, and Inspiration Point. The tours

last about an hour.

Some group elect to then visit the Presidio Army Museum to learn more about the Army's place in the development of the Bay Area.

Most groups who tour the Presidio come in their own buses.

Incidentally, Lieutenant Jose Moraga

commanded the first Spanish soldiers garrisoned at the Presidio. Kit Carson led a night attack against the Mexicans here in 1846, during the Mexican-American War. More than 60,000 trees were planted on the Presidio in the late 1880's to make the post more inhabitable. Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing's wife and three daughters perished in a quarters fire on the Presidio while he was fighting Pancho Villa in the Southwest.



photo by Tim Dewar

A California studies class from Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa begins a tour of the Presidio at Pershing Square.

Space - A travel may be your ticket home

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

With the surge of holiday vacationers soon to flood the transportation market, soldiers are reminded of one mode of travel available solely to the military family.

Space-available travel, more commonly known as a military air hop, is one form of transportation used by active duty military, reservists on active duty, and retirees.

Sam Scurto, a representative of the passenger flight office at the Alameda Naval Air Station, explains the procedure used at Alameda for registering for overseas and continental U.S. space available flights. "We have people put their names on a waiting list. To do this a person must come down to the station, no exceptions, and actually put his name on the list. Once this is done, it is necessary for an individual to call a flight appointment number (a pre-recording of scheduled flights), until a flight he wishes to take is scheduled.

When a desired flight is scheduled an individual need only to show up at the station two to three hours before take-off. The names of those people for which space on the flight has been reserved are called out. The order of the names corresponds to the length of time the names have been on the list. In other words if your name appears on the list first, yours will be the first name called."

The number for Alameda's pre-recorded flight appointment schedule is 869-2727. For more information call the Alameda flight office at 686-3530.

The procedure for registering for space-available flights at Travis Air Force Base is almost identical to that of Alameda's, but there is one important difference.

"Once a person has his name on the list for space-available travel, it is a requirement that every three days that individual confirm, or revalidate, that he

is still seeking a seat on a 'hop.' If this is not done then the individual's name is automatically taken off the list," says Lt. Col. Edward Rogers, a squadron operation officer at Travis AFB.

The number for Travis' pre-recorded flight appointment schedule is 837-2313. For more information call the Travis AFB flight office at 837-2311.

Some reminders about space-available travel that apply to all flights regardless of what air station from which you choose to fly:

Although space-available flights in the continental U.S. are free of charge, there is a \$10 charge for overseas travel as dictated by the Department of Defense. The charge also applies to Hawaii and Alaska.

Individuals flying to an overseas destination are reminded that they must have valid visas and passports before they can put their names on any waiting list.

Personnel using space-available travel are allowed only a certain amount of luggage. It is best that you check with the air station from which you choose to fly for the exact allotments.

It is required that those individuals using space-available travel be in complete military uniform (Class A's) with their leave forms and military identification cards readily available.

Finally, it is also required that a person actually be on leave from his duty station before he puts his name on any waiting list for space available flights.

Soldiers are cautioned that many of the procedures to obtain a hop can vary from station to station. For instance, one station may request an individual's presence before disclosing information about flights, whereas another may be willing to grant all the necessary information over the telephone.

Space-available seats are given on a "first come, first serve" bases regardless of rank, in accordance to the number of seats available and the priority categories.

Medical records vital to health benefits

by Chuck Dasey

Letterman Army Medical Center's Patient Administrative Division (PAD) is seeking increased cooperation in maintaining outpatient records.

"Regulations require that the health records of active duty personnel and the outpatient records of dependents and retirees be maintained in the treatment facility," said Lt. Col. James L. Soule, Jr., chief of the PAD.

The information in the record belongs to the patient, and will be released on request of the patient, but the record itself belongs to the government.

Many patients keep their records at home or in their offices for their own convenience, but this can have adverse effects for the patient as well as the hospital. Lab reports and other medical documents sent from outpatient clinics to PAD for filing can't be filed in records that aren't there.

"We wind up with a stack of important papers we can't file," explains Larry Foster, chief of Outpatient Records Branch. "We can't mail individual pieces of paper home to patients for them to file in their own records, so they have a problem too, because their records aren't up to date."

About 60,000 records are filed in the Outpatient Records room; 90 percent of them are dependent and retiree records and the rest are active duty health records.



Christina Jurado, file clerk performs the first step in the records process by checking a family member's ID card prior to issuing records for a outpatient clinic appointment.

"The records room staff are very well trained and meticulous in their work. They strive to protect every patient's medical documents and will bend over backwards to help solve problems," Foster added.

When active duty personnel in-process, COMPACT is responsible for collecting their health records and sending them to the records room. Retirees and dependent records may be handcarried to the records room by the patient or the sponsor. Upon request of the patient, the records section will send for them from another military hospital.

PCS'ing personnel hand carry their records to the next duty station. For ETS'ing personnel, the medical record is retired to the U.S. Army Records Center in St. Louis, where it will be available for reference at any time based upon a written request for information.

Capt. Douglas Miller, chief, Patient Accountability Branch, PAD, emphasized that "it is vitally important that health records be maintained in the records room and not the trunk of your car or on a shelf at home. We often see records that were damaged by fire, water or coffee, torn by a child or a pet, or mangled in an auto accident.

"By law, the military health record is the only document the Veteran's Administration can use to determine disability claimed to be service connected. Civilian doctor or hospital reports will not suffice for this and other purposes. A destroyed record could have serious consequences for a service-member in the future."

Miller recommended that servicemembers have a copy of their record made for their personal files. He also offered the following tips for safe record handling:

- Be sure to go to the right records room. Each Outpatient Records Room has a geographical area of responsibility

for maintaining records. Check with the clerk before leaving the records. (LAMC maintains records for all personnel assigned to the Presidio.)

- For active duty personnel, be sure the records room clerk marks your military organization prominently on the record jacket. If you leave your records with COMPACT, be sure they put a copy of your orders inside. Whenever you change units, be sure your records jacket is updated, even if it's kept in the same records room.

- For dependents and retirees, make sure the records room clerk makes an index or computer input sheet accounting for your record. This is their means of verifying their custody of your records.

- Request a photocopy of important parts of your record.

- After treatment, return your records promptly so medical documents can be filed promptly when received by the records rooms.

- Be sure that each medical document in your records is filled out with the full name and social security number, and unit if you're active duty. Look at the lab or x-ray slip you take to the lab or x-ray, and make sure the clinic receptionist has filled it out completely and correctly.

- Records are filed by social security number, so this number is vital. Unidentifiable records are destroyed.

- If you leave your record in a clinic after treatment, call the records room in a few days to see if it has been returned. We'll be glad to check for you.



photos by Chuck Dasey

Dwarfed by one row of health records, Virginia Velasco begins the tedious task of filing records and posting medical documents to the more than 60,000 records maintained by the Patient Administrative Division, LAMC.

Time to Spare

Hawaii hotel is for exclusive military use

The Hale Koa Hotel is a first-class resort for exclusive use by military personnel and their families. The Hale Koa, or "House of the Warrior" as its Hawaiian name translates, is located right on Waikiki Beach where the constant sunny skies, gentle trade winds and friendly nature of the Hawaiians make it an ideal military vacation paradise.

But besides its idyllic location, the best thing about the Hale Koa is its affordable price tag. Despite the double digit inflation, the Hale Koa has been able to hold its very affordable guestroom rates for 1983 at 1982 levels — that means no increase in room rates through all of 1983!

A toll-free number from the Continental U.S. makes it simple to book a Hawaiian vacation at the Hale Koa Hotel 1-800-367-6027 puts you right in touch with the Reservations Office seven days a week.

The Hale Koa Hotel is proud of its reputation of providing the military with top notch facilities and entertainment in the 416 guest rooms and seven restaurants and lounges. And now the Hale Koa has received national recognition of its accomplishments as the hotel industry's *Lodging Hospitality* magazine ranked the Hale Koa #1 in the nation among the resorts for its record of 99 percent occupancy. This achievement can be credited to outstanding support from all services, but also to the significantly lower price tag at the Hale Koa than at other comparable beach front properties in Hawaii.

For an affordable vacation escape at a top resort location, the Hale Koa Hotel on Waikiki Beach is the best value for eligible military and their families — and it's all a matter of numbers: 1-800-367-6027.



Aloha from the Hale Koa

The Hale Koa Hotel is a first-class resort for exclusive use by military members and their families. The hotline is located right on Wakiki Beach and reservations can be made by calling toll-free 1-800-367-6027.

Recreation Center News

Monday, Rock and Roll night at 7:30-10 p.m. (2 beers, 2 hot dogs for \$1.50) and all the popcorn you can eat; Tuesday, Computer Class with Mr. Fred Hall at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Square Dance Class meets at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Guitar Class at Recreation Center also at 7 p.m. and Ballroom Dance Class at 8 p.m.; Thursday, pool, chess and backgammon tips at 7 p.m.

Salute to the Military

Disneyland "Salute to the Military," November 3 - February 27, 1983. With a special ticket offer — \$9 reduced from \$12; Great America at \$10.50 reduced from \$13.95; Marine World/Africa USA: Adults (13 yrs. and older) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95 and Children (5-12) reduced from \$5.95 (under 5 free); Magic Mountain: Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50 and

Children \$5.75. Purchase your tickets from the Recreation Center and save money.

For additional information please call ext. 2000 or 5420 daily after 2:30 p.m. Recreation Center hours of operation are: Monday-Friday, 2:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 2-10 p.m.

Tours in S.F. and beyond

December 11 — Tour to Numano Sake Company (Oakland) for tasting and cooking demonstration. \$2.50 includes transportation to and from Presidio tour, tasting and cooking demonstration. Tour departs at noon.

December 12 — Sebastopol Christmas Tree Farm Tour departs the Recreation Center at 9 a.m. \$3 for transportation to Sebastopol and return to Presidio. Your six or seven foot live, fresh, cut-your-own tree

will cost \$18 with the 10 percent discount offered to Presidio personnel. Choose from the finest selection of fur and pine trees in Northern California. Sign up early as space is limited.

December 16, — San Francisco Cable Car Tour. \$5 includes motorized cable car tour of San Francisco. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m., returns at 9:30 p.m. All Aboard!!!

Rec. Center events

December 10 - December 23, — Do your Christmas gift wrapping free at the Recreation Center.

December 12 — Mr. John Schot, popular Bay Area caricature and cartoon artist will return to the Recreation Center to do a sketch and cartoon of you, for free. Come by between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

December 17, — Come help decorate the Christmas Tree.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Nov. 24	The Road Warrior (R)
Nov. 25	Annie (PG)
Nov. 26	Annie (PG)
Nov. 27	Race For Your Life Charlie Brown (G)
Nov. 27	On Golden Pond (PG)
Nov. 28	I The Jury (R)
Nov. 29	I The Jury (R)
Nov. 30	I The Jury (R)
Dec. 1	Blade Runner (R)

Schwartz Theater

7 p.m.	Nov. 24	Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Nov. 25	Annie (PG)	7 p.m.
7 p.m.	Nov. 29	Road Warrior (R)	7 p.m.
2 p.m.	Dec. 1	On Golden Pond (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: Annie is the musical adaptation of the musical hit story of Little Orphan Annie, her dog Sandy and Daddy Warbucks with several new songs penned strictly for the movie.

Sports

Championship

Intramural round-up

The top six teams in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League are now competing in a double elimination tournament for the Post Championship.

Oakland Army Base will take on the 504th MP Bn and the winner will meet the league champions, HQ 6A. 864th Engrs, losers to the Corps of Engrs in a play-off game for second place will challenge the Four Seasons in another first round match with the winners advancing to confront the Runner-up team, Corps of Engrs.

All games will be played on the PX Field starting at 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The final game is scheduled for Thursday, December 2.

The racehorses, 864th Engrs, forced a play-off game for second place as they

defeated the 504th MP Bn 7 to 6. The 504th MP Bn scored in the second quarter on a Mike Brown pass to Timothy Square good for 19 yards. The PAT was missed and the MP's led 6-0. From that point defensive units controlled the game as both teams could not move the ball on the wet and muddy field.

The racehorses got their offense moving with less than a minute to play. Quarterback Travis Brown found an open receiver good for ten yards. A holding penalty on the pass reception moved the ball to the 15 yard line with 30 seconds left on the clock. Needing a score to win, Travis threw a pass in the end zone which was nearly intercepted as the clock stopped with two seconds to

play. On the final play of the game, Brown hit Arthur Roberts on the 10 yard line and bullied his way into the end zone for a touchdown and 6 points. Charles Murray split the uprights on the PAT with no time left on the clock for 7 to 6 win and a chance for the runner-up position.

Playing two games in one day was too much for the racehorses, 864th Engrs, as they were defeated by a tough Corps of Engrs team 10 to 0 for the runner-up position in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League.

The Corps scored early in the game when Paul Pedthe threw a short 8 yard pass to Chuck Falley in the first quarter. Len Beatie's PAT was good as the Corps led 7 to 0. The wet and muddy field kept both teams from scoring until the final minutes when the Corps' Len Beatie kicked a 25 yard field goal for three more points to nail down the victory. Final score: Corp of Engrs 10, 864th Engrs 0.

Football standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
HQ 6A	11	1
Corps of Engrs	11	2
864th Engrs	10	3
504th MP Bn	8	4
Four Seasons	7	4
Oakland	7	4
LAMC	6	6
170th MP Co	6	6
US Mint	5	7
USAG	3	9
USACC	3	9
163rd MP Co	1	11
Vets	0	12

Bowling corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	31	13
Atta Boy, Girl	29	15
The Aliens	28	16
Beefeaters	22	22
Hill Knobbers	22	22
The One Pinners	20½	23½
Couples on Strike	20½	23½
Also Rans	19	25
Anonymous	17	27
Gin & Tonic	11	33

Sporting briefs

Officials needed

All interested basketball officials should contact Bobbie Gascon at building 63, ext. 4120/5032 for the upcoming basketball season. Important information on testing, rules, etc. are available.

Cross Country run

The course was tough and slippery, but a record turnout of 235 competed in the Post Cross-Country Championship held last week. This course was 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) long with the Monsoon rains damaging the trails, but not the spirits of the competitors.

The first half of the course was uphill and leading the way to the top of Arguello and West Pacific Avenues were Sung Ho Shin (6th Army), Low Kincannon (LAIR), Brett Buckley (USAG), and Quintana (LAMC). The downhill portion led to some split decisions (very muddy) as Shin and Kincannon exploded into the lead. Shin's speed prevailed as he won a close race (19:57 to 20:02) over Kincannon. They both swept the submasters (30:39) award. Buckley won the open division easily over Quintana.

For the masters division (40 yrs. +), Tom Murphy (ARMR IX) surged to an age group record (20:48) and a stunning fifth place over all. A quick record was also set in the women's division as Linda Christ (LAIR) zoomed the course in

22:15 to beat her old record by 35 seconds. She also placed very high (14th place overall). The first female military finisher was Ellen Belongin (170th MP Co). The big winner was the Combined Federal Campaign who received \$432 as a result of the race.

Intramural basketball

The Fiscal Year 83 unit level basketball season will commence on or about December 6. A rules interpretation meeting will be held December 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Post Gym #1, building 63. Each team participating in the league must have a representative at this meeting. All players and officials are invited. Contact the Sports Branch Office, building 63, ext. 4120/5032 for information.

DYA basketball

The Youth Basketball season concluded with an exciting playoff and All-Star game.

In the playoffs, all the teams competed in a double eliminations tournament. Each team was eager to prove themselves as each game was exciting. Two teams emerged in the finals, the Bay Siders and Fire Chiefs. Led by a tough defense, and Roy Stones shooting, the Bay Siders raced to a ten point lead. The Fire Chiefs played even in the second half being led by Damon Franklin and Marc Wehmeyer. The Bay Siders emerged victorious 26 to 14.

An All-Star game composed of players from all the teams played a pre-game exhibition at San Francisco State University last Friday night.

The Red All Stars held a slim four point lead in the first half. Danny Pierce

(Red) led a fast break team with six points in that half.

The Blue All Stars played better in the second half as crisp passing and patient shooting led them to close the gap. Kevin Bruhn scored five points to lead the surge.

The Red team got hot at the end and emerged victorious 33-21. High scores, Danny Pierce (Red) 12 points, Que Doyle (Red) six points, Brian Strobe (Blue) seven points, Kevin Bruhn, five points.

Golf tournament

The annual Thanksgiving Golf tournament had a large turnout of 47 golfers.

They were competing for fun and turkeys under cold conditions on a tough rated course. The veteran golfers led the way with Bobbie Tate (6th Army) shooting an excellent score of 75 (low gross), followed by Bill Colbert (6th Army) with an 82.

The Low Net score (70) was by Victor Fernandez (USAG). All of the above competed in the Senior (40+) age division. The exciting Callaway division saw Louis Umu (6th Army) shoot the low net of 72.

Top division places:

Open Division		
First Net (70)	Bill Kemmit	USAG
Second Net (80)	Keith Wettig	504th MP Battalion
First Gross (86)	Gary Dutcher	LAIR
Second Gross (91)	Michael Rees	6th Army
Senior Division		
First Net (70)	Victor Fernandez	USAG
Second Net (73)	Myron Vine	ARMR IX
First Gross (75)	Bobbie Tate	6th Army
Second Gross (82)	Bill Colbert	6th Army

Callaway Division		
First Net (72)	Louis Umu	HQ 6th Army
Second Net (73½)	Steven Wabintz	864th Engr
Third Net (74)	David Murdock	504th MP Bn
First Gross (91)	Jim Curl	864th Engr
Second Gross (93)	Michael Christen	6th Army
Third Gross (95)	Thomas Cornick	504th MP Bn

Masters swimming

The first meeting of personnel interested in participating on a masters swimming team (25+) will be on Monday, November 29, 7 p.m. at Post Swimming Pool — building 1151. Call Allen Posey at ext. 3673 for details.

Bowling News

The bottom half of the Hui-O-Hawaii Bowling League served notice to their leaders that it's going to be a long season as the 9th place team "Also Rans," behind Don Fryer 193/528 and S. Vaulunga 196/527 series took four games from Atta Boy, Girl, to knock the leaders out of first place. "The One Pinners," in 7th place, blanked the Aliens 4 to 0 to move them out of the second place position on Jim Harris 188/516 series. The Pakololo's with Mari Refuerzo leading the way moved up to the top of the ladder from their third place position as they outscored the "Beefeaters" for a 4 to 0 win. The Hill Knobbers standing in the middle of the league is continuing their way up the ladder by shutting out the Anonymous 4 to 0 with an outstanding 222 single game and a 546 series from Bob McNeil.

News Notes

Phone lines disconnected

Fire Department emergency telephone lines, Ext. 117 and 4117 will be disconnected effective Wednesday, December 1. The Presidio emergency telephone number for Fire, Military Police and Ambulance will be ext. 5656 for personnel serviced by the Presidio Telephone Exchange (prefix 561) and 561-5656 for personnel serviced by Pacific Telephone.

Commanders' Wives' tea

The Presidio Commander's Wives are having a tea to honor retired officer's wives, widows and retired women, Tuesday, November 30 at 1 p.m. in Quarters One, Muir Loop. Please contact Mrs. Mary Hawkins, 561-5729 or Mrs. Lois Grange, 561-2778, if you plan to attend.

Open Season

Four health care carriers have contacted the Civilian Personnel requesting time during the Open Season (November 22-December 10) to talk with interested civilians regarding their respective plans. The following schedule has been set up:

Monday (November 29) — National Association of Government Employees (NAGE), 10-11 a.m., Post Theater; 1-2 p.m., Torney Hall, LAMC.

Tuesday (November 30) — Mail Handlers, 10-11 a.m., Post Theater and 1-2 p.m., Torney Hall, LAMC.

Wednesday (December 1) — Bay Pacific, 10-11 a.m., Post Theater and 1-2 p.m., Torney Hall, LAMC.

Thursday (December 2) — Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 10-11 a.m., Post Theater and 1-2 p.m., Schwartz Theater, LAMC.

Postdoctoral fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award 35 postdoctoral fellowships for minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the Humanities who show promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

Wanted: Information

Between 6:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m., November 2, 1982, someone broke the rear window of a car parked near the Creative Cottage and stole a stereo cassette player. This was after someone had broken the wing window of a car parked near building 86 on October 25, 1982, and stole an AM/FM cassette from that car. If you have information about these incidents, please call Special Agent Charles N. Richardson at 561-5405. **It is not necessary that you identify yourself nor would you be required to come to the CID office.** You are also encouraged to call the Military Police at 561-2251, should you notice anyone loitering in parking lots, peering into cars, or attempting to enter cars by the use of coat hangers, screw drivers, or other tools.



Photo of the Week

"Heavenly granddaughter" shot by John Collins, DIO, the appreciative grandfather is this week's Photo of the Week. Collins captured the moment as son, Richard, carried the newly born, Christian, to the window.

The deadline for submission of applications is January 14, 1983. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418."

Youth Club dance

The Presidio Parent-Youth Club will sponsor their monthly dance on November 26 at the Log Cabin. The activity is for all youths, ages 10-18, who hold valid I.D. cards or whose parents work on the Presidio. The dance will be held from 7 p.m.-midnight, so come out and shake your leg to your kind of music (bring your favorite records) with your date or friend.

Service locators find old friends

Want to contact a retired servicemember, a former shipmate or someone you served with in years past?

Many active duty and retired servicemembers would like to renew acquaintances with other military members, including those retired, but have lost track of their whereabouts.

The Privacy Act of 1974 normally prevents the military departments from releasing current addresses; however, each service operates a locator service which will forward your correspondence.

Here's how to do it. On one envelope, in which you have included your message or greeting, write the name and grade of the person you are trying to find. In the upper left corner put your return address. Place a stamp in the upper right. Insert this envelope in another stamped envelope addressed to the locator ser-

Toastmasters meeting

The Presidio Toastmasters will meet at noon on December 2, 16, and 30, in the Second Floor LAIR Conference Room. Toastmasters is a fun way to polish your speaking style, and meetings are open to everyone. Come and join us! For more information, call Liz Greeley or Kathy Canham at ext. 3843.

Volunteers needed

Fifteen soldiers, in uniform, are needed to help transport 1000 chronically ill patients at the Laguna Honda Hospital from their rooms to the Annual Variety Christmas Show at the hospital. The show will take place Friday, December 17. Volunteers will be provided transportation and lunch as well as be able to enjoy the show. Supervisors are asked to release those personnel interested in the program. Transportation leaves at 11 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. Those interested in assisting, or in need of further information, contact the Community Relations Officer, PAO, ext. 3870/2006.

Wives' luncheon slated

The Presidio Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club here December 2. The Social Hour will begin at 11:30 p.m. with the entertainment to be provided by the wives' choral group. Reservations may be made by calling ext. 4416/5986 before Monday.

Holiday schedules

Thanksgiving, Nov. 25

All AAFES facilities closed at PSF and Oakland, except Four Seasons Store, noon - 5 p.m.

Gym #1: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Gym #2: Closed

Gym #3: Closed

Bowling Center: Closed

Swimming Pool: Closed

Commissary: Closed

Friday, November 26

All AAFES facilities open on normal hours of operation.

Gym #1: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Gym #2: Closed

Gym #3: Closed

Bowling Center: noon - 11 p.m.

Swimming Pool: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MSA Arts and Crafts: Open (regular hours)

Outdoor Recreation: Open (regular hours)

Commissary: Open (regular hours)

vice. Include your return address on this envelope too.

Because there are so many people with identical names, accuracy of spelling and completeness of name is vital. It also is a good idea to send the locator service a data sheet, in the "outside" envelope, listing what you know about your friend's service background, duty stations, schooling, dates, etc. This will help locators to track the individual down faster.

Send your correspondence to:

Army: HQDA-DAAG-PSR, Alexandria, VA 22331

Navy: USN (NMPC-641E), Washington, DC 20370

Air Force: AFMPC/D003, Randolph AFB, TX 78150

Marine Corps: HQ USMC (MSRB-13), Washington, DC 20380

Coast Guard: HQ USCG (G-PS-1), Washington, DC 20593

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 47

Presidio of San Francisco

December 2, 1982

Hurricane Iwa rocks post with rainstorm

The storm that hit the Presidio late Monday inflicted "tremendous damage" and resulted in full mobilization of repair and clean up crews.

"It's been a continuous battle," said Maj. Ted Ribaud, operations officer for the Directorate of Facilities Engineering Tuesday afternoon. "The damage has been tremendous and will continue as long as the wind blows and rain falls."

As far as the Presidio is concerned, Ribaud said the storm that hit Monday was "twice as bad" as the storm that ravaged the Bay Area last January. The major estimated 20 to 50 "significant sized" trees were knocked down by the storm's heavy rains and gale force winds.

Falling trees knocked down power lines and blocked roads all over post. Ribaud said as soon as DFAE's electric crews restored power in one area, the electricity in another area went out. "It's been a continuous battle," he repeated.

The power at Fort Scott, for example, went out late Monday, was briefly restored Tuesday morning around 3 a.m. and then went out again for most of the day.

The Presidio Fire Department received an estimated 150 storm-related calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fire Chief William Williams said firefighters responded to reports of drowned power lines because they represent a possible fire threat. A small fire erupted in the main post area late Tuesday morning as the result of a downed power line. No serious damage or injuries resulted, however.

Ribaud said soldiers from D Company, 864th Engineers and the 51st Engineer Detachment "worked around the clock" with DFAE civilians to repair and clean up the storm's damage.

While a number of vehicles suffered damage from fallen trees, Ribaud said no injuries to post personnel were reported. "The key issue is safety," he said. "Our main concern has been protecting people and property."



photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Trees came down all over the Presidio as the remnants of Hurricane Iwa struck the California coast earlier this week. This tree and three others blocked Ruckman Ave. at Fort Scott until elements of Co. D, 864th Engr Bn cleared them away.

Military policeman captures award

by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

The November Soldier of the Month competition has ended and a military policeman has emerged the winner.

Sp4 (acting sergeant) Hugh D. Wiley, a 21-year-old native from Beatrice, Nebraska, has captured the coveted award.

Wiley, who is assigned to the Law Enforcement Company (formerly the 163rd MP Co.), says he was doubtful, at first, of the outcome of the competition. "To tell you the truth, I didn't think I had made it. And when I found out that I had been chosen as the Soldier of the Month I was surprised — and that's an understatement."

Wiley was nominated by SFC Wayne Cobb for the 504th MP Battalion's Soldier of the Month competition. At battalion level competition, Wiley

was given diagnostic testing where he was asked to perform various tasks, taken from soldier's manuals.

Once Wiley was declared the winner of the 504th MP Bn's competition, he went on to represent his unit at the post level.

To prepare for the Soldier of the Month competition, Wiley says he borrowed study guides from a previous winner and he says that the battalion sergeant major helped him with his appearance. Thus, Wiley attributes most of the credit for his victory to his fellow soldiers.

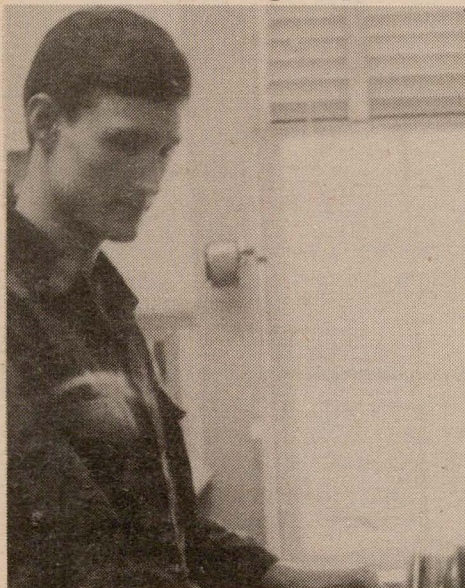
Wiley's only previous assignment before coming to the Presidio was at the Provost Marshal's Office at Fort McCoy, Wis. He is now scheduled to leave

for Germany soon where he will stay for three years.

Wiley has been the recipient of the Army Commendation Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. A graduate of Beatrice Senior High School, Wiley says he has taken college courses, but only in the law enforcement field. Wiley has aspirations to earn a bachelor's degree in political science and to become a drill sergeant.

Wiley feels that winning the competition has done good things for his self-esteem and the way others view him. "It has brought a sense of accomplishment. I'm now recognized as someone who knows his stuff. It makes me want to pat myself on the back every once in awhile."

The other competitors for post Soldier of the Month award were Sp4 Jose Pascual, Sixth US Army, Pvt. David Mowrer, Hqs. Co., USAG, and PFC Barry Brown, LAIR.



Hugh Wiley photo by J. Alan Edmonds, Jr.

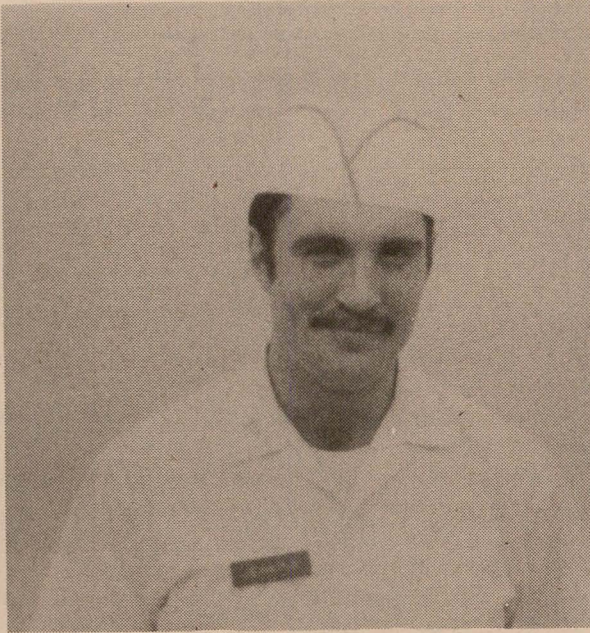
Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

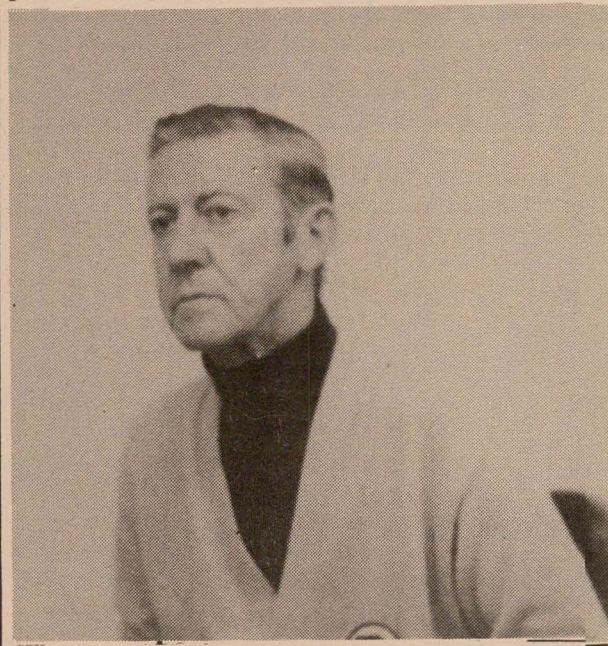
What services do you think the United Services Organization provides?



SFC Lenour Goodman, Jr., Equal Opportunity NCO — "It contributes to the morale of the service-members as well as offering a variety of places to go and see at a price that is almost non-existent. They are an asset to the United States' soldiers during times of war and times of peace."



Pvt2 Michael Jenkins, 864th Dining Hall — "They are a source of entertainment for old and young soldiers. Their centers are in convenient locations, like in airports. Where they often assist soldiers in making it to their duty stations. I think it is a vital function."



Daniel S. Holmes, Admin. Officer, MSAD — "The USO offers entertainment, moral support, and free discount tickets to various activities in the lay Area. I think that because the USO has had a drastic cut in funding, this has forced them to reduce their extensive entertainment program."

Letters

USO offers many services

I'm a member of the U.S. Army and I never thought I would see the day when the Navy could teach the Army anything. Well, never finally arrived! It seems that the Navy is not only TRYING TO TEACH THE ARMY, but that it is in fact, supporting the Army, to a certain degree.

What am I talking about? I'm talking about a service that is being neglected by Presidio soldiers and one that would surely die if not for the Navy. I'm talking about the U.S.O.

What is the U.S.O.? It's a service for the military, which is provided by the civilian community. What can it do for you? That's hard to answer because it does so much and the Navy is taking advantage of it! I believe that they Navy may be the smartest service around. You read right! The Army is dumb! Dumb for not using something that is given to them by the civilian community. It's free and is the civilian world's way of showing that they appreciate us! To tell the truth, it makes me mad!

Oh well, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." The U.S.O. has FREE (That's right, FREE) and discount tickets to theaters and night clubs in this area. They have parties, tours and yes,

coffee and cookies. They have a list of motels and car rentals that have low or military rates (for this area). You don't have to take advantage of these services, but if you don't, don't complain about not having any place to go or things to do.

Thanks to you guys, (and girls), the U.S.O. had to move from Taylor Street to Mission Street. It is now located at 1107 Mission Street (at 7th Street, behind the Greyhound bus station). When it was located on Taylor Street, they had a pool table, ping pong, T.V., music room, juke box, Coke machine and a small kitchen. Now, thanks to your lack of support, they had to give them up and move to a smaller office. They're doing the best that they can with what the civilian community gives them.

In my opinion, the U.S.O. is slowly dying. It would already be dead (in S.F.) if not for the Navy. It doesn't take much. Just use what's there, donate some time or a few bucks so that other people (in the future) can use it. It won't kill you, I promise. You may even be a better person for it. I don't know about you, but I don't want my "Home Away From Home" to become extinct. I hope that you will help in keeping this great organization alive and kicking in San Francisco, in the

same way that you have assisted other organizations and worthy causes in the past. It can only help.

**Thank you,
Cluck**

Education letter

The articles on education in your newspaper, November 18, were impressive. However, an important issue concerning education was omitted.

Enlisted personnel in the pursuit for higher education start off at a disadvantage. One way or another, valuable time is spent away from the job which could inadvertently affect the overall mission. Enlisted personnel on duty, struggle through night classes to achieve their goals. No matter what the choice is, the fact still remains; mission could be affected to some degree because of the soldier's absence/inattentiveness.

Programs like bootstrap (1 for 2 policy) should be reinstated now, to allow enlisted personnel to direct their attention toward obtaining their educational goals, without jeopardizing the daily accomplishments of the mission.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Laws impose stiffer fines for drunk driving

The embarrassment and emotional cost involved in drunk driving arrests is something most people consider only after they have been arrested. However, because of the small number of jail terms and fines that were levied, the monetary costs were the least of the drunk driver's worries, until recently!

Thanks to new drunk driving laws in the state of California, the monetary cost of being arrested for drunk driving can now amount to a surprisingly large sum, as much as \$2000 to \$3000 for first time convictions. This should, it is hoped by the law's originators, make it one of the major considerations in deciding whether or not to take the risk and mix drinking with driving over the holidays. This does not include the cost of damage to vehicles or property if an accident is involved, attorney's fees or the increased cost of insurance coverage that automatically comes with a drunk driving conviction.

"Towing fees are \$50 with a \$5 a day storage charge, the average bail is \$200, to plead guilty without a trial costs between \$1000 and \$2000 and if convicted at a jury trial as much as \$3000 and this is only for first-time offenders," explains a San Francisco Police Depart-

ment (SFPD) spokesman. "Fines now average between \$300 and \$500."

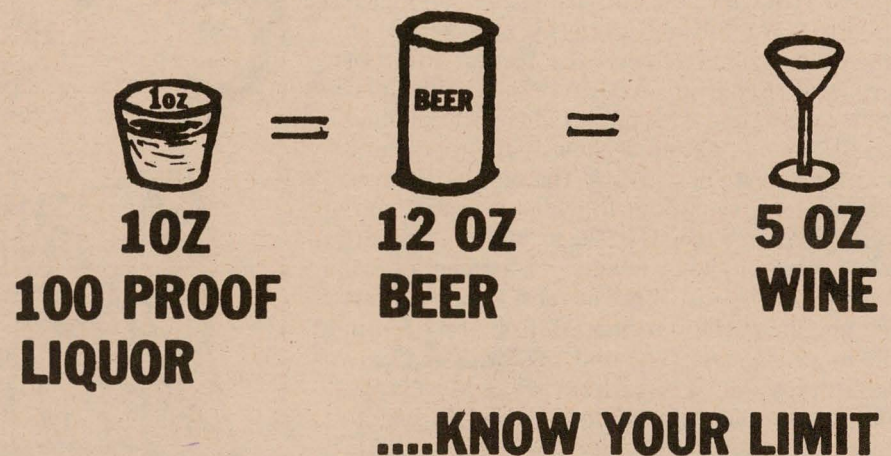
Due to increased pressure to cut down on drunk drivers nationwide by groups like the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), drunk drivers who cause death or a serious injury can almost expect a criminal conviction and a prison sentence if found guilty under stricter state drunk driving laws enacted January 1, 1982.

There are approximately 145 million drivers nationwide and 100 million drinkers. During the holidays, people increasingly fit into both categories at the same time.

If you plan to drive during the holidays, "don't drink," urges a National Safety Council pamphlet about drinking and driving. If you do drink the pamphlet states, eat first to slow the rate of absorption of the alcohol, space the drinks far enough apart to give your body time to recover, know what you are drinking, how it will affect you and set a limit and stick to it. Such famous remedies as cold showers, fresh air, black coffee and exercise have NO effect on blood-alcohol content the pamphlet explains.

From January to October 1982, SFPD reports that 1067 arrests were made for drunk driving in San Francisco, and the

DID YOU KNOW?



average age of the people involved in alcohol related accidents is now between 25 and 34.

According to a SFPD statistician, most accidents in San Francisco occur from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is especially wise to avoid drinking and driving during these periods and at night when low visibility and fatigue contribute to the effects of

the alcohol on reflexes and coordination.

Of the 52,000 traffic deaths each year, at least half are alcohol related. Don't become an alcohol statistic, Christmas is special, don't spoil it.

For more information about drinking and driving, contact Mr. Skip Pryzbyla at the Human Resources Development Division, ext. 2528.

Survival tips for driving while drinking

It's amazing how some people who can't control even their feet think they'll be able to control their cars once they get behind the wheel.

Statistics show they're **dead** wrong. According to government studies, a person with .10 percent of alcohol in the bloodstream (the legal limit for driving

in most states) is six times more likely to have a serious accident than someone who's had no alcohol at all. At the .15 percent level, chances of an accident are

25 times greater.

Police estimate that for every drinking driver arrest, there are 2000 others driving under the influence who go uncaught. The odds are in favor of not getting caught, but the stakes aren't. Would you bet your life on it?

The best way to avoid becoming a drinking driver is not to drink at all. That's not quite realistic, though, since people do drink and they do drive. The next best way is to be a sensible drinker.

Here are some survival tips for drinking during the holidays:

Eat before drinking — food slows down alcohol absorption into the bloodstream.

Know your personal limit — check a blood-alcohol-concentration chart to figure out your limit; then stick to it the next time you're drinking.

Sip your drinks — the body can "burn off" about 1 ounce of alcohol per hour. An ounce of alcohol is one ounce of 100-proof liquor, 12 ounces of beer, or four ounces of wine.

Stop drinking long before the party's over — time is the only thing that will sober you up once you've had too much to drink.

There's only one thing worse than a drunk — a drunken driver. If you find that you've had too much to drink, there are lots of alternatives to driving:

- Take a taxi.
- Ride with a friend (a sober one).
- Stay overnight.

The worst time to find out you can't drive a straight line is when you're on the wrong side of one on the highway.

APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds								
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	Influenced Rarely
2					.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11								Possibly
4	.15	.12	.11						
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11				
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10		Definitely
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	
10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

Subtract .015% for each hour of drinking.

One drink=1oz. of 100 proof liquor=12oz. beer=4oz. wine

**KNOW
YOUR
LIMITS**

Credit bureaus keep watch on borrowing

by Diane Newcomb

Did you know that every time you pay an instalment on your car, your charge card or to your finance company this information is recorded by a credit reporting bureau? There are national reporting agencies such as TRW, Credit Bureau, Inc., to name two of many. These reports are subscribed to by agencies when checking your eligibility for credit. Section 1681g of the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971 provides that you, upon request and with proper identification (and for a small fee) can obtain a copy of the report and find out what it says about YOU. The report may even have inaccurate information, in which case it is your right to have it corrected. If an agency refuses to correct the information, you can enter a statement of dispute — up to 100 words. If the adverse information is true, the law limits the information to be retained in your file to seven years. The only exception is Chapter 7 Bankruptcy, which is there ten years. Most creditors will only consider information relevant during the past three to five years.

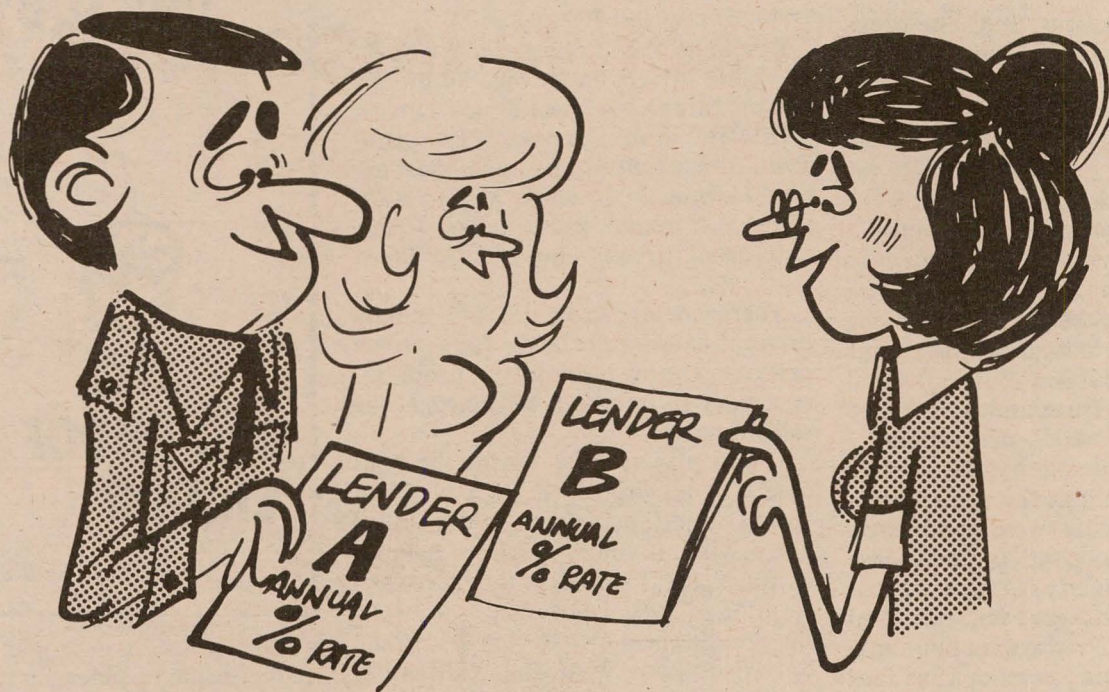
If you are turned down for credit what can you do? If you are turned down because of information wholly or partly because of information contained in a credit report, ask the creditor to give you the name and address of the credit bureau involved. Then you can arrange to review your file. There is no charge if this is done within a 30-day period following the credit rejection.

Sometimes, even though you have a record of prompt payments, you may be turned down because you have not met the other requirements of the firm. Examples of these are length of residence at one address or time on the job. Each credit grantor sets its own requirements and specifications, not the credit bureau.

Soldiers have an especially hard time establishing credit because they move so often.

To start a credit history, try these:

- Establish a savings and/or checking account.



Creditors look on them as evidence that you're able to handle money.

- Borrow against the security of your savings account at a bank.
- Have a good friend or relative co-sign a loan application and share your liability.
- Buy something on time at a major store.
- Open one or two local department store charge accounts. Pay your bills promptly. Don't open too many accounts; creditors worry if you have widespread access to credit.
- Apply for a gasoline credit card.
- When you are overseas, buy something on time at the PX, repay promptly and before you return to

CONUS, ask the PX for a letter stating that you have lived up to your installment contract. When you sign in at your next duty station, take the letter to the local credit reporting agency and ask that the information be entered in your file. This will start a new credit history for you.

Credit is not an inalienable right, it's a privilege and a convenience. The best way is to start small and slowly. Don't over extend yourself. And if you need more information or help, contact your Army Community Service in building 214 for an appointment. The phone number is 561-5057/5155.

Credit: how to begin it and keep it

by Charles Taylor

"It's almost Christmas and everything seems to be at its worst. The car needs a new engine. The house needs a few thousand dollars worth of work. And gifts... I almost forgot about Christmas gifts. Where will all this money come from?"

During these economically trying times, topped with the glee of the holidays, extra emphasis is being placed on proper money management measures. It's not unusual this time of the year for a few people to suffer critical unexpected financial emergencies, but when the money belt gets lighter and the bank book becomes thinner, that's when they consider applying for a loan.

"People shouldn't think that they can come in an apply for a loan and receive a reply in the same day," says Jo Zemke, assistant manager, Presidio Wells Fargo Bank.

She says that the loan reviewing process takes anywhere from three to four days, and they average three to five loan applications a week. "We usually have more rejections than approvals," says Zemke.

Attributing the loan turndowns to bad or no credit references, Zemke says, "Individuals should monitor their credit record. There are many stores and small lending institutions that fail to record credit with the credit bureau, and the bureau is the source for making a credit check."

Zemke points out that even though Wells Fargo is located on post, their policies are not geared in respect to the military, but to the general public. To establish credit, Zemke suggests, "Start small. Go to some of the local department stores and apply directly. Keep in mind that you may be turned down, but don't stop trying. If you don't establish credit early and maintain it, things can become very difficult when you need it at a later date."

Craig Lassen, Branch Manager, Pentagon Federal Credit Union (PFCU), also believes individuals should establish credit early and maintain it to avoid reference problems.

He says there are 16 PFCU branches worldwide serving military and civilian Department of Defense employees, and the Presidio office is the main office for the Bay Area. "Our branch has over 9000 members, with the greater percentage of our members being lower enlisted personnel."

Although PFCU is a federal credit union, there are many factors taken into consideration when approving a loan.

"First of all, like many other lending institutions, we review an individual's credit history, and if it's good, that's a plus. If it's a bad history of credit, well... In order to make a loan, we generally ask for one of two things; either \$500 in an account or a \$15 monthly deposit. So if a person doesn't have an account with us, he can't apply for a loan," he says.

"If the payment period of the loan extends beyond a soldier's ETS date we don't approve the loan," says Lassen. "And it is of utmost importance that the monthly payments don't exceed 25 percent of an individual's gross income."

He says young credit seekers should be honest with themselves about how much of a debt they can actually handle.

Alameda Coast Guard Federal Credit Union has a much different policy and loan procedure. According to R.R. Hoover, manager, "Our credit union was formed with the emphasis on helping the lower enlisted personnel, and in doing so, we have acquired a good reputation."

Hoover says, "We loan soldiers money based on their time remaining in service, salary and credit record." He explained that it's fairly easy for a sol-

dier to start an account and receive a loan all in the same day.

"We're not here to push loans, we're here to aid the soldiers," he says. "We check their credit and if it's OK and the loan is manageable for their income, the loan is approved."

Hoover thinks soldiers should acquire what he calls the 'Thrift Habit.' Make a habit of creating a cash reserve for those unexpected needs by keeping a small amount of their pay going to a financial institution in an allotment form. "We ask to be repaid in allotment, for one reason it's easier on the soldier; he doesn't have to worry about sending a check in the mail if he's shipped somewhere else in the world. And if he should fail to repay us, we simply contact his unit commander."

Like the other credit institutions, Hoover suggests soldiers review their budget before trying to obtain a loan, and make sure that whatever they borrow, they can truly afford to pay back.

GET THE BEST RATE

Bridge Still Standing

USO, an active liaison for Armed forces

by Charles Taylor

When people think of the Armed forces and the elements that support it, what immediately flashes into focus is the might of the Army's tanks and the swift and precise timing of a military aircraft.

Infrequently are the organizations which are often comprised of military dependents, civilians and in many cases retired military highly recognized or praised for their support to the military during war or even during times of peace.

One such organization, which has been in operation since 1941 with a mission exclusively concerned with the welfare and morale of the Armed Forces, is the United Services Organization (USO).

The military services, at the time, were opposed to the entry of any private welfare agency on military posts. But eventually they saw the need for a separate civilian organization to operate facilities in the towns adjacent to the military bases. The organization was to also operate in large leave areas where servicemen headed during off-duty hours. And that organization, the USO, is still alive and well today.

It's not difficult to locate a USO. They're found near bus stations, in airports in major cities and countries throughout the world. The USO has an information and referral program that provides information on community resources, referrals to outside sources of assistance and service advocating on behalf of military personnel.

The program includes services such as orientation to new and unfamiliar communities, housing assistance, job finding, informal counseling, tax assistance, assistance with hotel arrangements, free or discount tickets to community events and referrals and follow-ups with appropriate community agencies for assistance.

The other programs range from informal education to social development. Not to mention delivering the warm spirits of home to soldiers at the breast of battle.

"There are those who believe 'without a war, the USO is almost useless,' but as one can see, this statement isn't true."

According to William Morgan, executive director of Bay Area USO's, "Our objective is to continue to expand and provide professional aid to the military."

Although there are four USO locations in the Bay Area, downtown Oakland and San Francisco as well as both airports, Morgan says he would like to see services provided in Sunnyvale and Vallejo. He says he would like to make the entire Bay Area community aware of the needs and services of the USO.

Noting that the majority of the USO funding comes



photo by Charles Taylor

At a local USO center a Sailor and a USO Volunteer indulge in a game of backgammon. The organization offers a variety of games and activities.

from voluntary donation programs such as Combined Federal Campaign, Morgan says, "There are a number of military posts we have been forced to isolate due to limited funds."

Equipped with 400 volunteers, eight fulltimers and 13 part-timers, the Bay Area USO's maintain a 24 hour service. They offer almost any needed assistance to active duty, retired and reserve service members and dependents. Assistance is also offered to DOD civilians on orders for overseas. If there happens to be a critical or crisis situation, Morgan says they will help anyone in need.

There are some who believe the military recreation

centers offer basically the same discounts as the USO, but visiting one of the USO's in the area, a soldier may find free tickets to a Bay Area concert and much more. During the recent week of the San Francisco Jazz Festival, the USO had hundreds of tickets.

Morgan asserts that he has never witnessed a conflict between what's offered at the USO and military recreation center, even though some of the services are similar.

"We always need additional involvement in bridging the military and civilian community," says Morgan, "and although we have considerable involvement now, there's always a need for more."

VA reminds Veterans of home loans

The Veterans Administration again reminded disabled veterans that they may be entitled to a grant from the VA for a home especially adapted to their needs.

Veterans who may be eligible for a grant of up to \$32,500 must be entitled to compensation for a permanent and total, service-connected disability, due to specific conditions. The VA grant may not be more than 50 percent of the cost building, they buying or remodeling of a home.

Eligible veterans with available loan guaranty entitlement may also obtain a guaranteed loan from the

VA to supplement the grant for a specially adapted home.

Veterans who believe they may be eligible for grant may contact any VA regional office, a service organization representative or a county service officer.

There are toll-free phone lines into all VA regional offices. The toll-free numbers can be found in the white pages of local phone books under the U.S. Government listing.

The VA regional office in San Francisco is located at 211 Main Street (corner of Main & Howard); in Reno at 245 East Liberty Street.

Questionnaire slated

The Army will soon send a questionnaire to a sample of 25,000 military and civilian personnel Army-wide to determine the amount of time they spend away from their work in officially approved activities.

To be mailed in early December to personnel assigned to tables of distribution and allowances (TDA) units. The questionnaire asks about the amount of time soldiers and civilians spent on leave, jury duty, extra duties, individual training, and other non-work, but officially sanctioned, activities over the past year.

The results of the computer-processed survey, say DA personnel officials, will be used to formulate army policies governing the amount of time that should be allowed away from the work center for other official duties or leave.

Time to Spare

Exploratorium Festival

The Exploratorium and the San Francisco International Theater Festival will present San Francisco performance artist Michael Peppe in three separate works, **Actmusikspectacle V, Region I, Forty-Three Characters**, and **Ad**, in the Exploratorium's McBean Theater on Saturday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for the general public; \$4 for members of the Exploratorium, the Theater Communications Center of the Bay Area, and students.

Peppe's work is founded on the concept that all behavior — including narrative, mime, jazz, sign, comedy, emotion, even the response of the audience — is musically composable. The world premiere of **Actmusikspectacle V, Region I** presents a portion of a larger work that includes eleven languages, twenty-eight major characters, eighty-nine minor characters, poets, prayers, impressions, dialects, movie cliches, songs, chants, TV themes, and quotes from classical and other forms of dance and music. These cultural 'atoms' (none of which lasts longer than forty seconds) form only a part of a much denser tapestry of original material through language, hand gesture, facial expression, movement, song and sound.

Forty-Three Characters, also drawn from **Actmusikspectacle V**, consists of dramatic highlights from the larger work and as the title suggests, presents forty-three major and minor English language characters on such themes as music, children, religion, and madness.

Ad is a monologue by a single character, delivered in the voice of an anonymous TV personality.

Peppe describes his theater performance as "pointilistic behavioral portraits of culture, slightly rippled in the refracting pool of an individual personality."

His works are not improvised, but are predetermined and notated on "event scores" which use a mixture of conventional musical notation, poetic description, and invented symbols. These scores are made available for the perusal of the audience at each performance. The event score for the complete **Actmusikspectacle V** is 217 pages long and includes 870 original graphic symbols.

Michael Peppe has performed his original work at more than three dozen performance spaces in San Francisco, New York, and Los Angeles, including the SF International Video Festival, The Kitchen and P.S. 1, New York.

For further information contact: Linda Dackman, 563-7337.

DYA Christmas party

A very special Dependent Youth Activities Christmas Party will take place December 11, 10 p.m. at the Community Center (Log Cabin). Presidio youngsters four through 12 are invited. The program will consist of several Christmas presentations guaranteed to en-

thrall and entertain youngsters. There will be presents and snacks for everyone, plus a special drawing with super prizes! There is no charge for this program.

Free Marine World tickets

Marine World is giving away **free** tickets this Christmas! That's right...if you visit the park with Super Savings Tickets during the Christmas holidays (December 26-January 2), Marine World will give you and your guests a free 1983 admission ticket.

Now, not only can you get Super Savings on admission, but you can return next season **free of charge**. And if you bring out of town guests or visiting relatives, they'll each get a free ticket too.

Marine World is making this unusual offer only once — during Christmas week. The holidays are a great time to visit the park. You can see all of Marine World's spectacular animal shows and attractions, plus take part in "Discovery Time." This special program lets you get closer to the animals and learn all about wildlife directly from the trainers.

Marine World is currently open every weekend and will be open daily from December 26 through January 2.

Get your Super Savings Tickets from Presidio Recreation Center, bring your family and friends and ring in the New Year with a free gift from Marine World/Africa USA.

Final "Blithe Spirit"

The final performances of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be given on Fridays and Saturdays, December 3, 4, 10, 11 at 8 p.m., with two Sunday performances on December 5 and 12 at 7 p.m. The Playhouse Box Office is open from 1-5 p.m., except Sundays, and 30 minutes before performances. Call 561-3992 for information and ticket availability.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the famous one-act Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will come to the Playhouse for two performances, December 15 and 18. The San Francisco Talent Bank production features some of the finest young professional singers in the Bay Area, including some members of the San Francisco Opera Chorus. The December 15 performance will be a **FREE BROWN BAG LUNCHTIME** show at 11:45 a.m. A regular performance on Saturday, December 18 will begin at 4 p.m. (\$4.50 and \$1 less for military personnel, dependents, retired military, and reservists, upon presentation of ID card). Those attending the **BROWN BAG** performance may bring a lunch, and free coffee and punch will be available at the Playhouse Box Office beginning Monday, December 6, from 1-5 p.m.

Recreation Center News

Monday, Rock and Roll night from 7:30-10 p.m. Two beers, two hot dogs for \$1.50 and all the popcorn



Colonel J.A. Villa, 6th Army Assistant Chief of Staff, presented the 1st Place Installation Award for the Presidio in the 1982 FORSCOM Festival of the Performing Arts to Juanita Taylor, Acting Morale Support Officer.

you can eat; Tuesday, Computer Class with Mr. Fred Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Square Dance Class meets at the Community Center at 7 p.m., Guitar class at Recreation Center also at 7 p.m. and Ballroom Dance Class at 8 p.m. Thursday, pool, chess, and backgammon tips at 7 p.m.

Disneyland "Salute to the Military," November 3-February 27, 1983. With a special ticket offer — \$9 reduced from \$12; Great America at \$10.50 reduced from \$13.95; Marine World/Africa USA: Adults (13 yrs. and older) \$7.50 reduced from \$9.95 and Children (5-12) reduced from \$5.95 (under 5 free); Magic Mountain: Adults \$8.75 reduced from \$11.50 and children \$5.75. Purchase your tickets from the Recreation Center and save money.

December 10 - Do your Christmas gift wrapping free at the Recreation Center.

December 12 - Mr. John Schot, popular Bay Area caricature and cartoon artist, will return to the Recreation Center to do a sketch and cartoon of you, for free. Come by between 4:30-6:30 p.m.

December 17 - Come help decorate the Christmas Tree.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Dec. 2	Friday the 13th, Part 3 (R)
Dec. 3	Friday the 13th, Part 3 (R)
Dec. 4	The Glacier Fox (G)
Dec. 4	Grease 2 (PG)
Dec. 5	Rocky III (PG)
Dec. 6	Rocky III (PG)
Dec. 7	Summer Lovers (R)
Dec. 8	The Slumber Party Massacre (R)

Schwartz Theater

Dec. 3	I, The Jury (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	Friday the 13th, Part 3 (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 8	Summer Lovers (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In **The Slumber Party Massacre**, high school girls have a slumber party and enjoy their boyfriends' "let's scare them" antics until a mad killer puts the house under siege.

Sports

Women cagers prevail

The Presidio Women's Basketball Team traveled to McClellan Air Force Base and pulled one out of the fire as they defeated the host team 66 to 56.

Trailing at half time 40 to 36, the Presidians finally got their game going when

Coach Brown sent his team on a full court press sparked by the hustling of Izzie Hunsaker. Izzie was all over the court causing numerous turn-overs and easy baskets for the Presidians.

The Presidians finally caught the Air

Force Women with seven minutes to play with Debbie Haile and Dee Maxwell providing the scoring power. Debbie and Dee lead in the scoring department with 19 and 18 points respectively.

The Presidians will face the same McClellan team on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Travis Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Bowling corner

Monday Mixed	Won	Lost
Jolly Travel	14	6
Sleepers	14	6
Larkin/Bush	13½	6½
Wrist Master	13½	6½
Mixers	10	10
Apple-Korns	10	10
Peanuts	8	12
Hot Fudge	8	12
What Lane	6	14
Who Knows	4	16

Football championship

Four Seasons down 864th Engrs.

The racehorses of the 864th Engrs. were soundly defeated by Four Seasons 19-6 in the opening round of the Presidio Flag Football Championships on a wet and muddy field.

864th struck first in their opening series when Quarterback Travis Brown fired a bomb to Charles Murray on second down, good for 34 yards and six points to take the lead early in the first quarter.

Four Seasons scored in the second period as Quarterback John Range found his receivers open and consistently hit them for long gains. Standing on his own 10 yard line Range hit Troy Marks on the 30 and then outran his defenders to the 4 before being deflagged. Two plays later Range flipped a pass to Marks for their initial TD and a 6 to 6 tie as the half ended.

Both teams failed to produce any more scoring until the final period when Range found Marks open again for a 55 yard touchdown pass to take a 12 to 6 lead.

On the ensuring kick-off the Racehorses could not move the ball as the fired up Four Season defenders kept the Engrs. bottle-up deep in their own territory and turn the ball over.

Four Season added another tally on the final play of the game on a John Range to Keith Crawford 15 yard touchdown pass. Steve Range split the up-rights for the PAT.

MPs edge Oakland

504th MP Bn and Oakland moved the ball up and down the field only to be stopped before crossing the goal line as they fought to a 0 to 0 tie in regulation time forcing the game into the tie-breaker.

In the eight alternating down tie-breaker starting on the 40 yard line, Oakland took the ball first and completed a pass to the 36. A 15 yard penalty was tacked on and the 504th took the ball over deep in their own zone.

In their initial down, the MP's gained back the lost yardage on a completed pass good for 27 yards to Oakland 34 where they took the ball for their second down. Oakland tried a running play and lost 2 yards. The fired up MP's then

moved the ball to the 10 yard on another completed pass.

The Baysider's needing 30 yards to move back into their own zone failed on two attempts as the 504th kept the pressure on to win the game 1 to 0 and advanced to meet the league champions, Hqs. 6USA.

Sixth Army advance

Scott Carr, Hqs. 6USA Quarterback, missed on his first two field goal attempts and then hit one from 30 yards on the final play of the first half to take a 3 to 0 lead over the 504th MP Bn in the second round of the Post Flag Football Championship.

The second half was all Hqs. 6USA, as Carr found Jimmy Jacobs in the end zone from 18 yards out, good for six points. Two more points were added on the PAT as the Sixers took an 11 to 0 lead.

The Sixers scored again late in the third period on a 26 yard touchdown run by Carr and added two more points on the PAT on a Carr to Jacobs pass to move ahead 19 to 0.

The Military Policemen, using everything in their play book, finally came up with a score on a double pass traveling 49 yards for a touchdown to trail by 13 points and the opportunity to receive the

kick-off. The MP's hoping for a comeback ran the kick-off to the 36 yard line and on the first play from scrimmage tried a triple pass that wound up being intercepted by the alert Hqs. 6USA defense.

Hqs. 6USA took over on their own 29 yard line and moved up the field on Carr's rifle arm as his receivers hung on to the ball for long gains. Douglas Darden was on the end of a 25 yard reception for the final score as Hqs. 6USA advanced to the third round against Four Seasons in the winner's bracket.

Four Seasons over Corps of Engrs.

Four Seasons scored first on a 28 yard pass from John Range to Keith Crawford to take a 6 to 0 advantage over the League Runner-up team, Corps of Engrs. The Corps scored on their third touchdown reception. Len Beattie converted the PAT and the Corps lead 7 to 6 until the final play of the first half when Four Season's Steve Range split the upright for a field goal and a 9 to 7 half time lead.

There was no scoring in the second half and the Four Seasons advanced to the third round.

Tommy Kramer will make the Dolphins jump through a hoop with his pinpoint passing. Miami will still make the playoffs, but the Vikes are just too physical and have a great pass rush, which will negate Woodley and company.

San Diego 37 Cleveland 24

The Chargers are so offensive-minded that they could even score with Marie Osmond. Dan Fouts could set a record for passing yardage for one game against the Browns' porous defensive backfield.

Seattle 27 L.A. Raiders 20

This may be wishful thinking, but it couldn't happen to a nicer owner! The Raiders will probably still make the playoffs...kind of makes one nauseous, doesn't it? Upshaw will be able to cry all the way to the bank.

Jimmy the Freak returns...just in time

Pittsburgh 26 Kansas City 21

This score could very easily be reversed if Bradshaw is unable to play. Look for the Steel Curtain to take charge of this game.

New York Jets 19 Detroit 17

It's a shame that the Lions can't be as militant on the field as they were when they were on strike.

San Francisco 27 Los Angeles 17

The 49ers should win this high-scoring event. They had better be wary, however, because the Rams are in shape. The Rams are in high spirits. The Rams are inept.

New York Giants 24 Houston 13

The Giants have a much better defense than your ordinary 1-3 football team. Besides, any team that loses to the New Patsies as badly as the Oilers did, do not demand any respect from this freak!

Green Bay 28 Buffalo 20

The Bills are ripe for plucking. They should be ready for a letdown on the field after beating the Maryland School for the Blind, alias the Kush Colts.

Chicago 20 New England 20, or less

Two teams going nowhere! The Bears have home dump advantage. I look for them to "bearly" win the Hum-Drum Bowl.

Philadelphia 30 St. Louis 17

Should the Eagles lose another game this week, look for Coach Vermeil to be featured on "That's Incredible" as the first occidental to perform hari-kari on national television.

New Orleans 31 Tampa Bay 20

Look for the Bucs to get "Snake" bitten! The best part of Tampa's defense now plays in San Diego. Someone should be kind enough to let Doug and

friends know that the strike is over.

Dallas 24 Washington 20

"First in war, first in peace..." and second in the NFC East. Dallas also has real cheerleaders, not RIFed bureaucrats in drag. Take the "red dog" over red tape any day!

Denver 20 Atlanta 14

Neither team has been very impressive. Go with the Broncos' defense in a low scoring affair.

Cincinnati 31 Baltimore 13

Can the Colts beat the Bengals? Is the Love Canal a resort area? As Winston Churchill once said..."never have there been so many, who've done so little, and scored so few!"

Upset Special

Minnesota 28 Miami 23

News Notes

Autovon trouble number

A universal AUTOVON trouble reporting number has been established for CONUS AUTOVON troubles for use by PBX trouble reporting personnel. Concerted user effort in identifying problems as they occur is the only way service can be improved. Users should report no ring/no answer, disconnects, and noisy circuits to local telephone trouble personnel, ext. 4218. To report, keep the problem AUTOVON line off-hook and use a different extension to report trouble. Once the AUTOVON caller disconnects by hanging up it's impossible to trace the problem.

Motorcyclists need helmets

AR 385-55 and PSF Regulation 210-10 require members of the military riding a motorcycle as an operator or a passenger to wear a helmet. It is the service member's responsibility as an operator of the motorcycle to ensure that his passenger has a helmet.

Gift wrapping

Christmas gift wrapping is again available for Presidio Exchange shoppers in the Main Exchange Mall. Sponsored by the Army Community Service, Enlisted Men's Wives Club, Letterman Women's Club and the Presidio Officer's Wife's Club, the gift wrappers will be working through December 24 while the PX is open. All proceeds go to the various sponsoring activities.

Volunteers needed

Fifteen soldiers, in uniform, are needed to help transport 1000 chronically ill patients at the Laguna Honda Hospital from their rooms to the Annual Variety Christmas Show at the hospital. The show will take place Friday, December 17. Those interested in assisting, or in need of further information, contact the Community Relations Officer, PAO, ext. 3870/2006.

Free open house

There will be a Holiday Open House at the Presidio Counseling Center (ADAB), building 910, with free food, fun, beverages, conversation for all. Everyone is welcome. This event takes place December 9 from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. From December 13 through 17, there will also be a National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week with activities at the Presidio Counseling Center and at the PX Mall.

Recycling scheduled

Pick up of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made this Saturday, December 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the Presidio. Your support is appreciated.

New chief for chaplains

Brig. Gen. Paul O. Forsberg has been named the new deputy chief of chaplains for the Army, it was recently announced.

Chaplain Forsberg served as the U.S. Army Forces Command staff chaplain for 16 months before reporting to the Pentagon. The effective date of his new assignment is November 1, 1982. Forsberg has been an Army chaplain for 22 years.

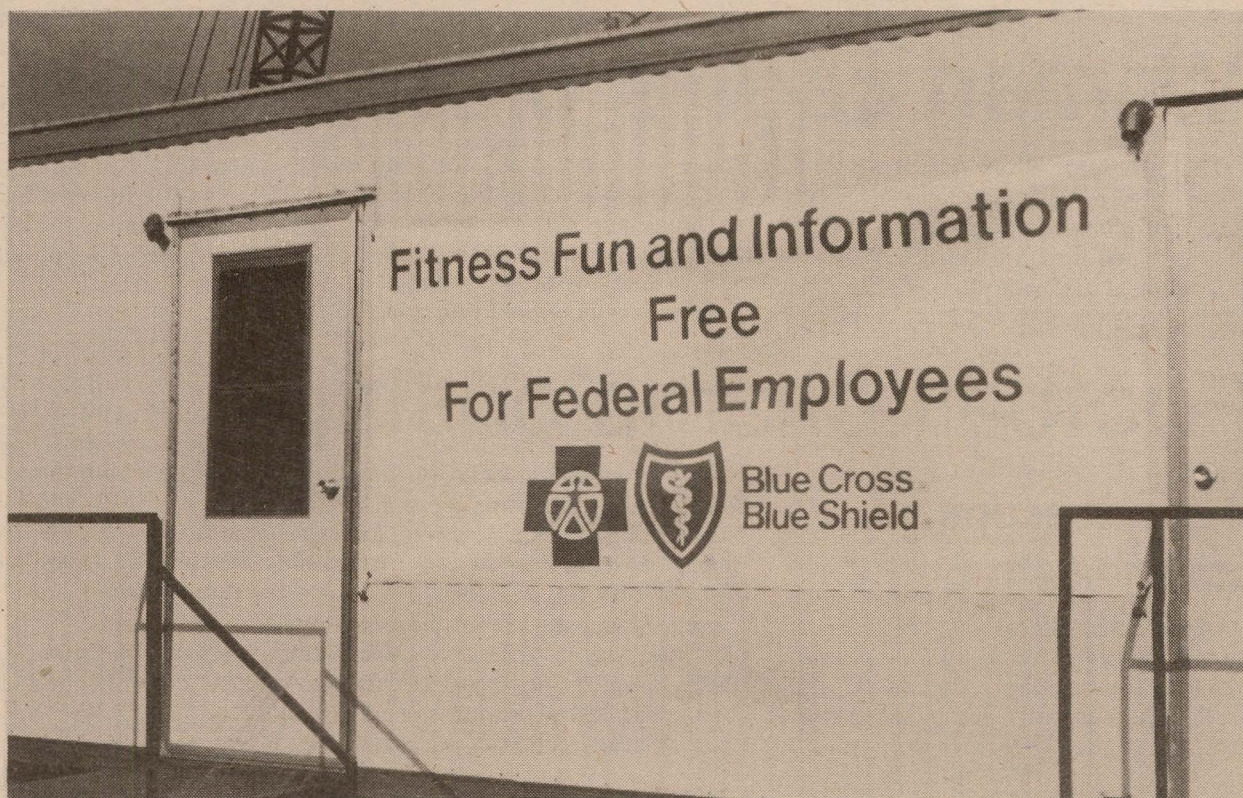


photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Open Season

In conjunction with the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program "open season", Blue Cross and Blue Shield will place their Mobile Fitness Unit in the Main Parking Lot, adjacent to the Centennial Tree. This van will be open to all Presidians today between 3 and 5 p.m. and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inside the van will be latest in digital fitness self-testing equipment, so that each visitor will be able to measure his or her own blood pressure, pulse rate, stress levels, weight and other indicators of personal physical fitness. A representative of Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be on hand to answer questions about the use of equipment and the various health programs the company offers to federal employees.

Cardiac therapy classes

The Central YMCA at 220 Golden Gate Avenue offers exercise classes and monthly rap sessions for people with heart disease. Each class is supervised by a cardiologist, an R.N., and a physical education specialist. YMCARDiac Therapy offers individualized exercise prescription in a group setting to improve physical fitness, increase energy levels, and provide a support system. Participants look and feel better, and gain confidence. Call the Central YMCA at 885-0460 for more information.

New students meet

Two informational meetings for people returning to school or thinking about returning to school will be held at San Francisco State University on Wednesday, December 8. One meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Old Administration building, Room 228. Another will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union basement. The campus is located at 19th and Holloway Avenues. For information about the meetings, call 469-2101.

AER education assistance

AER Educational Assistance Program provides loans and scholarships to help with post secondary study to pursue vocational training or obtain a college education. College-bound students should begin planning now for the 1983-1984 school year which begins in September 1983. It is time to contact the Financial Aid Officer at the school of your choice and apply for financial assistance from every possible source if financial assistance is needed to help attain educational goals.

There are 1643 dependents of Army people participating in AER's program who are receiving \$3,479,085 in loans and scholarships during the current 1982-1983 school year. More information about AER's program and an application form may be obtained by contacting AER, building 214, ext. 5057/5256. The deadline for receipt of the complete application, with all required materials, at National Headquarters, AER is March 1, 1983.

Christmas tea party

The Letterman Women's Club will hold their annual Christmas Tea December 9 at the home of Mrs. Frank Ledford, 1000 O'Rielly Avenue, 1 p.m. No reservations required and there will be Christmas goodies and music. Phone ext. 3412 for further information.

Seargent Major needed

During the next couple of months, Army officers in the grade of O-6 and above will be nominating sergeants major to be the next sergeant major of the Army.

A nomination must be made by an officer in the sergeant major's chain of command. The nominee must be serving or have served as a command sergeant major at the brigade level or higher.

Nomination packets must contain a letter from the nominating officer, DA forms 2 and 2-1 with current height and weight information and a current, official photo. Packets must be received at MILPERCEN, DAPC-EPZ-E, no later than January 7, 1983.

Guitar lessons

Parents interested in having their children take guitar lessons can get more information by calling the Youth Activities office, ext. 5143.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 48

Presidio of San Francisco

December 9, 1982

Cable television comes to post

by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Cable television is coming to the Presidio according to officials of the Directorate of Communications-Electronics (DCE) here.

"After a wait of nearly six years, the contract for allowing a cable television service to be installed on the Presidio was signed with Viacom Cable Vision last week," explained Jim Payton, commercial leasing officer, DCE.

According to Payton, construction will begin in January 1983 and should be completed in June.

"The installation of the master cables will be done in phases. Each phase will consist of a housing area and as the phase is completed the residents will be able to hook up into the system," notes Payton.

The contract, which runs for 10 years, calls for the installation of service to the Presidio and Forts Barry, Baker, Cronkite and Mason family quarters and into bachelor housing.

"Cable service will be placed in each dayroom and will be available for hook-up in individual rooms on a fee basis," says Payton.

Fees for the cable service will be the same as those charged to the residents of the City and County of San Francisco, with which Viacom has a 25 year contract. For thirty days after the completion of the construction phase serving an area, the installation fee into the quarters will be waived. After the initial 30



Antennas such as these may become antique when cable TV comes to the Presidio.

days, any residents desiring installation will have to pay the normal fee.

As of today, Viacom offers 32 channels of programming to its customer, with 22 available for future use. Included in the monthly fee are ESPN and CNN, but the user must pay an extra fee for services such as Showtime and Homebox Office.

"With the installation of the new service, comes more advanced technology in the cable service field," explained Payton. "The system that we are receiving is programmed completely by computer. If customer does not want to pay for a specific extra channel, but wants to see one program, the system allows this to happen."

"For example, if the customer wants to see just one boxing match at a specific time offered by the Homebox Office channel, he just calls Viacom and the computer will program the customer's receiver to operate on that channel for the duration of the fight. The customer only pays for that specific time period, instead of an entire month's worth just to see one fight."

Because of this special ability, the Viacom receivers can only be used within the system planned for installation at the Presidio, if a customer wanted to take the "box" to the East Bay, for example, and plug it into an existing older system, the box would not function.



Clearing trees

Members of the First Platoon, Co. D, 864th Engr Bn clear away the remains of a tree that fell during last week's storm. Elements from the 864th, DFE and the 51st Engr Det. all pitched in together to clear the Presidio roadways in record time (Story page 3).

photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Great American Family honored with certificate

Sergeant First Class Donald and Mrs. Dolores Fryer, along with their three children, have been named as the Presidio of San Francisco "Great American Family," SFC Fryer is currently assigned to Readiness Group, Hqs. PSF.

The Fryers were presented with a special certificate by Colonel Eugene Hawkins, Presidio commander, during ceremonies in the Sixth U.S. Army Conference Facility on Monday. The certificate was signed by Mrs. Nancy Reagan in "sincere appreciation for their outstanding contributions as a family to improve their community and to strengthen America."

Also honored as finalists for the Presidio selection were the families of Captain and Mrs. James Swain of Letterman Army Medical Center and Captain and Mrs. Ross Nida of Readiness Group,

Hqs. PSF. These families were presented a letter of commendation for their community activities by the installation commander.

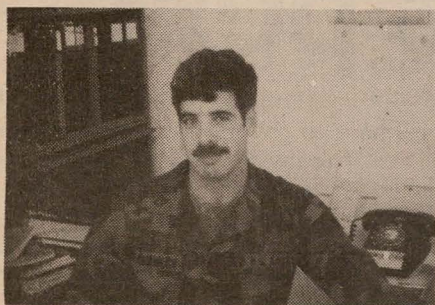
The Fryers have been heavily involved in various community services since 1967, running the gamut from the Vietnam Orphanage Project, to foster parenthood in both Washington State and Germany; and have been active in Army Community Services, Scouting and Youth Activities programs.

Various national organizations such as the Presidio are cooperating in the selection process which will eventually narrow the field down to nine of America's finest families. Conceivably, the Fryers could be one of those families ultimately selected to meet with Mrs. Reagan next spring in a special White House Rose Garden ceremony, receiving national attention for their achievement.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

How do you manage when the power goes out and what advice can you give others for coping with power failure?



SFC James Crowley, PSNCO, 504th MP Co. — "At work we used a manual typewriter, and we also used flashlights and a mobile light set. At work, the sections used messengers when the power was out because the telephones were dead. I think that it is a wise idea that personnel keep flashlights and candles on hand for emergencies. And if you are knowledgeable about such things, you should light your electric stoves manually for heat."



PFC Sandra Gray, Supply Spec., USAG — "When the power is out, I feel that it is of utmost importance that you not be alone. Have a buddy with you, someone you can trust. It is also a good idea to have a flashlight on hand and plenty of batteries to keep it running. You should also keep a transistor radio on hand to hear important news bulletins. It is good to keep all valuables locked up in a safe place."



Marjorie Hills, Volunteer, ACS — "Good planning dictates that you keep down-quilted sleeping bags, candles, a lamp you can operate with kerosene, and small cans of sterno so you can heat food and water...because that is one of the things that goes bad first. Dried fruits and other foods come in handy, too."



SFC Ruby Moyer, Operations Sgt., 6USA — "Well, when I was a resident of the Presidio, I kept candles on hand and I made sure that all my flashlights were up to par. I also thought that it was a good idea to keep just enough meat in the freezer so if it spoiled during an outage it really wouldn't hurt me. It's wise to keep candles at various places throughout your home such as the bathroom, kitchen, and bedrooms."

Commentary

Drunk or drugged, you're still dead

By Tim Dewar

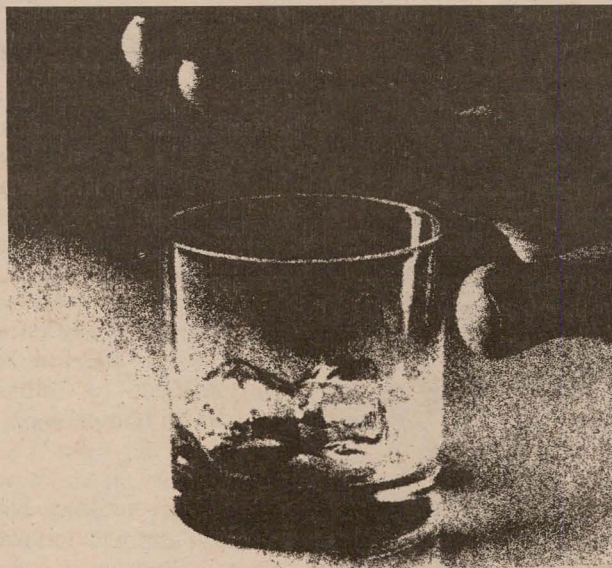
If you are killed in a traffic accident because of drunk or drugged driving, it will probably spoil your holidays.

Millions of people take drugs every day and don't realize that, like alcohol, it can affect their driving according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) pamphlet.

Each year alcohol is responsible for almost half of the 52,000 highway deaths. Alcohol is a depressant that affects coordination, judgment and perception. Studies with driving simulators show that people who have been drinking over estimate their abilities and make riskier choices behind the wheel. Alcohol also increases the depressant effects of tranquilizers and barbiturates and should never be mixed on or off the road.

According to the NIDA pamphlet, research has

shown that even social doses of marijuana can affect concentration, judgment and the sensory and perceptual skills needed for driving. Tests with driving simulators show that people who had just smoked marijuana missed more visual cues than before they had smoked and the subjects had more trouble staying in the proper lane.



"No thanks. I'm driving."

Tranquilizers and other central nervous system depressants which help relieve tension and anxiety also slow reaction time, interfere with eye-hand coordination and affects the speed in which the brain processes sensory information.

Stimulants, such as amphetamines, cocaine and caffeine usually make people feel more alert, and they also cause people to over estimate their ability and take more chances. While heavy amphetamine use will keep drivers awake and active for long periods of time, it will also make them less coordinated, edgy and as one accident study found, four times more likely to be involved in an accident.

Even many over-the-counter drugs produce drowsiness and can affect driving ability. Consumers should check the label warnings before driving while under the effects of any drug.

Alcohol, drugs and driving can create a deadly triangle when combined; don't spoil your holidays by being killed in a traffic accident.

Four words that may save your life or someone else's

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

NO winners in fatal insurance contest

by Darrell Johnson

Just think: you, Sgt. John Smith of Company B, Anypost, U.S.A., could already be a winner in our 1982 million dollar drinking driver life insurance giveaway contest during the holidays.

Grand prize is \$35,000 — paid to the beneficiary of your choice, if you qualify as a fatality during the contest period. First prizes of days off from work will be given for selected accident injuries.

During the 1982 holiday period, 19 Army people died in 16 accidents. Just think: that's about one beneficiary per day being notified that (s)he will collect up to \$35,000.

You need not be a licensed driver to win. You can also qualify with a suspended, revoked or expired driver's license — you don't actually have to be driving to win, either — you also can get into the running by riding with a drinking driver. In the case of multiple fatalities in a single accident, all prizes will be awarded.

In addition to the \$801,320 paid in injury costs during the 1982 holiday period, the record shows 156 days lost from work. How do you get selected? According to statistics from the U.S. Army Safety Center, half of the accidents resulted from the use of alcohol or drugs. That's right: to join the winners' circle, you also can use marijuana, if you prefer to be under the influence of



drugs, rather than alcohol.

The figures also show that 70 percent of these drinking drivers fit the following profile:

Involved in a single-car collision. Yes, only one vehicle was involved. Of course, there were the usual trees, utility poles, highway dividers and other fixed

No injuries

Storm rolls through, slows post down but doesn't stop it

The bulk of the damage done by the storm that struck the Presidio last week has been repaired, but officials here say the clean-up process is in full swing.

Falling trees and branches did the greatest amount of damage here as the electrical crews worked around the clock for about four days straight to restore power said Maj. Ted Ribaudo, operations officer for the Directorate of Facilities Engineering.

"I think all the soldiers, especially those members of the 504th Battalion, should be commended for keeping the post running under such adverse conditions. Streets were closed, power was out, and traffic was scary but the soldiers controlled things professionally," he added.

The U.S. Army Communications Command also found its hands full as remnants of Hurricane Iwa passed through here, disrupting telephone lines.

Commander of the company, Maj.

objects.

Safety belts were available, but not used.

Accidents occurred between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The driver was additionally impaired by lack of sleep.

Local prizes are on the agenda, too. Law enforcement authorities in thousands of selected areas across the country are participating in an "increased surveillance program" during the holidays, using officers specially trained to spot drinking drivers. In 46 states you're presumed to be driving under the influence (DUI) or driving while intoxicated (DWI) if you have 10 parts per thousand milligrams of blood alcohol concentration (bac. 10 percent) BUT check local laws, since some states allow even less than bac.

This means that an average-size man could have four drinks in an hour and possibly be eligible for a free trip to jail and a personal court appearance at a later date.

Now, remember, Sgt. John Smith, it's going to be hard for your beneficiaries to win if you don't get behind the wheel of a car after drinking. Thousands of beneficiaries lost out on the insurance money, simply because their loved ones took a taxi, rode with a sober friend, or were persuaded to spend the night at a well-meaning host's house after drinking.



photo by T.R. Weller, Jr.

Crews from the DFE responded to cut up fallen trees all over the Presidio after Iwa blew through. This crew (with chain saws), Charles Lynch, James Legowski and Calvin Calary worked to segment a tree that fell across Funston Ave. At last count 150 trees were felled by the winds.

Phillip Patterson said, "There was an abundance of water on the underground cable lines which caused extensive damage, especially down by the Crissy Field area."

Some of the homes and offices were stranded without their primary means of communication temporarily but Patterson said all the phones should be back to normal now.

Not quite the same for the soldiers of D Company, 864th Engineers and the 51st Engineer Detachment, for them the clean-up will be going on for quite some time, Ribaudo said.

"There are trees still scattered all over the place that impose a minor hazard. These must be removed and some larger branches must be cut," Ribaudo explained.

No serious injuries were reported as a result of the storm and Ribaudo pointed out that there hasn't been that much property damage reported.

Health plan changes affect military families

Department of Defense officials recently announced several cost-saving changes to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of The Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

According to Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci, one key change will further limit the use of civilian medical facilities by military families who live near military hospitals. At present, military families living within 40 miles of a military hospital will pay for non-emergency, in-patient care at a civilian hospital. (An in-patient is one who is admitted to a hospital and occupies a bed.)

Under a new change, however, military families will have to get non-availability statements if they reside within designated zip codes surrounding military hospitals. This means that some families living more than 40 miles from a military hospital may now have to obtain the statements before receiving in-patient, civilian care under CHAMPUS.

A DOD announcement outlining the changes recommends that families living 35-50 miles from a military hospital check with the hospital to find out if their homes fall within the newly drawn zones.

It was also announced that the Washington, D.C., area will be regarded as one military hospital zone, even though there are five military hospitals

here. It was not announced how far out the zone will extend.

Some of the new CHAMPUS changes may be implemented as early as Jan. 1, 1983; others will be phased in over the next two years.

An official said that the cost-saving initiatives are "critical to controlling the awesome spiral in our health care costs."

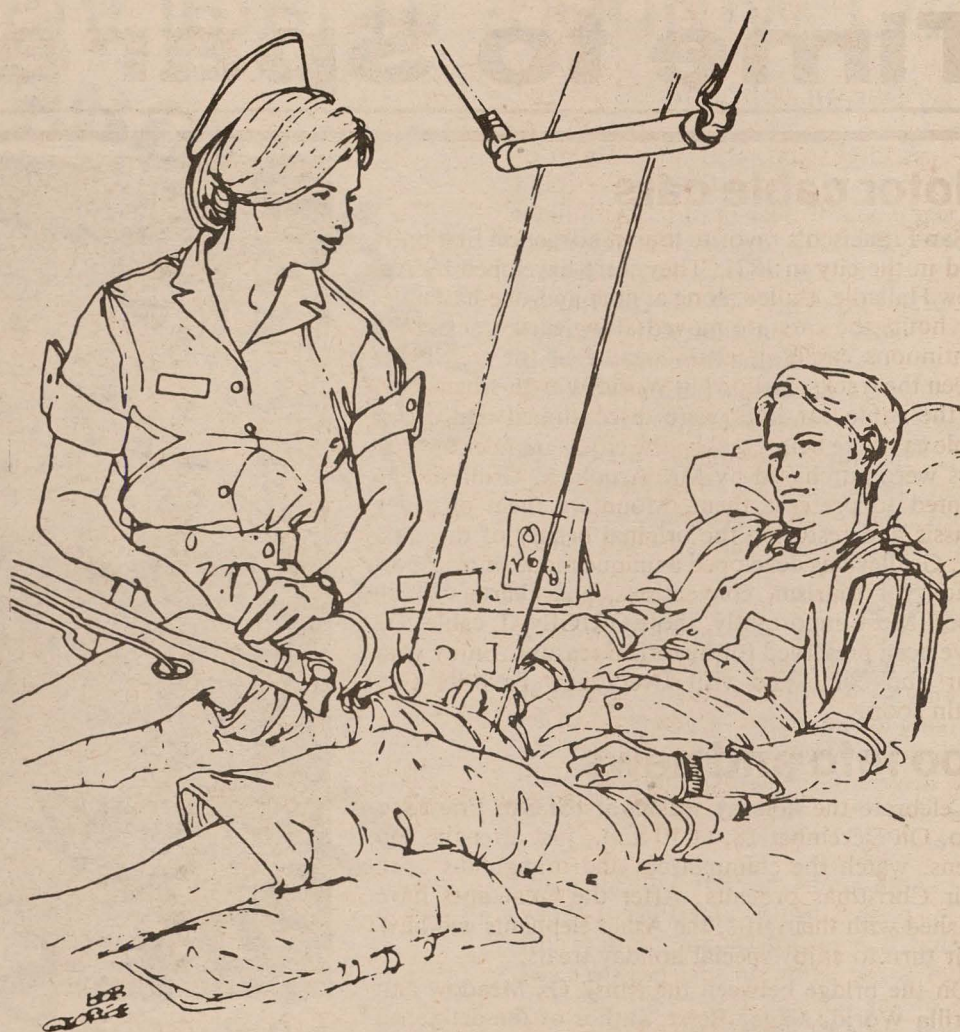
Among the other initiatives are:

As a test, the Army, Navy and Air Force will each designate a military hospital to begin issuing non-availability statements for out-patient care as well as in-patient care at civilian hospitals. These three hospitals are expected to be named within the next two months.

In another test, the defense department is looking at ways to cap CHAMPUS costs in four cities: Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and San Antonio. Under this plan, a limit will be set on the number of non-availability statements that can be issued by military hospitals in these areas. DOD officials stressed that this plan will not limit the availability of civilian or military health care for those families entitled to receive it.

Each military service will set goals for reducing the total number of non-availability statements it issues.

Defense health care officials will study the possibility of letting each military



There are numerous changes in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services that effects many living near military hospitals.

hospital assume responsibility for the funding of CHAMPUS programs within its zone.

DOD officials said that exact dates and specific details of all these changes will be released as they become final.

Solicitation...fraudulent sales invade post

Recently a sales representative contacted several persons at the Presidio by telephone soliciting sales of discount coupons with a clever pitch offering a prize for the correct answer to a question. Later someone from the operation would appear at the person's residence or office, giving the impression that the telephone discussion had created a legally binding contract to buy the coupons. Such a solicitation is unauthorized and does not create any obligation to buy the product, but it raises several related issues as to sales contracts and door-to-door salesmen.

Door-to-door commercial solicitation on post is forbidden by Army regulations. A salesman may solicit at government quarters only after making an ap-

pointment to do so. Solicitation in the barracks is prohibited under all circumstances. Additionally, government employees may not use office phones to conduct private business.

Both federal and California laws regulate home solicitation contracts. A salesman is required to state his name, the name of the company represented and to display identification when he begins talking with a potential customer. The purchaser must be provided with a full and complete receipt or copy of its execution. This document must be in the same language (e.g., English, Spanish, etc.) as was used in soliciting the sale. It must show the date of the transaction and the name and address of the seller. The receipt or contract must also contain a statement in bold face type of the buyers right to cancel the sale. The buyer must also be given a Notice of Cancellation form for use should the buyer decide to cancel.

The buyer in a door-to-door solicitation has the right to cancel the transaction at any time prior to midnight of the third business day after the date of the transaction. The buyer is required to

send written notice of the intent to cancel to the seller (the buyer can use the seller's Notice of Cancellation). If they buyer cancels prior to midnight of the third business day following the transaction, he is entitled to a refund of his money within ten business days following receipt of notice of cancellation by the seller. It is a good idea to send the notice of cancellation by certified mail so that the date of the receipt of the notice can be established. The seller is obligated to pick up the goods within a reasonable time (usually 20 days) after notice of cancellation. If he does not, the buyer may retain or dispose of the goods without any further obligation to the seller.

The telephone call tactic described earlier is a clever attempt to get around the Army restrictions concerning on-post solicitation. The little quiz is just a method for the seller to make an appointment with the prospective buyer and thereby get invited on post to deliver the prize. Should you answer the phone and get involved in such a conversation, remember that you can always hang up. If you get this type of call at work, tell

The sales pitches are clever. Unless you are alert, it is easy to get trapped ...

the caller that you cannot accept such a call on an official government phone, then hang up. The sales representatives are interested in only one thing: selling you their product. They are not concerned about using government time or phones and do not care whether you need the item or not. The sales pitches are clever. Unless you are alert, it is easy to get trapped into thinking you really could win the discount coupon book or whatever is offered and that you are obligated to buy the item.

For further information regarding consumer protection in home solicitation cases, contact the Legal Assistance Office, ext. 5145/2326.

Door-to-door commercial solicitation on post is forbidden by Army regulation

Time to Spare

Motor cable cars

San Francisco's favorite tourist attraction first operated in the city in 1871. They were developed by Andrew Halladie. Pulled along at nine-and-one-half miles per hour, the cars are moved along their tracks by a continuous cable which is located in the trench between the tracks. Following World War II, when many of the cable car lines were discontinued and excess cable cars were being sold by the city, a number of these cars were purchased by Mr. Arnold S. Gridley, who wanted to preserve them. Mounting them on truck chassis and restoring the original beauty of the cars, Mr. Gridley has developed a unique mode of transportation for tourism, conventions, and charters of all types. Most importantly, these ORIGINAL cable cars have been preserved for historical reasons. Enjoy your tour and come and visit Everyone's Favorite City again soon!

Zoo info and news

Celebrate the holiday season at the San Francisco Zoo. On December 18, at 10 a.m., just after the zoo opens, watch the chimpanzees and orangutans open their Christmas presents. After the great apes have finished with their gifts, the Asian elephants will have their turn to enjoy special holiday treats.

On the bridge between the Musk Ox Meadow and Gorilla World, Nancy Besst, author of the delightful children's book, *Milton and Matilda*, will make a personal appearance. *Milton and Matilda* is the story of two musk oxen from the San Francisco Zoo who were presented as a special gift of friendship to the people of China from the United States. Nancy Besst, a television personality well-known for her work with children, will be available to sign copies of *Milton and Matilda* throughout the morning.

Commander's concert

The Bay Area Army commanders will host their annual Christmas concert on December 14 and cordially invite you and your family to celebrate the spirit of Christmas with them. The Sixth US Army Band will ring in the season with a special holiday program and Santa Claus will visit with the children. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Palace of Fine Arts. Dress for the performance in dress blues for officers, Class A's for enlisted and coat-and-tie for civilians. For more information, Call Sixth Army Public Affairs at ext. 3843/2470.

DYA Christmas party

A very special Dependent Youth Activities Christmas Party will take place December 11, 10 p.m. at the Community Center (Log Cabin). Presidio youngsters four through 12 are invited. The program will consist of several Christmas presentations guaranteed to en-



photo by Tim Dewar

Time for tea

Tea and cookies were the order of the day at Quarters One as the Presidio Commanders' wives hosted retired officers' wives, widows and retired women for an afternoon get together.

thrall and entertain youngsters. There will be presents and snacks for everyone, plus a special drawing with super prizes! There is no charge for this program.

Marineland discount

During the month of December, Marineland will be offering a 20 percent discount off of admission to all Sea Dog Society members presenting a card with a Double Discount validation sticker. A supply of stickers are enclosed along with Promotional Flyers for posting.

If you have any questions or would like additional stickers or flyers, please give us a call at (213) 377-1571.

Rec. Center tours, news

December 10, 1982 through December 23, 1982 — Do your Christmas gift wrapping free at the Recreation Center.

December 12, 1982 — Mr. John Schot, popular Bay Area caricature and cartoon artist will return to the Recreation Center to do sketch and cartoon of you, for free. Come by between 3:30-6:30 p.m.

December 17, 1982 — Come help decorate the Christmas Tree.

December 11, 1982 — Tour to Numano Sake Company (Oakland) for tasting and cooking demonstration. \$2.50 includes transportation to and from Presidio tour, tasting and cooking demonstration tour departs at noon and returns at 4 p.m.

December 12, 1982 — Sebastopol Christmas Tree Farm Tour departs the Recreation Center at 9 a.m. \$3 for transportation to Sebastopol and return to Presidio. Your six or seven foot live, fresh, cut-your-own tree will cost from \$18 to \$20 with the 10% discount offered to Presidio personnel. Choose from the finest selection of fir and pine trees in Northern California.

December 16, 1982 — San Francisco Cable Car Tour. \$5 includes motorized cable car tour of San Francisco. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m., returns at 9:30 p.m. All aboard!

Monday, Rock 'n Roll night at 7:30-10 p.m., (two beers, two hot dogs for \$1.50), and all the popcorn you can eat; Tuesday, Computer Class with Mr. Fred Hall at 7 p.m. Guitar Class at Recreation Center also at 7 p.m. and Ballroom Dance Class at 8 p.m.; Thursday, pool, chess and backgammon tips at 7 p.m.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Dec. 9	Forced Vengeance (R)
Dec. 10	Forced Vengeance (R)
Dec. 11	Bambi (G)
Dec. 12	Poltergeist (PG)
Dec. 13	Poltergeist (PG)
Dec. 14	Kill Squad (R)
Dec. 15	Lair's Moon (PG)

7 p.m.
7 p.m.
2 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.
7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Dec. 9	The Slumber Party Massacre (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 13	Forced Vengeance (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 15	Poltergeist (PG)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: In Forced Vengeance, Chuck Norris's boss and son are eliminated in a Hong Kong Mafia takeover and Norris is obliged to take vengeance.

Women's basketball team demolishes Mare

The Women of Presidio bounced on their prey on the opening tip-off and never let loose for a 72 to 31 walloping victory over hapless Mare Island in the Central Pacific Women's Basketball League. According to Coach George Brown, the Presidians are improving with each game.

The Presidian's controlled both ends of the court as Debbie Haile, Marcyline Martin and Anita Wright each pulled down 12 rebounds to start their fast

All Army trial

FY 83 All Army trials and dates to be held at Presidio of San Francisco will be as follows:

(Male) Basketball January 20-March 5, 1983

(Male and Female) Track and Field April 18-June 5, 1983

(Male) Softball July 14-August 6, 1983

break for some easy baskets. Izzie Hunsaker led all scorers with 19 points. Cheryl Long found the range in the second half accounting for 12 points as four of the Presidians scored in double figures.

The Presidians will try to avenge their loss to NAS Concord early in the season when they take on the Navy Lassies tonight with tip-off time at 7:30 p.m. at Post Gym #1. For an evening of fun and entertainment, come on out and support our women.

The Presidians played four games in the Travis Women's Invitational Tournament beating McClellan Air Force Base 69 to 68, losing to Travis AFB 58 to 70, defeating George Air Force Base 66 to 63 and was finally eliminated by Beal AFB 63 to 66. Presidio guard Dee Maxwell was selected on the All Tourney Team.

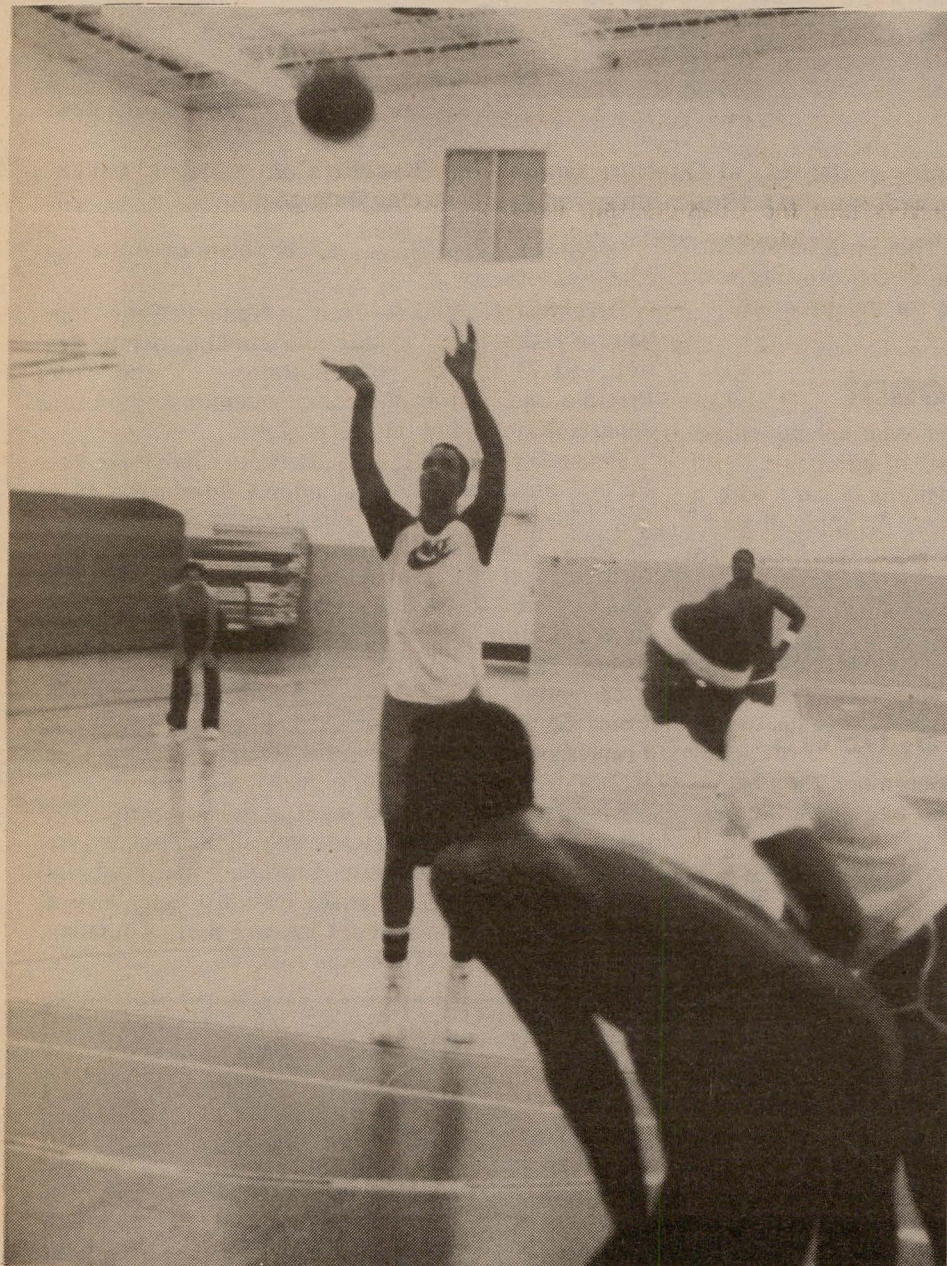


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Robert Henry, center for USAG shoots a freethrow in a scrimmage game against USACC.



photo by Arnett Barksdale

Mike McCraven goes up for two points in intramural basketball action.

Intramural pre-season tournament slated

Sixteen teams are currently competing in the Presidio Intramural Pre-Season Basketball Tournament which is being played at Post Gym #1. Games will be played December 13, 15, 17, 20, 21 and 22.

USAG, led by Michael McCraven and Antoine Windbush is listed as the tournament favorite, however, LAMC with speedster Curtis Sims and Ricky Butler will force USAG to play at their peak. William Ray and Oscar Hines will help DFAE be competitive and could be the spoilers of the tournament. 16th AG with Jumping Jack Jacobs should be in the thick of things. The Doctors, last year's intramural Champions, will have another fine team. Little is known about the newcomers to the program which include DLI, DIO, VA Eagles and MILPERCEN, USACID, 864th Engrs, 170th MP CO, 504th MP Bn, Oakland, Hqs. 6A and LAIR round out the rest of the

teams.

In intramural basketball games played this week, LAIR embarrassed 16th AG, 55-28. USACC forfeited to USAG, the Doctors downed the Veteran's Administration, 54-49, and MILPERCEN from Oakland defeated Headquarters Sixth Army, 75-61.

Fun run race set for January

The next Sports Branch fun run race will be held at Post Gym #2 (building 1152) January 12, 1983 at noon.

This will be a flat three mile loop course. There will be refreshments and awards. This race is open to all personnel who work or live on the Presidio. Call 4120/5032 for information.

Engineers edge Oakland for victory

by Bobby Gascon

The Presidio Flag Football Championship resumed after rain and high winds knocked the lights off at the PX Field to delay action for a week.

Oakland, hoping to stay alive in the double elimination tournament, took on the Corp of Engineers in a must win game for both teams.

The Baysiders scored early in the game on a 36 yard pass from Lewis Ambulhe to Edward Smith and a 6 to 0 lead. Oakland was able to maintain that advantage until the final minute of play

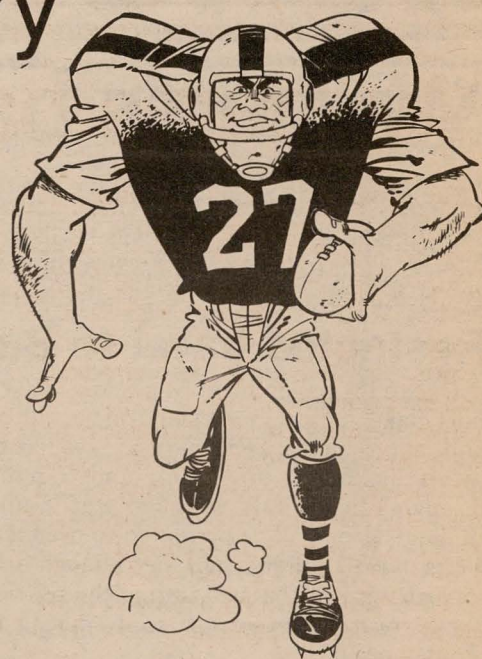
when the Corp's Quarterback Paul Pedtke scored on a two yard run to tie the game at 6 to 6. The PAT was missed and the game was settled on the tie breaker rule.

On the eight alternating downs tie breaker, Oakland took the ball first and gained five yards. The Corp on their first down advanced the ball to the three yard line for a 42 yard net gain and had the Baysiders deep in the hole. Aided by a 15 yard holding penalty, the Baysiders moved the ball to their own 18 yard line.

Corp failed to advance on their second down.

Oakland took over again on third down and tried a long pass which was dropped turning the ball over. Once again the Baysiders kept the Engineers from moving the ball and on their final

down, tried a long desperation pass which went incomplete to give the margin of victory to the Corp of Engrs 7 to 6. The Corp will now face the winner of Hqs. 504th MP Bn and 864th Engrs.



Sixth Army advances to finals of championship

Trailing by 12 points, the Six Packers scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to overcome Four Seasons 13 to 12 and moved into the finals of the Presidio Flag Football Championship.

Four Season's first score came on a 75 yard march culminated by a 12 yard run by Quarterback John Range to take a 6-0 lead in the first half, after the Six Packers failed on three attempts to score from the five yard line.

The PX men increased their lead to 12 points in the third quarter as Range was able to move his club downfield and

scoring on a four yard pass to his halfback. The PAT attempt was low.

Hqs. 6A finally got their offense moving with less than six minutes to play when Quarterback Scott Carr let a few bombs fly and finally hit Thomas Pope in the end zone with less than three minutes to play. Carr split the uprights on the PAT and Six Packers trailed 12 to 7.

Taking the ball on his own 35 yard line after the kick-off, Quarterback Range completed a pass to the 12 yard line and then failed on three passing

downs to score as the Six Packers' defense were on the receivers like a blanket. On fourth down, Four Seasons attempted a 27 yard field goal which went wide and low.

Hqs. 6A took the ball over on their own 20 with time running out. On third down and deep in his own territory, Quarterback Carr found his receiver open and hit him for a 40 yard gain moving the ball to the 25 yard line. After two incomplete passes Carr gained ten yards on a run for first down keeping the drive alive. As the seconds began to tick off, Carr took the ball over for a touchdown from 10 yards out and a 13 to 12 victory over the Four Seasons to move the Six Packers into the Championship game scheduled for Monday, 6 p.m. at the PX Field.

Jimmy the Freak has 49ers to win

Now where were we? I have this vague feeling that I'm to make some predictions of some sort, please bear with me. . .we don't get much in the way of news at the home, and it's taking me a bit longer to get back in the groove. Okay, . . . I think I'm ready. I feel a prediction coming on. . .here it comes! . . .Uh. . .THE BREWERS WILL WIN THE SERIES IN SIX!! . . . Oh, well. . .maybe by next week the shock treatments will start to help.

San Francisco 30 San Diego 28

Closest game to call this week. If the weather is good, there may be several hundred passes attempted during the match. If you like scoring, this is the game to watch.

Philadelphia 24 New York Giants 17

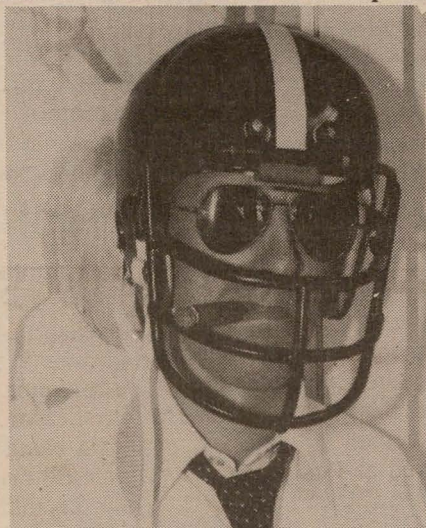
Dick Vermeil hasn't committed hari-kari as yet, but one more loss, and the Eagles will be able to serve skewered coach a-la-Nippon.

Cincinnati 30 Cleveland 20

This is the game that the Bengals were preparing for when they almost got upset by the Colts. The Browns' quarterback has been playing inSIPEdly.

Green Bay 27 Detroit 16

Bart should get a gold Starr for his performance as a coach this year. Since



the strike the Detroit team has been just 'lion' around! This week they should Pack it in.

Miami 34 New England 13

If the Patsies couldn't even beat the Bears, how do they expect to defeat a professional team? The Dolphins' defense will knock Grogan groggy!

Washington 26 St. Louis 13

Haven't you heard? The 'Skins never beat the Cowboys, and they never lose to the Cardinals.

New York Jets 23 Tampa Bay 10

A real tight defensive game here. I think that the Jets have just a little more going for themselves, offensively, than the Bucs. One day Doug Williams will complete at least half of his passes, and the Bucs will win easily. . . not this year, though!

Pittsburgh 34 Buffalo 20

The oddsmakers have this as an even match. . .which makes you wonder what kind of cigarettes those guys have been smoking!

Denver 28 Los Angeles Rams 17

See above remarks. . .The Rams are made up of kind players. . .the kind you'd like to punch! What a bunch of bantamweights!

Kansas City 23 Oakl. . .

Oops. . .Los Angeles Raiders 20

Have you heard the latest rumor from Tinseltown? They're going to make a movie about Al Davis' hairstyle and call it "Grease, Too!" The Raiders have a big line, a big running back, a big following. . .so big deal!

Dallas 37 Houston 17

Smear of the week. The battle for Texas should be just a little skirmish.

New Orleans 28 Atlanta 24

A minor upset in this game. I predict a big game for the Snake, and a small game for Bartkowski.

Chicago 27 Seattle 14

Unless you're from either of these cities, who really cares?

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Baltimore 24 Minnesota 23

Frank Kush will make his team win a game sooner or later, and this looks as good as any. The way he pushes his players, he gives true meaning to the phrase "Victory or Death!"

Bowling corner

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakalolo	33	15
The Aliens	30	18
Atta Boy, Girl	29	19
Couples on Strike	24½	23½
Beefeaters	24	24
Hill Knobbers	24	24
The One Pinners	23½	24½
Also Rans	21	37
Gin & Tonic	13	35

Monday Mix	Won	Lost
Jolly Travel	18	6
Sleeper	16	8
Mixers	14	10
Wrist Master	13½	10½
Positive Thinkers	13½	10½
Hot Fudge	12	12
Peanuts	11	13
Apple Korns	11	13
What Lane	8	16
Who Knows	4	20

Bowling News

The Pakololo's maintained their hold on first place by splitting with the Hill Knobbers in the Hui-O-Hawaii League. Jim Sheppard's 224 single scratch game and 546 series were the best scores of the week but was over shadowed by the strikes thrown by Nancy Wong, Phoebe Harris and Connie Cuaresma in the third and ninth frames.

Each won a turkey in the Presidio Bowling Center Christmas Turkey Shoot, open to all league bowlers on the Presidio.

In the Monday Mix League, Jolly Travel took sole possession of first place by winning four games as Mari Kefuerzo fired a 522 series aided by a 222 scratch game. Jim Seale's 577 series and 224 middle game helped the Peanuts win three games over the Apple Korns.

News Notes

X-mas tree lighting

Everyone is invited to the annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony for the Presidio. Featuring the arrival of Santa Claus, the Sixth U.S. Band and carolers, the Presidio Christmas tree will be lit at 3:45 p.m., Monday next to the Main Post Fire Station. Everyone is welcome to participate in this annual event.

Restricted travel to Baker

Due to the replacement of gas and water lines in the Fort Baker tunnel, vehicular traffic will be restricted until approximately February 15, 1983 as follows. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Monday through Friday) only vehicular traffic up to and including $\frac{3}{4}$ ton will be permitted to use the tunnel. Vehicles over $\frac{3}{4}$ ton may use McCullough or Conzelman roads to transit the area during the restricted period. Travel restrictions do not apply during government holiday periods.

Diesel needs wanted

The Presidio of San Francisco Exchange is conducting a survey to determine if customer demand exists for a diesel fuel dispensing outlet. Authorized exchange customers who are potential users of diesel fuel should provide the following information to the Presidio Exchange Office, 561-3420.

Chapel Choir presents

The Presidio Post Chapel Choir will present "A Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols," Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Presidio Post Chapel.

Menu board meets

There will be a meeting of the Presidio Menu Board at 10 a.m. on December 16 in the Hq. Co. USAG Dining Facility, building 101-B. The menu for February will be discussed. Food service officers and sergeants, representatives from the veterinarian's office and representatives from the installation Health and Environment Activity are required to attend. All other interested personnel are invited.

Toastmaster toast at noon

The Presidio Toastmasters will meet at noon on December 16 and 30 on the second floor LAIR conference room. Toastmasters is a fun way to conquer your fear of public speaking and polish your speaking style; meetings are open to everyone. Come and join us!!! For more information call Liz Greeley or Kathy Canham at ext. 3843.

Telephone numbers change

The following AAFES concessionaires on the Presidio have had their telephone numbers changed from the Presidio Exchange to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Exchange.

The new numbers are:

Cleaners (Main Post)	567-2185
Cleaners (Fort Scott)	567-5240
Watch Repair	563-3128
Photo Booth	563-6318
TV and Radio Repair	563-9000
Redwood Shop	567-7108
Flower Shop	567-7000
Barber Shop (6USA)	567-8260
Shoe Repair	567-6138



photo by Tim Dewar

Gift wrap

Lee Nightingale (left), Kathy Kaufer, and Karen Powell, Army Community Service volunteers wrap gifts at the Main Exchange here. Gift wrapping will be available at the mall through Christmas Eve.

Free open house

There will be a Holiday Open House at the Presidio Counseling Center (ADAB), building 910, with free food, fun, beverages, conversation for all. Everyone is welcome. This event takes place December 9 from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. From December 13 through 17, there will also be a National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week with activities at the Presidio Counseling Center and at the PX Mall.

Recycling picks up

PSF Recycling: Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made Saturday, January 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Commissary time change

The Commissary will close at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24. Will be closed on Christmas, December 25 and Sunday and Monday, December 26 and 27. The same schedule will be followed for New Year's Holiday; i.e., close at 4 p.m. on New Year's Eve, December 31 and remain closed on New Year's Day, January 1, 1983, and Sunday and Monday, January 2 and 3, 1983.

A Pot Luck Christmas

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a Pot Luck Christmas luncheon Tuesday at the Religious Activity Center, building 682 beginning at 10 a.m.

Talent needed

The Presidio Black History Planning Committee extends a cordial invitation to the Presidio community to participate in a commemorative program on the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King. The committee will hold its first audition on December 12, 4

p.m. in building 908, located at the west end of Crissy Field. Talent is needed to fill two 4-10 minute segments of the program that will consist of recitations on the life, works, or progress reflected in Dr. King's humanitarian works. All interested persons are asked to write and present their material at this first of our auditions. Participants are also needed for the presentation of a skit reflecting Dr. King's life. For further information call Sgt. Jessica Perridon, ext. 5174 or Fred Horton, ext. 3313.

Hannukah lights to be lit

Hannukah, the Feast of Dedication—also known as the Feast of Lights—commemorates an event in Jewish history which is as universally meaningful today as it was when it first occurred more than two thousand years ago. Hannukah commemorates the first recorded fight for religious freedom.

A candle-lighting ceremony for Jewish military personnel will be held at 12:15 p.m. on December 15, 1982 in the LAMC Chapel.

Telephone directory here

The September 1982 edition of the San Francisco Telephone Directory is available for offices/activities to pick up at building 67, Telephone Exchange. POC is Jime Pukajlo, ext. 2248.

Soldier supper slated

The monthly Presidio soldier's supper will be held December 16, 5:30 p.m. at the Religious Activity Center, building 682. All soldiers are invited to attend this supper sponsored by the Post Chapel Family.

Campaign nets \$32,000

The Presidio of San Francisco completed the 1982 Combined Federal Campaign with a turn-in of 122 percent of its goal of \$32,000. Forty-two different commands, directorates, staffs and organizations supported and assisted the Presidio of San Francisco to make this a successful campaign drive.

Star Presidian

Volume 35 No. 49

Presidio of San Francisco

December 16, 1982

Civilians can convert sick leave into retirement

As your civilian career in the federal service progresses, your accumulated sick leave can mean a sizable increase in your retirement annuity.

Unlike annual leave, sick leave can be accumulated indefinitely and any amount not used by time of retirement is added to your length of service for purposes of computing retirement pay.

Sick leave is earned at the rate of four hours per 2-week pay period, or 104 hours per year. Normally, this rate of accumulation more than covers time lost due to routine illnesses, and over a period of time permits a "cushion" of sick leave to build up — for you to fall back on in the event of prolonged illness or disability.

If you are fortunate enough to not have to use all your sick leave during your career, that "cushion" will add to your retirement pay.

Here's how.

In this example, a government employee intends to retire December 31, 1983. His Service Computation Date ("starting" date) is July 10, 1952 (your personnel office can tell you yours if you don't already know it), and he will have 2,288 hours of sick leave accrued, the equivalent of one year plus 208 hours.

It's important to plan ahead when setting your retirement date. In the above example, this person could add another full month toward his total creditable time by working three additional days. (Any fraction of a month — less than 30 days — is dropped.)

If the employee in this example had a "high-3" average pay of \$24,000 per year at the time of retirement, his basic yearly annuity, based only on his actual years of service, would be \$14,180. With the one year, one month and six days of accumulated sick leave added in, his retirement income would be increased by \$520 or \$43.33 per month. If his salary had been more, or less, the effect produced by his accumulated sick leave would vary accordingly.

Remember, sick leave is credited in the computation of annuities only. It cannot be counted toward length of service for the purposes of meeting retirement eligibility.

For further information regarding unused sick leave and other aspects of retirement, contact your personnel office.



Old time friend

This tree, which was located next to the fire station for more than 100 years, was cut December 7 because of the damage it suffered during the recent storm that hit here. This particular picture was shot in 1952 when the tree was decorated for Christmas. Another tree was brought in to serve as the post Christmas tree this year. Story page 5.

Trees blamed for power outages here

by Arnett Barksdale

The constant power outage in the Fort Scott area here has been caused by the heavy concentration of trees and the closeness of the buildings to the Pacific Ocean say officials from the Directorate of Facilities of Engineering.

The power in that part of the post as well as in the Pershing family housing area, has gone out several times since the Bay Area's infamous rainy season began.

"The wiring up on the Fort Scott is above ground as opposed to underground modernized methods," says Maj. Ted Ribaudo, operations officer, Directorate of Facilities of Engineering. "Therefore when heavy winds and storms occur, the trees damage the wiring and creates the power outage.

"Most of the trees are very high and real old so it doesn't take that much of a force to bring them down," continues Ribaudo, emphasizing that the engineers are doing all that's feasible to deal with the problem.

"As we've stated in the past we will continue to cut down the taller trees and clear paths for the wires. Everytime the

power is hampered, our crews work diligently to restore service in a matter of hours," Ribaudo says.

The Presidio is the largest green area in San Francisco. Approximately 89 percent of the acreage here is open or green space. The Army initiated a forestation program in the 1880's, planting more than 80,000 pine, cypress and eucalyptus trees.

The Fort Scott buildings are the closest here to the winds that come off the Pacific Ocean and Ribaudo explains that this also accounts for some of the damage.

"There is nothing up there to block the strong force of the wind gales that the cold ocean can produce, especially around this time of the year. Whereas the buildings down post are a little more insulated from the winds," Ribaudo adds.

For those assigned to military housing here and were affected by the recent storm, you may be able to file a claim for any loss or damage you may have incurred. The following claims are cognizable and can be considered for payment:

- Damage to appliances due to a

power surge. This must be accompanied by a written estimate or paid receipt attesting to the cause of the damage.

- Reasonable claims to personal property.

- Uninsured damage to a vehicle. If your vehicle was damaged in the storm, you must first file a claim against your insurer for the damage. However, you may file a claim for the deductible or damage not covered by insurance at the military Claims Office.

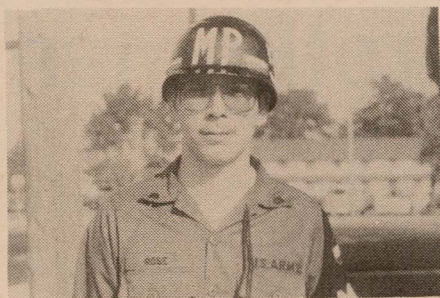
- Reasonable claims for food spoilage will be considered. Claims may be filed at the Presidio Claims Office, building 223.

Since power outages are common occurrences during the rainy season, there are steps you can take to minimize your damage. Unplug televisions and stereos when the power goes off. Take inside all items normally left in your yard such as tricycles, barbecues, planters, and park your vehicle away from overhanging tree limbs. Also, leave the freezer door of your refrigerator or freezer closed until after the power returns as this will prevent most unthawing.

Opinions

Ramblin' Sam

What Christmas gift ideas do you have for the person who has everything?



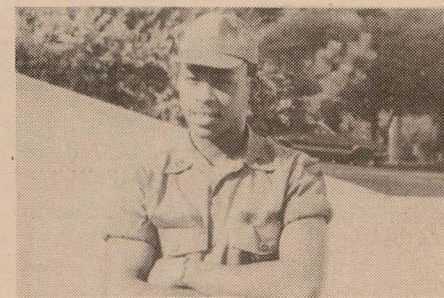
Duane D. Rose, Military Policeman, 170th MP Co. — "I would probably give them money, a very reasonable amount, so they could get their own gift. Give them money so they can purchase what they want since it's likely that you wouldn't know what to get them anyway."



Janeen Castner, Military Personnel Clerk, COMPACT — "I would give them something they could easily carry whether they are traveling overseas or CONUS i.e., favorite records, film or other camera gadgets. Give them little things they wouldn't bother to buy but would like to own. You could also give them a prayer for a joyful Christmas."



Delmasha Dial, Cashier, Shoe Repair Shop — "You could give them something that is close to you — something that has been passed on in your family from generation to generation — something similar to a brooch. Give them an item that is very dear to you, such as a family heirloom, but only if they are very dear to you and you know they will appreciate it."



PFC Kenneth L. Stokes, Heavy Equipment Operator, D Co., 864th Engrs. — "A singing telegram telling the person that you love and need her and you want her in your life forever. Somebody that has everything may not have been everywhere and so you can send her on a trip — a cruise in the Bahamas would be the perfect place to go for Christmas."

Commentary

A little planning can save lives

by Tim Dewar

During the holidays, knowing how to plan a party could mean the difference between life and death for your guests.

How do you prevent a person from drinking too much and what are your responsibilities to guests who do? These are some of the most important questions you should ask yourself if you plan to serve alcohol to guests, especially during the holidays when parties increase, according to Skip Przybyla, education coordinator, Human Resources Development Division (HRDD).

"A few ways to help to insure that guests do not drink too much to drive safely are to choose a bartender of known discretion who will not give every glass an extra shot, pace the drinks (about one drink per hour is a good rule of thumb), serve snacks between rounds, set drinking limits and let guests politely know when they have had too much and close the bar early enough to allow some non-drinking time before guests have to drive," outlines Przybyla.

"Also, it helps to have fruit juices, soft drinks and

"There is no quick way to sober a person up, black coffee, cold showers, ... will not help. ..."

other non-alcoholic beverages available to those who choose not to consume alcohol," noted Przybyla.

If a guest has had too much to drink, what are your responsibilities to him? According to Przybyla, "If possible, see that they get home safely, but don't let them drive. It may take some ingenuity and determination to separate your guest from their keys, but it should be done for their safety as well as the public's. One of the best things," he explains, "is to make them

comfortable and let them sleep it off until they can safely drive themselves home."

"There is no quick way to sober a person up, black coffee, cold showers, fresh air and exercise will not help, Przybyla urges. "Only time, about an hour for each average drink, will help."

For more information about drugs and alcohol and their effects, call Przybyla at the HRDD office, ext. 2528.

President sends holiday greetings

With the holiday season upon us the Commander-in-Chief sends the following message to the members of the armed forces:

"Merry Christmas and the best holiday wishes from all your countrymen."

"We appreciate the sacrifice you are making far from home today. Whether your image of Christmas is the crisp cold snow of the Northeast or the clean dry wind of the western deserts, for all of us this holiday is a time when our families draw together in faith and love.

"Though your place is empty at your family table, you are with us in our hearts and remembered in our prayers. I know this is a particularly difficult time to

be far from your loved ones. I know you miss the traditional exchange of gifts and worshipping with your family. But because of you, your families are free to go about the joyful traditions of Christmas.

"We are all grateful for that special gift of security and peace you've made possible for America and so much of the world.

"On behalf of Nancy and myself, your families, friends and countrymen, I send you our warmest holiday wishes. We look forward to the day when you'll be back in your hometown in the arms of your loved ones. Until then, may God bless you and keep you and return you safely home. Happy holidays to you all."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized unofficial offset Army Newspaper, with the circulation of 7,000 and is published weekly under the provisions of AR 360-81, by the Public Affairs Office, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. 94129. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Department of the Army. Editorial offices are located in building 37, room 205. Newsroom telephones are (415) 561-3908 or 2005, autovon 586-3908 or 2005.

The Star Presidian welcomes responsible comments from its readers and will publish letters to the editor. Although writers may specify that their names be withheld upon request, letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone to be considered for publication.

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Photo support furnished by TASC

Recipes for those casual drop-in visitors

by Darrell Johnson

When friends stop by during the holiday season, one of the first things a "good" host does is offer them a drink.

Since a "drink" automatically means "something with alcohol in it," we often find ourselves drinking liquor during the holidays when we don't really want to. It's not unusual at this time to be either a guest or a host four or five times in one week.

Those casual "just dropped by to wish you a Merry Christmas" weeknight visits are when both guests and hosts are most likely to find themselves with unwanted drinks in their hands.

Wine experts have "allowed" that we can have either red or white wine with our meals, depending on personal tastes. Why not take this one step further and refuse to let the social situation dictate that "It's time to drink now."

It's time we questioned this limitation of our language or our culture that encourages us to do something we don't want to do. Hosts consider a drink an alcoholic beverage because they want to offer something special to their guests. Next time, why not offer guests plain eggnog, mulled cider or hot buttered-spice drink?

Eggnog is the easiest "special" beverage for drop-in guests, so let's start with that recipe: Pour cold eggnog into a

highball glass, sprinkle nutmeg and cinnamon on top and serve.

Apple cider can be served cold or simmered on the stove with cinnamon sticks and a sprinkling of cloves. Serve steaming hot in a mug with a cinnamon stick in it.

Here's how to produce a 10- to 1,000-calorie hot buttered-spice drink:

- 4 qts. water
- 2 tablespoons whole allspice (1 tablespoon ground allspice)
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground or fresh ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters

Bring the above ingredients to a rolling boil, then let simmer for at least one-half hour as the spicy, festive odor fills the air. Ladle individual servings into mugs, sweeten to taste with brown sugar and float a teaspoon of butter in the mug. For additional flavoring, add rum extract, if you want. For dieters, substitute artificial sweetener and butter flavoring (Caution: Do not use buttered-salt flavoring intended for popcorn.)

On other occasions this same recipe can be used for hot-buttered rum. Serving hint: Leave the concoction on the stove and let your guests ladle their own drinks, so they can treat the rum as an optional ingredient, if they prefer.



One out of every 10 drivers on the road on any Friday or Saturday night is drunk. Be on the defense so you'll be around for 1983.

Non-drinkers asked to be cautious of drunk drivers

Even if you're not one of those drinking drivers who thinks his '69 coupe is a trusty horse that "knows its own way home," you'll still be on the road with lots of people who've been drinking during the holidays.

One out of every 10 drivers on the road on any Friday or Saturday night is drunk, according to a National Safety Council estimate.

To avoid drinking drivers, simply stay off the road on Friday or Saturday night, right? Think again — just about

everybody can name at least one person who stops to have a "few" (sometimes four or five in an hour) drinks on the way home from work.

That puts a lot of drinking drivers on the road during the busiest traffic period of the day. Drunk drivers can be coming home from an all-night party when you're driving to church early on Sunday morning. In short, they can be on the road with you any time of the day or night.

With this in mind, be alert at all times for any driving practice that might indicate an alcohol-impaired driver is behind the wheel. The first defensive measure starts before the engine starts — fasten your seat belt.

A drunk driver may be traveling well below the speed limit, often at inconsistent speeds — rocking the accelerator. Other clues are driving with windows down in cold weather, head partly or completely out of the window, and overshooting or disregarding traffic control signals. He might forget to turn on his headlights at night or fail to dim lights to oncoming traffic.

If a drunk driver is right behind you, turn right at the first intersection and let

him go by. He might try to pass with insufficient room, change lanes at excessive speeds, straddle the center line or tail gate.

Do everything you can to avoid the deadliest of all accidents — the head-on collision. If the other driver is coming right at you, slow down quickly and stop or pull off the road, if necessary.

If there's time, honk your horn or flash your lights. Don't try to pass on the left. He may recover at the last second and swerve right into you.

Be especially cautious at intersections. Be prepared to take evasive action even when you have the right-of-way.

If you spot an erratic driver who you think is drunk, go to the nearest phone and notify the military or civilian police (as you would when you see any other crime in progress). Be prepared to give a complete description of the car (tag number, if possible), direction of travel and type of behavior observed. Police may ask for your name, but it will be kept confidential.

Reducing the number of drunks on the road involves everybody — our lives depend on it. It means not only taking responsibility for ourselves, but also making sure friends don't drive drunk, either.

MILPERCEN searching for volunteers

Listen up, qualified soldiers. Because the Army has a shortage in MOS 17K, 97B, 98C, 98J and 95B, the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center's Military Police/Military Intelligence Branch is looking for volunteers.

All volunteers, if eligible for the vacancies, will be offered the chance to attend a three-week "jump" course at the U.S. Army Infantry school (Fort Benning, GA.).

Eligible soldiers must comply with procedure 3-19 of DA Pamphlet 600-8. Their personnel files should undergo review at local personnel offices so as to

verify qualifications, in accordance with AR 614-200.

Advice on special pay and promotion incentives (for airborne qualified soldiers) may also be obtained from the personnel office. Soldiers accepted will receive a stabilized assignment at Fort Bragg, N.C., or at Fort Devens, Mass., after completing airborne training.

Interested soldiers should submit DA Form 4137, a current copy of DA Forms 2 and 2-1, DA Form 705, and Standard Form 88 through channels to MILPERCEN, Attn: DAPC-EPT-F, Alexandria, Va. 22331.



Landlord tenant miseries? HRO offers remedies

Editor's Note: Last month The Star Presidian printed an article concerning some of the on-going activities of the Housing Referral Office (HRO), which is located on the first floor of building 227. The interest and response from readers have resulted in an avalanche of requests for additional information about the off-post housing services available for personnel in need of assistance. In the following article we highlight the importance of the lease contract.

by Arnett Barksdale

After off-post housing has been found, the lease contract is an important part of the housing arrangements. The HRO can help Presidians out in understanding the terms of their contract.

HRO chief, Charles Jenkins says, "contracts shouldn't be a hassle, if individuals would just read the lease. However, as in other areas of the law, when a dispute arises, practical considerations can be more important in attempting to resolve a controversy than strict legal rules."

Jenkins says contracts may seem relatively unimportant in the oral, short-term, month to month tenancy, but he emphasized that the wording of these lease contracts become more important in the case of the written leases for a longer period of time.

According to HRO officials, the rights and obligations of the parties to a lease contract are often varied and quite complex and they should be adequately covered by the provisions contained in the lease agreement. Some of the more important areas to be explained, no matter how simple or complicated the form of the lease may be, are:

1. Duration
2. Rent
3. Maintenance and improvements
4. Liability
5. Transfer by tenant
6. Termination
7. Special conditions and provisions

When asked were California housing lease contracts standardized, Jenkins replied, "Not on your life! There is no such thing as a standard lease, but rather there are forms of leases being used a lot. The formal preparation and analysis of leases should be entrusted only to an attorney or the responsible personnel assigned to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate."

Landlords have the duty to keep a building in condition for human occupancy, and to repair dilapidations that render it untenable, except that which was caused by the tenant, Jenkins explained. However, by agreement, the tenant can undertake to make these repairs.

The landlord has no duty to repair if the occupant is in substantial violation of the following obligations:



photo by William Malkiel

Dolores H. Graves, of Housing Referral Office assist Presidians in matters concerning off post housing.

1. Keeping the premises clean and sanitary
2. Properly use all electrical, gas, and plumbing fixtures, and keep them clean and sanitary
3. Not permit any person to willfully destroy, deface, damage, or remove any part of the structure or equipment
4. Not occupy the premises other than for said intended purpose

If you, the tenant, have a legitimate complaint, you must notify the landlord or his agent in writing. HRO officials advise that writing out your complaint and maintaining copies for back up purposes is always the best method for filing complaints.

This year the HRO serviced between 1000 and 1500 persons, with in-coming Presidians making up approximately 75 percent. The remainder were those individuals who are already housed but desired to re-locate to another residence for personal reasons.

Veteran's Administration pays for burial markers

Families of veterans who select a burial site for a deceased veteran in a private cemetery have two options for Veteran's Administration assistance in marking the grave, James Rankin, Area Director of the VA's National Cemetery Office here, said today.

The VA will provide, upon request, a headstone or marker free of charge and ship it to the consignee designated on the application. Cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery, however, must be borne by the applicant.

A second option is that VA will reimburse part of the cost of a headstone or

marker bought privately and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is \$67, the average cost of headstones purchased by VA.

Application for the VA headstone or marker should be addressed to Director, Monument Service (42), Department of Memorial Affairs, Veteran's Administration, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Application for the \$67 reimbursement for a marker other than the VA standard should be filed at the nearest VA regional office. Proper routing of

the application will expedite service.

Toll-free numbers to VA regional offices are listed in the white pages of the telephone book under "U.S. Government."

The VA regional office in San Francisco is located at 211 Main Street (corner of Main and Howard).

The regional office in Reno is located at 245 East Liberty Avenue.

Bye-Bye little Christmas tree

By Tim Dewar

The severely wounded veteran of the three-day battle at the Presidio, with his back noticeably bent and twisted, stood over his fallen comrades for six days before he succumbed to his injuries.

The battle was the remnants of the hurricane Iwa, whose fierce winds and pounding rains battered Hawaii and the California coast recently. The casualties were more than 150 Presidio pine and eucalyptus trees uprooted and broken by the storm. The battered veteran, who stood while others succumbed to the violence, was the Presidio's Christmas tree located next to the Presidio Fire Station.

For more than 20 years the tree was the Presidio's symbol of the Christmas spirit, and was admired by all who glimpsed its light covered boughs.

The ivy-covered palm tree was determined unsafe and unsalvageable by the Directorate of Facilities Engineers (DFE) and so was brought down on December 7.

According to Mr. Jim Eldridge of DFE, "the top of the tree was bent over and the massive amount of ivy growing on the tree was the only thing holding it up. It would have stood until the next storm came."

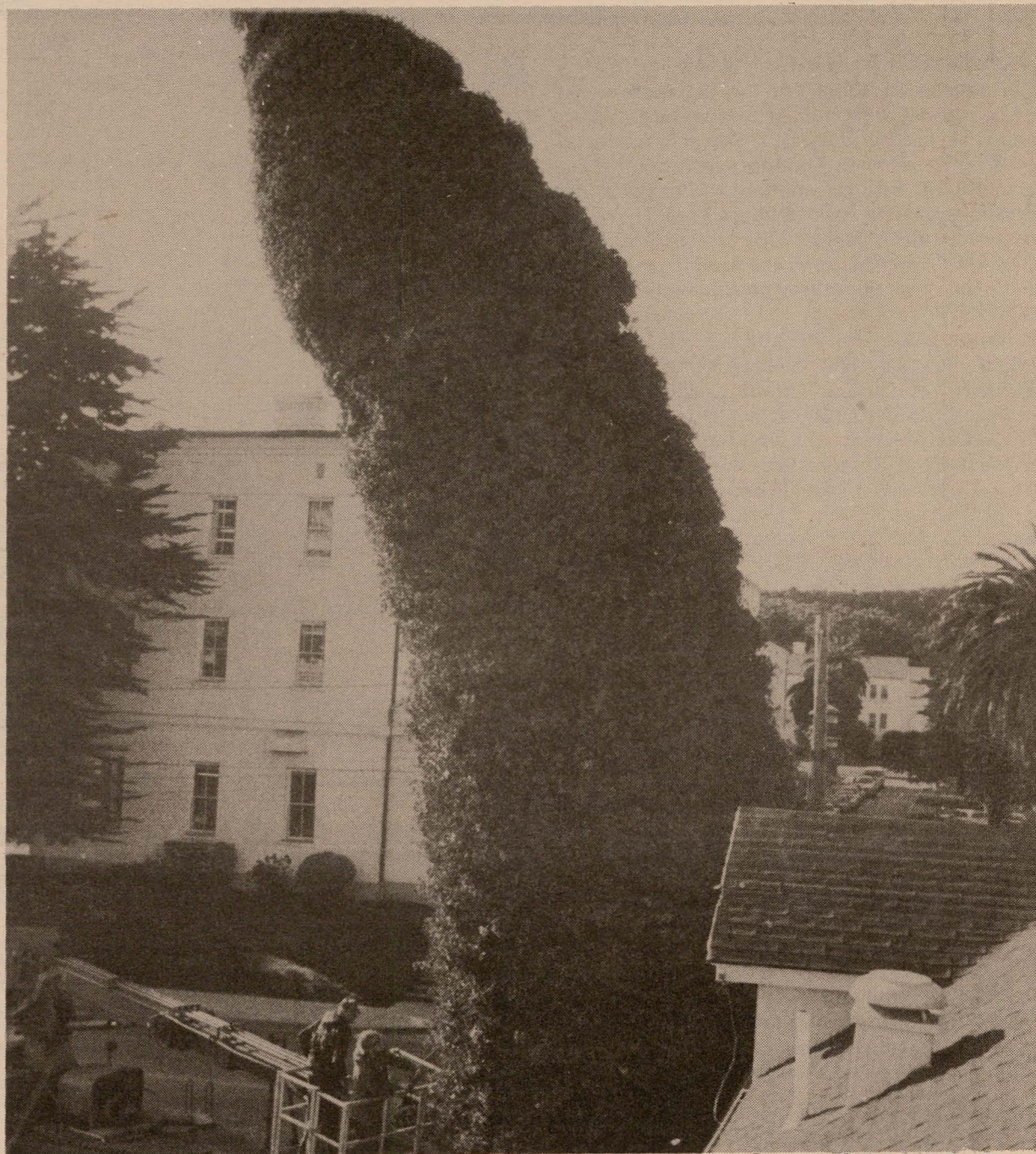
Although many people wondered if it would be possible to tie the tree back up, Eldridge explained that "more people were worried that it would fall and hurt someone."

According to Maj. Ted Ribaud, operations officer, DFE, a substitute Christmas tree was found for this year and plans are being made for the location of a permanent replacement. "We found an approximately 24 foot tree in the same general area as the old tree for this year," said Ribaud.

"We would rather have the old one back," explained Eldridge, "but the storm left us no choice."

Presidio Fire Chief Bill Williams explained how the decorating came about on the tree that was located next to the fire station for more than 100 years. "In the 1950s, all the fire stations in the City had a contest of decorating the stations, and when that was discontinued in the City, the post continued decorating the tree."

So although the original Post Christmas tree has been cut down and carted off, the Christmas tree tradition will be carried on.



photos by Tim Dewar

The remnants of Hurricane Iwa left the old Presidio Christmas Tree almost in the "front leaning rest" position. The tree was considered a hazard thus it had to be cut.



After the tree was brought down workers sawoff the huge branches.



Goodbye old friend. Members from the fire department have decorated the tree for Christmas since the 1950's.

Time to Spare

Ski season underway

Outdoor Recreation Kicks Off the Ski Season: Ski conditions couldn't have been better for Outdoor Recreation's first ski trip. Arriving at Boreal Ridge Motel by 9:30 p.m. Friday night, the group took over the entire second floor. Saturday morning we hit the slopes with sunshine on our backs and six to eight feet of packed powder under our skis. The beginners took lessons, the more experienced hit the better runs and the "crazies" hit the unpacked powder between the slopes.

This vibrant group of winter athletes were in bed by about 8:30 p.m. that night. Sunday brought another day of excellent conditions. The group skied 'til noon and then packed up for a fast trip home, reaching Outdoor Recreation at 6 p.m. The group was tired but excited at the prospect of future trips during a ski season that holds the promise of one of the best ever.

Join Us: The next ski trip will be to Heavenly Valley, January 21, 22 and 23. Sign up deadline is January 14 but don't wait too long, sign ups are accepted now and it's first come, first serve.

Ski Orientation Classes:

Thursday, January 6, 5 p.m., building 92
Outdoor Recreation

Thursday, January 13 at noon, building 92
Outdoor Recreation

Thursday, January 20 at 5 p.m., building 92
Outdoor Recreation

Reminder: Authorized individuals who anticipate using skis from Outdoor Recreation MUST attend one session prior to checking-out skis.

Rec. Center tours, news

Monday, Rock 'n Roll night at 7:30-10 p.m., (two beers, two hot dogs for \$1.50), and all the popcorn you can eat; Tuesday, Computer Class with Mr. Fred Hall at 7 p.m. Guitar Class at Recreation Center also at 7 p.m. and Ballroom Dance Class at 8 p.m.; Thursday, pool, chess and backgammon tips at 7 p.m.

December 16, 1982 — San Francisco Cable Car Tour. \$5 includes motorized cable car tour of San Francisco. Tour departs the Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m., returns at 9:30 p.m. All aboard!

San Francisco's favorite tourist attraction first operated in the city in 1871. They were developed by Andrew Halladie. Pulled along at nine-and-one-half miles per hour, the cars are moved along their tracks by a continuous cable which is located in the trench between the tracks. Following World War II, when many of the cable car lines were discontinued and excess cable cars were being sold by the city, a number of these cars were purchased by Mr. Arnold S. Gridley, who wanted to preserve them. Mounting them on truck chassis and restoring the original beauty of the cars,

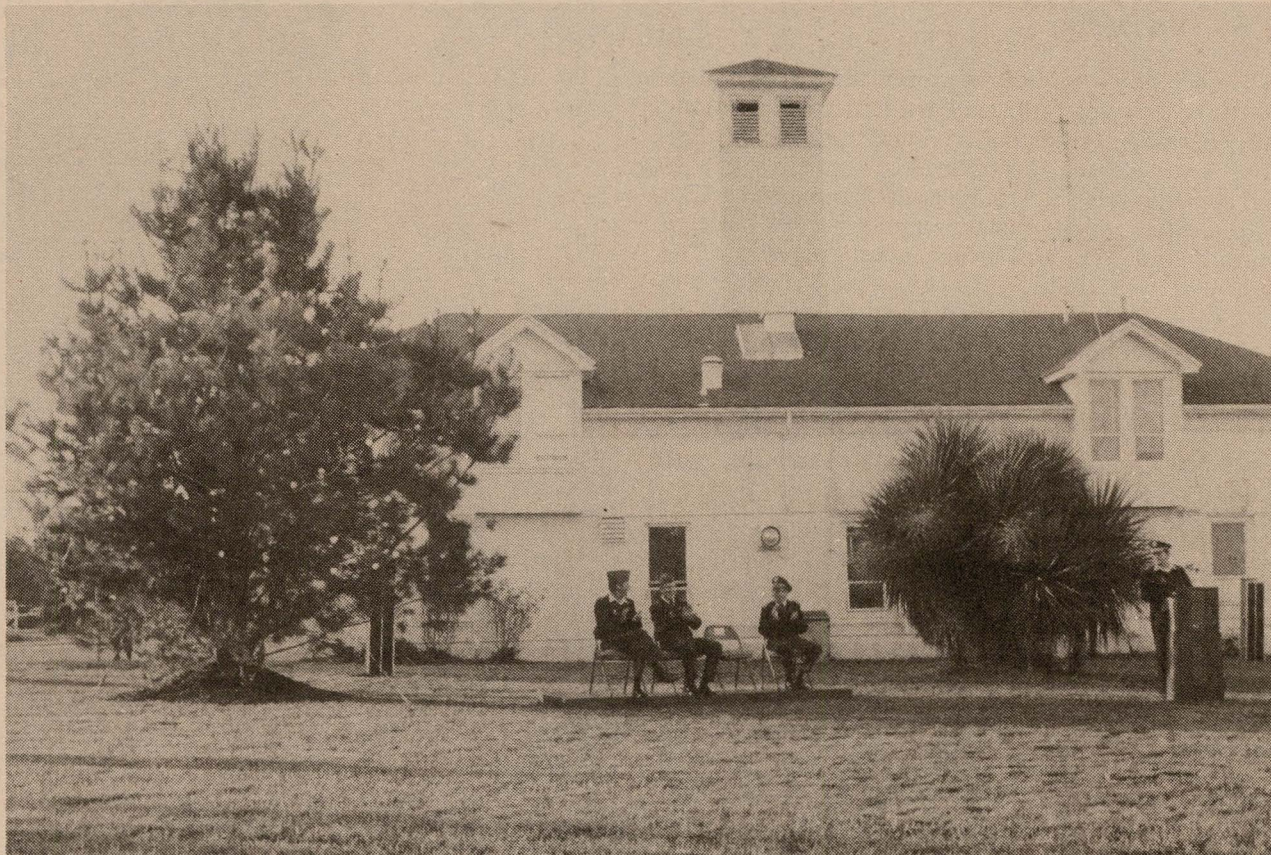


photo by T.R. Weller

And there were lights

Col. Constantine Blastos, deputy post commander flips the switch lighting the Presidio's Christmas tree during the ceremony Monday. Looking on are Brig. Gen. Jere Hickman, Brig. Gen. Frank Ledford and Chaplain Col. Edward Christoff. The tree replaces the 100-year old palm, a casualty of last month's storms.

Mr. Gridley has developed a unique mode of transportation for tourism, conventions, and charters of all types. Most importantly, these ORIGINAL cable cars have been preserved for historical reasons. Enjoy your tour and come and visit Everyone's Favorite City again soon!

December 17, 1982 — Come help decorate the Christmas Tree.

December 16, 1982 through December 23, 1982 — Do your Christmas gift wrapping free at the Recreation Center.

30th Annual Festival

The 30th Annual Children's Christmas Carol and Holiday Songs Festival will be presented by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department in the rotunda of City Hall, Polk and McAllister Streets, Monday, at noon.

Major Dianne Feinstein will officially open the concert offered by hundreds of children from playgrounds in all sections of San Francisco.

The Golden Gate Park Band, directed by Robert M. Hansen, will play Christmas music for community singing.

The public is invited to participate in the event.

Christmas lighting at Coit

The public is invited to join in a "Coral Sea-San Francisco Tradition," Friday, 7:30 p.m. for the Christmas Lighting Ceremony at Coit Tower.

Civic officials and Captain Jerry Johnson, Commander of the U.S.S. Coral Sea-CV-43, "San Francisco's Own" will be present for the Christmas Lighting of the tower on Telegraph Hill.

Music and singing for the ceremony will be provided by a 20 member Navy Band and the San Francisco Recreation Chorus. Refreshments will be served immediately after the event.

It is rumored that Santa will make an appearance.

Those interested in attending should park their automobiles in North Beach and ride the Muni shuttle bus from Columbus Avenue and Union Street.

At the Movies

Presidio Theater

Dec. 16	Young Doctors In Love (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 17	Young Doctors In Love (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 18	Digby — The Biggest Dog in the World (G)	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 19	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Tron (PG)	7 p.m.
Dec. 21	A Little Sex (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	Cat People (R)	7 p.m.

Schwartz Theater

Dec. 16	Kill Squad (R)	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Young Doctors In Love	7 p.m.
Dec. 22	Tron (R)	7 p.m.

Presidian Preview: A Little Sex is a romantic comedy-drama about an energetic TV commercial casting director who falls in love with and marries a nursery school teacher — but cannot remain faithful to her.

Sports

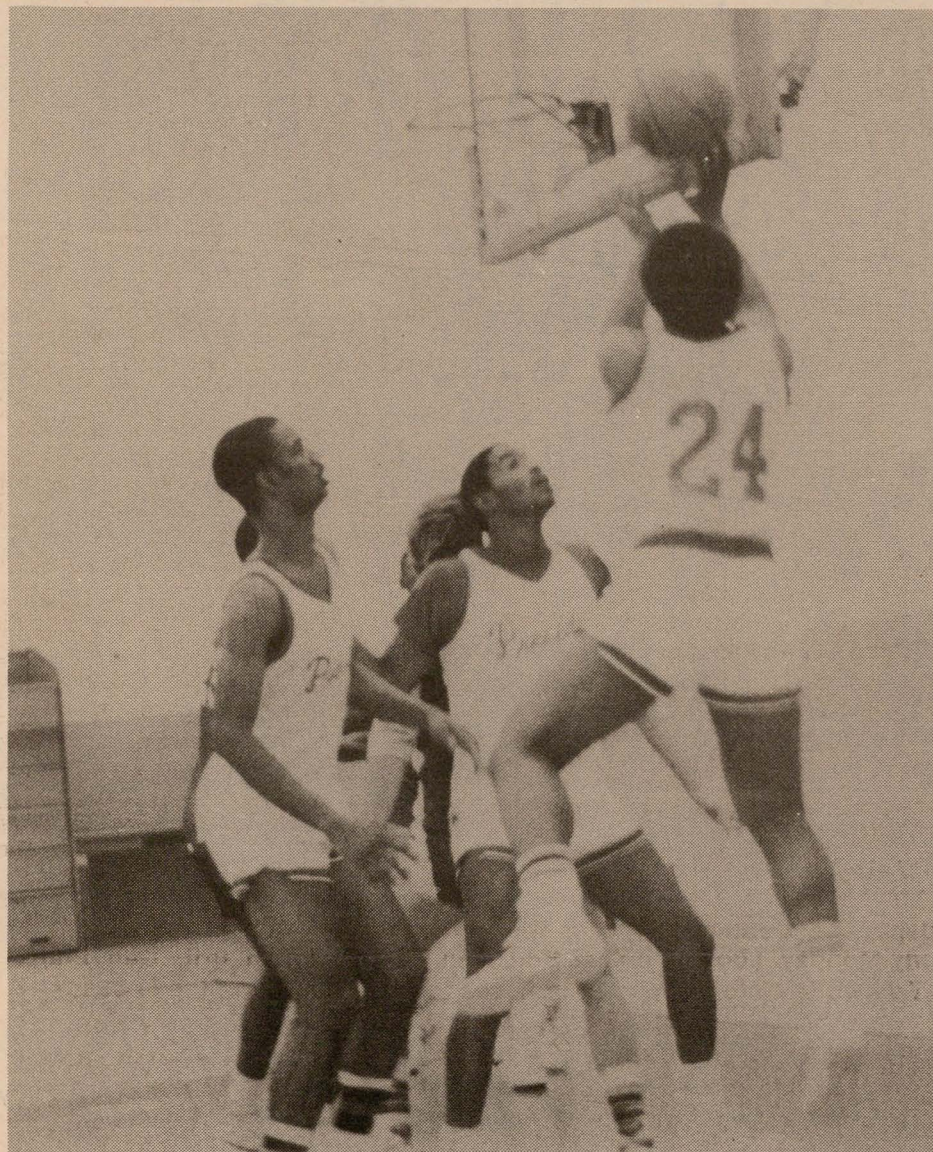
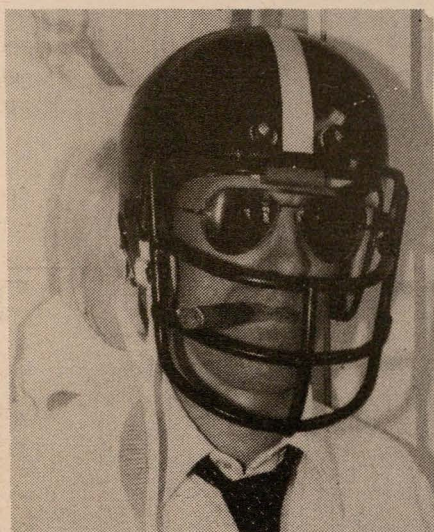


photo by Arnett Barksdale

Easy does it...

Robert Archie, guard for the post team, banks two off the glass in a game against Castle Air Force Base. The team split games with Castle, loosing the first game 76-75 and winning the second game 82-75.

'When E.F. Freak talks...'



E.F. Freak talks. . .Nobody listens!

Los Angeles/Oakland/Topeka/
Walla Walla Raiders 30

Los Angeles' "other team" 20

Looking at Al Davis' hair, you just knew that his team was too "slick", and that they would be able to "slip" through the hands of defeat once more as they "greased" the skids for the opponents.

Buffalo 23 Tampa Bay 16

The Bills just shut out the Steelers for gosh sakes, not the Twiddleberg Puffs!! How the oddsmakers can make the Bucs a one-point favorite, I'll never understand!

Miami 27 New York Jets 23

Watch for a Miami-area convict to show up with a snowmobile to clear a spot for the Dolphins' placekicker. Now that would be a real news story!

Minnesota 35 Detroit 28

Five Kramer touchdown passes over four touchdown runs by Sims.

After looking at my predictions last week, it is all too evident that more shock treatments are in order! Boy, did I get mugged! Just keep in mind that this column is provided for a little comic entertainment. If I'm accurate just chalk it up to Dame Luck, Remember. . .when

6USA edges 864th for post championship

Hqs, 6USA, finished a very successful season by edging out Co. D, 864th Engr (15-6) for the Post Football Championship last week.

A cold, yet calm night greeted the opposing players as each team member was psyched up to play their finest game.

The quarter saw 6USA score first on a Scott Carr pass of 35 yards to Thomas Pope. The point after attempt failed, leaving a 6-0 score.

Each team marched up and down the

field, but tough defensive play and mistakes by both teams hampered scoring attempts.

A 25-yard field goal by Carr led 6USA to a 9-0 halftime lead.

The racehorses of the engineers finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter to narrow the margin to 9-6. But Carr and Pope again found the right combination with a 20-yard touchdown pass to finish the game and secure the trophy, 15-6.

Bowling: Jolly Travel, Pakolo top

Outstanding performance on Monday Mixed League was Jim Seale's 215 scratch game and a 595 scratch series, however it was not enough as the Peanuts dropped three games to the Positive Thinkers. Jolly Travel maintained their hold in first place with the help of Mari Rufuerzo's 530 scratch series. Closing in behind Jolly Travel are the Sleepers only two games behind the leaders.

Monday Nite

Mixed League	Won	Lost
Jolly Travel	22	6
Sleepers	20	8
Positive Thinkers	16½	11½
Hot Fudge	15	13
Wrist Master	14½	13½
Peanuts	14	16
Mixers	14	14
What Love	10	18
Who Knows	4	24

The Pakololos of the Hui-O-Hawaii Bowling League increased their lead to six games as the second place Aliens lost three games to the Hill Knobbers while the Pakololos shut out the Also Rans with the help of Bobbie Gascon's 552 series and Dutch 200 game to win an ABC award. Mari Refuerzo won a ham by bowling a strike in the third and ninth frame.

Hui-O-Hawaii	Won	Lost
Pakololo	37	15
The Aliens	31	21
Atta Boy Girl	30	22
Couples on Strike	27½	24½
Hill Knobbers	27	25
The One Pinners	26½	25½
Beef Eaters	25	27
Also Rans	21	31
Annonomous	18	34
Gin & Tonic	17	35

Fun Run slated for January 12th

The next Sports Branch fun run race will be held at Post Gym #2 (building 1152) January 12, 1983 at noon.

This will be a flat three mile loop

course. There will be refreshments and awards. This race is open to all personnel who work or live on the Presidio. Call 4120/5032 for information.

Philadelphia 10 Houston 9 or less

If I fall asleep at the opening kickoff and wake up at the end of the game, do you really think that I'll miss much?

Washington 33 New York Giants 21

The Redskins will barely win this match on eleven Mark Moseley field goals!

Pittsburgh 27 Cleveland 20

The best thing Cleveland has going for itself is that it once was the middle name of a Hall of Fame baseball pitcher!

St. Louis 28 Chicago 17

I wrote that I would never predict a Cardinals' victory over a good professional team. . .and I kept my word with this week's game.

Seattle 76 New England 75

Do you get the feeling that I don't expect a real classic match for this one?

Denver 27 Kansas City 17

Watch for the Bronco's quarterback to be featured in "Fantasy Island",

when the stars sail on the Titanic and Tatoo yells "DeBerg, Boss. . .DeBerg!!"

Dallas 34 New Orleans 0

Read what I feel about the Seahawks-Patriots game and multiply by ten. If they don't disintegrate in the next month, I look for the Cowboys to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl.

San Francisco 31 Atlanta 21

The 49ers have too much class to roll over and play dead. Dwight Clark will probably catch another dozen passes and Montana will exceed 400 yards through the air.

San Diego 34 Cincinnati 24

Don't ever offer anything to Dan Fouts. . .he'll just pass. . . and pass. . . and pass. . .

UPSET OF THE YEAR

Baltimore 24 Green Bay 23

If I continue to predict a Colts upset, one week (sometime this decade) they'll make me look like a genius.

News Notes

Restricted travel to Baker

Due to the replacement of gas and water lines in the Fort Baker tunnel, vehicular traffic will be restricted until approximately February 15, 1983 as follows. Between the hours of 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday) only vehicular traffic up to and including $\frac{3}{4}$ ton will be permitted to use the tunnel. Vehicles over $\frac{3}{4}$ ton may use McCullough or Conzelman roads to transit the area during the restricted period. Travel restrictions do not apply during government holiday periods.

Commissary time change

The Commissary will close at 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve, December 24. Will be closed on Christmas, December 25 and Sunday and Monday, December 26 and 27. The same schedule will be followed for New Year's Holiday; i.e., close at 4 p.m. on New Year's Eve, December 31 and remain closed on New Year's Day, January 1, 1983, and Sunday and Monday, January 2 and 3, 1983.

Holiday mixer

There will be a holiday mixer for all college age dependents December 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin. This event is sponsored by the Presidio Officers Wives' Club. For reservations call: Sandy Halsey, ext. 5289 or Anne Vargas ext. 2532.

Photography contest

The 1982 Army Photography Contest was judged recently at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Sp5 John L. Inase, Division of Cutaneous Hazards, Letterman Army Institute of Research, won two Honorable Mention Awards!

The entries were judged by three nationally recognized photographic experts, Mr. Bruce A. McElfresh, Illustrations Editor, National Geographic Magazine; Mr. William Larson, Professor and Chairman, Department of Photography, Temple University; and Mr. Frank S. Pallo, Eastman Kodak Company.

Happy Holidays!
See you next year

The Star Presidian will not be published during the holiday period. First issue of the new year will be January 6, 1983. Material for publication may be submitted during normal duty hours throughout the holiday to the editorial offices, building 37, room 205. **Have a Merry Christmas and drive carefully!!!!!!**



Photo of the Week

For those of you whose image of the holiday season is a fresh coat of snow Leonard J. Sauers of LAIR has brought some in from the northeastern part of the country. Our photo of the week is this snow covered bridge in Delaware. Entries can be dropped by building 37, room 805.

Christmas tree tips

FORSCOM recommends that natural Christmas trees, owing to their susceptibility to fire, be used only for 15 days. The suggested time frame is the period December 20 through January 1983. Natural trees which are to be installed in a place of assembly (club, church, theater, dining room), health care or day care facility are to be treated with flame retardant by an approved vendor. Contact the post fire inspector at ext. 4220 for further information.

Recycling picks up

PSF Recycling: Pickup of aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling will be made Saturday, January 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in each housing area on the Presidio. Items for pickup should be placed in front of

quarters. Monies derived from this program help to support various youth programs on the installation. Your support is appreciated.

Phone numbers change

The following activities on the Presidio have had their telephone numbers changed from the Presidio Exchange to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Exchange.

The new numbers are:

Cleaners (Main Post)	567-2185
Cleaners (Fort Scott)	567-5240
Watch Repair	563-3128
Photo Booth	563-6318
TV and Radio Repair	563-9000
Redwood Shop	567-7108
Shoe Repair	567-6138
Thrift Shop	922-3384

VII Corps to test pinpoint assignments to Europe

During a special 12-month test, Army personnel officials will alter their procedures for issuing pinpoint assignment instructions to certain soldiers going to Europe.

Pinpoint assignment instructions are those that prepare a soldier for reporting to a specific duty assignment, as opposed to reporting to a replacement depot.

Officials from the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center said that the test will affect soldiers reporting to non-divisional

units within VII Corps beginning in December 1982. During the test, these soldiers will not receive pinpoint assignment instructions until their DA Form 4787 (Reassignment processing) has been received by personnel officials in Europe.

This form provides assignment officers with, among other things, information about what a soldier plans to do with his or her family members while overseas. Under current practice, as-

ignment officials issue pinpoint assignment instructions without having this information, thus running the risk of creating inconveniences for some army families.

During the test period, pinpoint assignment instructions for unmarried soldiers and those electing an "all others" (unaccompanied) tour will go from VII Corps to the soldiers' local military personnel offices. Instructions for soldiers requesting family member travel will go

from the 1st Personnel Command. In Germany, to the local stateside personnel office.

As in the past, pinpoint assignment instructions are not issued to soldiers in grades E-1 to E-4 unless those soldiers are requesting family member travel to Europe.

Soldiers going to non-divisional units outside of VII corps will not be affected by this test. Any questions can be answered by local personnel officials.